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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 44 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

BLAST KILLS 2, EIGHT HURT

LYLE BRANDS MAYOR LABOR'S FALSE FRIEND

Keeps 250,000 Men Jobless, He Says.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

Lyle forces made a triple attack yesterday on Mayor Thompson's constant reference to himself as a friend of the working man. Speakers labeled him "the false friend."

B. W. SNOW. [Acme Photo.]

The first of the three blows was a statement from the candidate, Judge Lyle, citing the fact that Building Commissioner Paschen's long delay in the revision of the city building code had slowed up the recovery of the construction industry in Chicago until it was far behind other large cities.

Second Blow from Snow.

The second smash came from County Chairman Snow in an enthusiastic meeting of the Lyle organization and ward leaders at the Hotel La Salle. Snow declared that Thompson had aggravated unemployment in Chicago and had blocked relief for the jobless because his presence in the city hall—coupled with that of Michael J. Faherty—had caused the people to vote down public improvement bond issues that would have provided work for 20,000 men.

The third attack came in an evening radio speech by Charles J. McGowan, former vice president of the railroad employes' department of the American Federation of Labor. McGowan charged that Thompson policies are responsible for the gangsters' "murdering hell" in reputable trade unions, for the slaughter of union officials who stood in the way of the invasion, and for the looting of the union treasuries even to their sick and death benefit funds.

Lyle to Tell His Plans.

In issuing his statement concerning the loss to the building industry and to construction workers through the Thompson administration Judge Lyle explained that he did so because he hopes to spend most of his speaking time until next Tuesday explaining the policies he would put into effect in the mayor's chair.

"We could go on and on attacking every day," he said, "but I know the voters want to hear about the program that I have developed but have not had time enough to tell them about."

His attention was called to the seriousness of the situation in the building industry and the building trades by a committee representing architects, engineers, contractors, and the unions.

100,000 Men Out of Work.

"I am advised," he said, "that today there are more than 250,000 members of the Chicago building trades who are practically out of employment in their own line. Some of them have been in the habit of earning from $1.50 to $1.70 an hour, but today they are unable to provide food and shelter for their families.

"I do not minimize the fact that there is a depression in all lines of business, but I know that the present administration is making it harder than necessary, by reason of the manner in which the department heads of the city hall who come in contact with the building industry are managing their departments.

Favors Building Code Project.

"After the present building commissioner was appointed to office he at once sent word to the professional men of the building industry that he intended to formulate a new building code. This was nearly four years ago.

"He succeeded in getting a great number of architects, engineers, contractors and material men to help draft this new code. These men, some of them men of national reputation, have spent over three years shaping the building requirements with the intention of reducing building costs from 15 to 20 per cent.

"A large part of this work has been completed, and I am advised that the remaining part of the code is entirely completed. Instead, however, of putting this completed portion of the code into effect and thus encouraging those who desire to take advantage of the reduced cost of material and fabricated steel, nothing has been done

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, February 20, 1931.

WASHINGTON.

Senate passes bonus bill; up to Hoover now; votes in sight to override veto. Page 1.

Wife asks court to jail E. B. McLean, rich publisher, who, she charges, owes alimony and seeks divorce in Mexico. Page 7.

Little likelihood of legislative jam to force extra session; Muscle Shoals faces pocket veto. Page 7.

New destroyer funds of $10,000,000 reported in senate bill. Page 7.

Wire tapping by dry agents as rule is barred, Mitchell says. Page 8.

Maximum power, 50,000 watts, recommended for W-G-N, CHICAGO TRIBUNE on postal lease. Page 13.

LOCAL.

Two children are killed and 8 other members of family injured in explosion and fire in south side home. Page 1.

Commissioner Alcock refuses to oust seven policemen as ordered by grand jury; U. S. takes hand in graft inquiry. Page 1.

Three business concerns in different parts of city are bombed; police blame labor trouble and hunt union men. Page 1.

New tax bills, due April 1, will be 20 per cent higher than those due last July. Page 5

Two drivers for TRIBUNE overpower and disarm bandit who attempts to rob them in Oak Park. Page 6.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 14

POLITICAL.

Lyle brands Thompson the false friend of workingman; city hall gang keeps 250,000 out of jobs, judge charges. Page 1

Democratic leaders seek to poll 200,000 votes in primary Tuesday; order committeeman to work harder. Page 3.

Lyle's record points the way to make law a weapon of public welfare to protect public; method seen in jailing of Barker and White. Page 3

Dr. Robertson tells 30 speakers for Judge Lyle that Albert is only a stalking horse for an independent candidate. Page 4.

State's Attorney Swanson, in speech for Ald. Albert, assails Thompson for failure to keep promise of leaving city. Page 4.

Swanson opens investigation of city hall contracts; records of Wolfe's office under scrutiny. Page 6.

FOOD SECTION.

Recipes for making cherry pie, salads, punch, pancakes, gingerbread, and many other delicious foods; Mrs. Abraham Weiss tells how she prepares tasty Jewish dishes. Pages 15-19

DOMESTIC.

Seventy-eight year old plane designer killed in crash while testing model glider. Page 1.

W. Perkins Bull arrives in Toronto after wild ambulance ride from Coldwater, Mich. Page 2.

Adele Ritchie, dead nearly a year, found guilty of murder. Page 5.

If you want a drink in Cedar Rapids just follow your nose. Page 8.

Carlson bill calls for 5 year tax holiday on all new buildings to aid unemployment. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

Paper charges young Arab girls are sold into virtual slavery. Page 9.

London crowds welcome Charlie Chaplin, home town boy who made good. Page 11.

Civil dictatorship of Spain plans modification of constitution to suit the king's taste. Page 11.

Maj. Gen. George Leroy Irwin, noted U. S. artillery officer, dies on Italian ship. Page 14.

SPORTS.

Falcons beat Blackhawks, 5 to 4, in overtime. Page 25.

Record crowd sees north side Golden Gloves bouts. Page 25.

Helen Hicks beats British golf champion, 6 to 5. Page 26.

Buffalo turns back Shamrocks, 3 to 1. Page 25.

Creaks of Cubs' muscles echo over Catalina. Page 25.

EDITORIALS.

Deneen in the Election; The American Dilemma; Joys and Sorrows Under Volstead; Sound Banking; The Long Life of a Gunman; The Submarine Forgot. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Marshall Field & Co. shows 1930 net profit of $4,724,723. Page 27.

Chicago banks reduce rates on all deposits except savings. Page 27.

Bulls set off another fuse under stock market; prices climb. Page 27.

Russians on short rations to export wheat, Ralph Budd asserts. Page 27.

Strength at Winnipeg lifts Board of Trade wheat prices. Page 30.

Want Ad index. Page 31.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE for January, 1931, in excess of

Daily - - - 795,000
Sunday - - 1,056,000

WHOLE FAMILY VICTIMS WHEN STOVE BURSTS

Expect Two May Die of Injuries.

Two children were burned to death, and eight other members of their family were partly overcome by smoke or burned, two of them critically, when they were trapped by fire early this morning in their frame dwelling at 2511 Normal avenue, following a stove explosion.

The Dead.

Leonard Havlicek, 8 years old.
Dorothy, 3 years old.

The Injured.

Loretta, 12 years old, seriously burned.

Adeline, 10 years old, probably fatally burned.

Robert Jr., 15 years old, cuts and smoke injuries.

John, 16 years old, cuts and overcome by smoke.

Evelyn, 6 years old, overcome by smoke.

Eleanor, 1 year old, overcome by smoke.

Robert Havlicek, 39 years old, the father, burns.

Mrs. Anna Havlicek, 38 years old, the mother, burns.

All Taken to Hospitals.

The parents, Eleanor, Robert, John, and Evelyn were taken to the Peoples hospital and given medical aid by Dr. B. J. Dowd. The other four were rushed to the Mercy hospital, where Leonard and Dorothy were pronounced dead.

The fire was a tragedy accompanied by heroism. It was a tragedy of an impoverished family which only yesterday received a bounty from the postoffice poor fund. The heroism was that of a mother who, disregarding personal danger, ran through a flaming house to awaken her children. There was also the heroism of three city employés who rescued several of the entrapped members of the family.

Family Trapped in Sleep.

The explosion occurred about 12:30 o'clock while the Havlicek were asleep. It was due possibly to leaking gas set off by the stove on the lower floor of the two story house, according to Capt. Samuel Shonfield of Engine company 2.

Mrs. Havlicek and her husband, roused by the blast, leaped from bed. Havlicek raced down stairs, and was met by a sheet of flame. He ran outside to summon help.

Mrs. Havlicek attempted to go downstairs, but was driven back. She opened a window and screamed for help and then pounded on the bedroom doors of her children to warn them of the danger.

Three on Truck Go to Rescue.

Her cries for help were heard by Joseph Versetto, 29 years old, 2828 South Wells street, a city truck driver, and two companions, Tony Naponillo, 21 years old, 500 West 25th place, and Sam Serritella, 25, of 241 West 24th place, as they were driving the truck into a nearby garage.

They speeded the truck, which is equipped with a ladder, to the burning house. As they arrived Mrs. Havlicek dropped the baby, Eleanor, to Versetto's outstretched arms. As he and Naponillo and Serritella raised the ladder to the window John and Evelyn leaped. The others, excepting Leonard and Dorothy, descended down the ladder to safety.

Police and firemen arrived within a few minutes and rushed into the burning house, where they found the two overcome children. They took them to the Mercy hospital, where it was found they were dead.

THREE PLANTS BOMBED

(Picture on back page.)

Three bombs were exploded within an hour and a half last night, one just south of the loop, another on the west side, and the third on the south side. All of the bombers escaped.

The first blast occurred at 9:03 o'clock in an alley entrance of the Big Four Advertising Carriers company, 20 East 8th street, and was followed at 9:57 by a powder explosion at 232 South Racine avenue, a service station of the General Outdoor Advertising company. At 10:37 a blast shook the two story structure of the Packard Motor Car company at 306 West 37th street and shattered more than 300 windows in the plant and in the Raymond school, branch No. 1, Princeton avenue and Wells street.

Labor troubles were blamed by police for the bombings. In that of the Big Four Advertising Carriers com-

(Continued on page 4, column 3.)

Bonus Passed, Hoover Drafts Veto

IF BIG BILL IS OUR WORLD'S FAIR MAYOR AND RECEIVES THE DISTINGUISHED FOREIGN GUESTS

CHICAGO'S CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION
WELCOME TO OUR CITY! ENJOY OUR WONDERFUL SKYLINE, BUILT UNDER MY ADMINISTRATION! MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME IN THIS MAGNIFICENT FAIR, BUILT UNDER MY ADMINISTRATION! RIDE THROUGH OUR SUPERB PARK SYSTEM—I'VE PASSED THE WORD TO THE BOYS, SO YOU DONT NEED TO TIE ON YOUR HATS! SIT UNDER OUR BEAUTIFUL TREES, GROWN UNDER MY ADMINISTRATION! TAKE A RIDE ON THE LAKE, WHICH WAS REPT UP UNDER MY ADMINISTRATION—AND LOOK OUT FOR PICKPOCKETS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
McCUTCHEON

BRING REMEDY BY AIR TO SAVE WIFE OF N. U. PROFESSOR

(Picture on back page.)

A special medical preparation delivered by air mail from Rochester, N. Y., was administered last night to Mrs. Nancy Hatton, 45 years old, in the Evanston hospital, in an effort to save her from death from a mysterious malady. She is the wife of Prof. Augustus R. Hatton, head of the political science department of Northwestern university.

Mrs. Hatton's ailment has been diagnosed as due to a lack of white corpuscles in the blood, developing, it is believed, from a mouth infection. One general blood transfusion, and eight intra-muscular blood injections have been effected. Among those who gave blood are Prof. Hatton, Prof. Lawrence Egbert of the political science department, and Glenn W. Rainey, Robert Howlett, George Ragsdale, and Malcolm Langdoc, students.

The special medicine used last night was prepared by the Eastman Kodak company, according to Dr. F. W. Burcky, the attending physician. It is known as adenine sulphate, and is used to build white blood corpuscles.

WOUNDED BANDIT SCATTERS $10,000 IN GEMS IN MUD

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Eighty policemen drew a deadline tonight around the block bounded by Broome, Eldridge, Grand, and Forsythe streets while frantic employés of a jeweler attempted to pick from a muddy street $10,000 worth of diamonds which had been scattered in the street by a wounded robber as he staggered away. Two robbers had hurled a crowbar through the plate glass window, reached inside where $30,000 worth of diamonds were on display, and seized five trays.

Joseph Kramer, the store manager, fired on the pair. One robber clutched at his side and dropped the diamonds. The other fired into the store, wounding Kramer in the leg.

As Kramer fell the two robbers returned to their sedan and attempted to drive away, but the engine stalled. They escaped on foot.

Wyoming Asks Nationwide Vote on 18th Amendment

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 19.—(AP)—A measure calling for a referendum on repeal of the eighteenth amendment and another legalizing pari-mutuel horse race betting were passed by the Wyoming legislature today and sent to the governor's office for consideration.

78 Year Old Plane Inventor Is Killed in Test

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Two years of work on a "mystery airplane" culminated today in the death of Emry Davis, 78, its inventor, when he was killed at Roosevelt Field, L. I., in the first test of an all metal towing glider, a model of the plane he believed would revolutionize airplane design.

Mr. Davis made a fortune in the ink business and two years ago, when he was 76 years old, he started work in secret upon his airplane and on the glider from which he fell to his death.

Apparently Mr. Davis neglected the precaution of strapping himself into the machine with his safety belt, for when the glider, suddenly freed from the line by which an automobile was towing it, looped, Mr. Davis fell from his seat.

Crushed Beneath Glider.

Carl Nelson, an employé of the Emry Davis Aircraft company, managed to cling to the frame of the glider and he escaped with minor injuries when the craft fell to the ground on top of Mr. Davis, crushing him beneath it.

Mr. Davis appeared at Roosevelt field two years ago as head of the Emry Davis Aircraft company, another of the many experimenters who believed that a successful airplane could be patterned after a bird, with movable, fringed wings. He was very reticent about his plans, however, and he worked in a hangar behind locked doors and curtained windows to discourage prying visitors.

It was estimated that he spent about $100,000 on his two ships—the glider in which he was killed, a small scale model, and a larger plane which was still under construction.

Tandem Monoplane.

The glider was a tandem monoplane, a two seater, with an odd, square shaped fuselage about 20 feet long and front and rear wings measuring 25 feet from tip to tip, which could be moved up and down.

Early today Mr. Davis and Nelson wheeled the odd looking craft out on the line, attached it to a towing rope the other end of which was attached to an automobile, and climbed aboard. With the automobile furnishing its motor power, the glider was hauled into the wind. About 50 feet up it went into a half loop, headed down, and crashed to the ground upside down. Mr. Davis was unconscious when hauled from under the wreckage and died on the way to the hospital.

Army Flyers Killed.

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Lieut. Paul B. Thompson, pilot, and Andrew Herman Miozik, student flyer, were killed instantly today as their training plane went into a spin at low altitude and crashed just outside the city limits, a short distance from the naval training station.

John D. Rockefeller III. Gets Free Meal as Juror

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller III., juror No. 2 in federal court, dined tonight as a guest of Uncle Sam. He and the other jurors in a mail fraud case began their deliberations this afternoon. Since no verdict was reached by 7 p. m. they went to dinner at that hour, getting a meal fixed by court rules at "not more than $1.50 per capita."

Ties Flatiron Around Neck and Drowns in Her Bathtub

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Tying a 2 pound flatiron about her neck, Mrs. Hannah J. Read, 50, drowned herself in a bath tub today. She submerged her head by raising her feet to a window sill. Her husband told police Mrs. Read had been an invalid for six months.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:39; sunset, 5:29. Moon sets at 8:40 p. m. today. Mercury, Venus, and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled Friday, possibly light rain or snow by afternoon or night; Saturday probably rain; not much change in temperature; gentle northeast winds Friday.

Illinois — Probably rain Friday and Saturday, except possibly snow flurries in extreme north portion; not much change in temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 A. M. 36
MINIMUM, 9 P. M. 34

3 a. m.	35	Noon	35	8 p. m.	35
4 a. m.	35	1 p. m.	35	9 p. m.	34
5 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	35	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	35	10 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	35	11 p. m.	34
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	35	Midnight	34
9 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	35	1 a. m.	34
10 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	35	2 a. m.	34
11 a. m.	34				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., Feb. 19: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 27; excess since Jan. 1, 423 degrees.
Precipitation, .01 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.07 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.08; 7 p. m., 30.11.
Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the northeast at 6:20 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 30.]

Alcock Balks at Jury Order to Oust Police

Acting Police Commissioner Alcock refused yesterday to comply with the recommendation of the special grand jury that he suspend seven policemen of the Englewood district who have been accused of grafting. He said he do so if the policemen were indicted, but that he would not act merely because the seven policemen refused to sign immunity waivers and testify before the grand jury.

CAPT. MICHAEL LEE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The federal government entered the investigation yesterday after seven more speakeasies had been raided in the Englewod district. Assistant United States District Attorney Edward A. Fisher issued a subpoena for Capt. Michael Lee, commander of the district, who is to be questioned about the liquor discoveries made in his district, Fisher said.

Confidential reports made to Lee by his men were obtained yesterday by the state's attorney's office, which thereupon sent a squad under the command of Sergt. Michael Ahern to make further raids in Englewood.

Policemen Are Accused.

The raiders on Wednesday night had gone to 1113 West 69th street, where they found nine half barrels of beer, three barrels and four cases of whisky. The place is said to be a distribution station for Eddie Kauffman, who is reported to have a concession in that neighborhood and who is said to pay $300 a week for protection. Two men, who gave supposedly fictitious names of George Green and Joe Jones, were arrested and turned over to government agents.

Some of the proprietors of other speakeasies were said by Sergt. Ahern to have confirmed statements previously made by other operators of handbooks or saloons that the police collectors of the district were Sergt. John J. Feery and his partner, Detective Fred B. Kelly.

Those two, with Policemen Joseph O'Brien, Ira L. O'Hara, Patrick J. Nolan, Owen Small, and Louis Starr, were the men whose immediate suspension from the police department was asked by the special grand jury. Sergt. Ahern would not say where the last five policemen had been accused by the saloonkeepers and gamblers.

Alcock's Reply to Jury.

Alcock had publicly stated that he would act when he received the formal request of the grand jury. It was transmitted to him yesterday by Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, who is in charge of the police investigation. Alcock replied as follows:

"Their refusal to sign an immunity waiver is a constitutional privilege and right and cannot be lightly interfered with. While I desire to cooperate with the special grand jury, the regular grand jury, and the state's attorney's office, I must insist upon my right to exercise proper discretion in handling the police department so as not to break down the morale of the department.

"If these officers are indicted I will follow the usual practice in this department of suspending them at once for the period of time permitted by law, viz., 29 days."

Cites Charges of Graft.

Prosecutor Mueller's answer to Alcock's refusal to comply with the jury request said:

"It is quite evident that you assume this request was predicated on the fact said police officers refused to sign immunity waivers. May I inform you the request for suspension is based upon sworn evidence presented to the special grand jury to the effect that said officers were collecting graft for the protection of unlawful enterprises, as set forth in the first paragraph of my letter of the 18th? A transcript of this testimony has been ordered for your perusal."

Commissioner Alcock is expected to reply to Mueller today.

Eggs 8c a Dozen; Farmers Feed Them to Hogs

Smith Center, Kas., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Farmers near Smith Center were reported today by J. M. Balton, live stock buyer, to be feeding eggs to hogs in preference to selling them for 8 or 10 cents a dozen. The eggs are broken in liquid feed or mixed with wet grain.

SENATE VOTES LOAN INCREASE MEASURE, 72-12

Ready to Override President's "No."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—The veterans' bonus loan bill was passed by the senate late today by a vote of 72 to 12.

SENATOR REED SMOOT. [(C) Harris & Ewing.]

As passed it was exactly as approved by the house earlier in the week by a vote of 363 to 39.

Tomorrow the bill will be signed by Speaker Longworth and Vice President Curtis and will be sent to President Hoover.

Word came from the White House tonight that Mr. Hoover was writing a veto message and that he may send it to congress tomorrow.

With the margins in both the senate and house substantially above the two-thirds required for passage over a presidential veto, there is every reason to believe that the bill will become law in spite of Mr. Hoover's opposition.

Calls for 50 Per Cent Loans.

The bill as passed by the two houses increases the maximum loans on the 20 year bonus certificates held by world war beterans from 22½ to 50 per cent of their face value. Interest at 4½ per cent, compounded annually, which represents an average reduction of about 1 per cent on present rates, is provided on the loans.

According to the latest administration estimates, the increased loans will amount to nearly a billion dollars, which must be raised by the sale of securities, a little more than three-fourths of the total being available in the bonus sinking fund. Its sponsors dispute the administration estimate, believing that the amount required will be considerably less than the total in the sinking fund, which, it is conceded, must be converted into cash by sale to the public.

Defeat for Administration.

Today's passage of the bill by the senate proved a decisive defeat for the administration. Yesterday's letter by President Hoover to Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the finance committee, protesting against the measure, proved of little effect.

When the vote was announced there was applause from the crowded galleries, which drew a rebuke from Vice President Curtis. Throughout the nearly six hours that the bill was under discussion the galleries were jammed to the doors.

How Senators Voted.

The roll call was as follows:

AYES.

REPUBLICANS.

Blaine	Howell	Partridge
Capper	Johnson	Patterson
Carey	Jones	Pine
Couzens	Keau	Robinson [Ind.]
Cutting	Keyes	Schall
Dale	La Follette	Shortridge
Davis	McNary	Steiwer
Frazier	Norbeck	Thomas [Ida.]
Glenn	Norris	Townsend
Goldsborough	Nye	Vandenberg
Hale	Oddie	Watson
Hatfield		

Total, 34.

DEMOCRATS:

Ashurst	Harris	Smith
Barkley	Harrison	Steck
Black	Hawes	Swanson
Bratton	Hayden	Thomas [Okl.]
Brock	Hebin	Trammell
Broussard	Kendrick	Tydings
Bulkley	McGill	Wagner
Caraway	McKellar	Walsh [Mass.]
Connally	Morrison	Walsh [Mont.]
Copeland	Pittman	Wheeler
Dill	Ransdell	Williamson
Fletcher	Robinson Ark.]	Total, 37.
George	Sheppard	
Shipstead		Grand total, 72

FARMER-LABOR:

NAYS.

REPUBLICANS.

Borah	Heberl	Phipps
Fess	Metcalf	Reed
Goff	Morrow	Smoot
Hastings	Moses	Walcott

Total—13.

Paired—for the bill—Brookhart [Rep.] and Blease, Simmons and Glass [Dem.].

Against the bill—Gould, Gillett, Bingham [Rep.], and King [Dem.].

Senator Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.] was absent on account of illness, but it was not announced how he would have voted.

In response to appeals by Senator Pat Harrison [Dem., Miss.] and

other supporters of the bill who wished to take no chances on delays, proposed amendments to the house bill were not seriously pressed. An amendment by Senator W. H. King [Dem., Utah] to make the loans only apply to veterans in actual need was rejected without a roll call. Among amendments withdrawn was one by Senator Royal S. Copeland [Dem., N. Y.] to reduce the interest rate to 3 per cent.

Senator Harrison during the debate asserted that there are ample votes to pass the bill over the President's veto.

Senator George W. Norris [Rep., Neb.], who holds the view that the bill should have reached the White House tonight, to prevent any possibility of a "pocket veto" such as is possible during the last ten days of a session of congress, told the senate he was convinced that the President would not take advantage of any technicality but would send a veto message to congress.

Harrison Leads Supporters.

Senator Harrison was the principal speaker in behalf of the bill. Others talking for it included Senators Copeland, A. W. Barkley [Dem., Ky], J. Thomas Heflin [Dem., Ala.], Kenneth McKellar [Dem., Tenn.], Bronson Cutting [Rep., N. M.], Arthur Robinson [Rep., Ind.], and Frederick Steiwer [Rep., Ore.].

The opposition was led by Senators David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] and Hiram Bingham [Rep., Conn.], both of whom are war veterans. Senator F. H. Gillett [Rep., Mass.] also talked against the bill.

Senator Reed's defense of the administration and attack upon the legislation drew sharp replies from Senators Harrison, Heflin, Cutting, Robinson, and Steiwer.

Opposition Same, He Says.

Senator Harrison, in defending the bill, said that "the proposal is not radical but is most conservative in character." He said that Senator Reed has opposed legislation for veterans on many occasions and that the arguments now offered against the pending measure are similar to those presented at various times in the past.

"There is nothing in this legislation to cause business to become frightened," said Senator Harrison. "The issuance of 3 billions 400 millions of securities might to some extent disrupt the fiscal structure. But let us call attention to the fact that in our program of debt retirement we are seven years ahead of the program. In the last ten years we have applied toward debt retirement 10 billions 600 millions. We have drawn from the taxpayers more than three and one-half billion dollars and created surpluses to this amount in excess of the requirements of the sinking fund and of the requirements of the government and have applied these surpluses to debt retirement. Today we owe only some 16 billion dollars.

"Wrong Many Times."

"The treasury has been wrong so many times that I do not recall when it has been right. Yes, we have got a deficit this year. But that will be taken care of. Let's slow up the payment of the national debt. We should work out a scheme to provide for retirement of the debt in a definite number of years. If we pile up a surplus one year let's credit it against the sinking fund in another year."

Senator Vanderberg interrupted to ask if there was any basis for the theory that the bill might lead to an increase in taxes.

"There is no reason whatever for any increase in taxation from this legislation," replied Senator Harrison.

Senator Barkley estimated that even if 75 per cent of the veterans obtain the increased loans the new money needed over and above the securities now held in the adjusted service certificate fund and in the government life insurance fund will total only about 189 millions.

Mellon Is Criticized.

Senator Barkley referred to Secretary Mellon as "a fine old gentleman," and said that "he has been wrong so many times that now when he sees an error he backs up to it."

Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills, Mr. Barkley said, "is suffering from chronic Mellonitis."

Senator Copeland, in speaking for the bill, said that the drought relief bill had taken care of farmers and that the bonus loan bill would be of benefit to the unemployed in the cities.

"In the country you can go out, catch an old rooster, parboil him, and get some nourishment out of his hardened form," said Senator Copeland, "but when poverty strikes my city they have nothing to eat but the sidewalks of New York."

Reed Criticises Bill.

Senator Reed, in commencing his speech, said he was "perfectly aware that no words of mine can change the mind of a single senator," but that "it may be that some faint echo of what I say may go beyond the senate."

"In the first place it is important that we should know that this bill represents a complete departure from the theory of adjusted compensation put in the original law," said Senator Reed. "We gave the veteran an endowment insurance policy instead of cash because we know that many of them would squander the money and dissipate it by some sort of extravagance. The wisdom of the policy is shown by the fact that 80 per cent of the veterans who have died have left no other assets except these certificates.

"Theoretically this bill is a loan bill. Practically it is a scheme for immediate payment in cash of the present day value of the certificate. If a veteran should borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value and not pay principal or interest by 1945 the interest on the loan would absorb more than 99½ per cent of the face value. It must be obvious that this is a complete departure from the endowment insurance policy."

U. S. Generous, He Says.

Senator Reed enumerated half a dozen different forms of benefits provided for world war veterans of a more generous character than ever furnished by any nation.

"I want the senate to know what we already are doing for the veterans," said Senator Reed. "There are the war risk insurance policies; we have enacted the world war compensation act and put into effect the most liberal system of compensation for disability that was ever adopted by any country at any time.

"Does the country realize that if a man served one day in the quartermaster's corps in 1918 in the Mississippi valley and went crazy in 1924 he is conclusively presumed to have lost his mind as the result of his one day's service?

"Then there is the bonus of which we are talking, and then the emergency officers' retirement bill.

Points to Pension Act.

"Last June we piled on these privileges a general disability pension act by which a world war soldier or sailor who is disabled 25 per cent or more not as the result of the war is nevertheless paid for the rest of his life. When the program of hospitals is completed every state in the Union except Delaware will have a veterans' hospital.

"Seven hundred thousand persons are receiving benefits under one or the other of these measures other than the bonus. At this minute we are spending at the rate of 570 millions a year on those 700,000 persons, or about $800 apiece."

Senator Reed disputed the contention that the war veterans generally are demanding enactment legislation.

"Let us get it out of our minds that these soldiers as a body, 4,000,000 strong, are facing us here in Washington with fists clenched, determined to wreck any of us who vote against this bill," said Senator Reed. "I am perfectly certain that they are not.

See 500 Million Deficit.

"Those men, with the quality of gameness and patriotism they showed in the war, are not asking their country to give them a handout now in this other time of emergency. They all know as well as we do what the treasury is up against. They know the income tax returns which are coming in in a few weeks are going to stagger us and this government is going to have a deficit of at least 500 million dollars this year."

Senator Bingham said he believed he voiced the sentiments of a great majority of the ex-service men in opposing the legislation.

"As a service man and a friend of service men and a member of the American Legion since its formation, I desire to register an emphatic protest against this type of legislation," said Senator Bingham. "We do not want anything to be done which will injure the country, prolong the depression and, in the end, be against the interest of the service men themselves."

Calls It Class Legislation.

Senator Gillett, in opposing the bill described it as class legislation.

"It comes here under the guise of a bill for relief, whereas a majority of those it will help need no relief," said Senator Gillett. "It is class legislation. It comes here under pressure of a desire to please a certain constituency. The bill has nothing to do with the rights of veterans. These were settled in 1924, when we decided they were not to be paid in cash. The class it relieves is the least needy of any class in the country, for its members are in the prime of life. You are giving this relief at the expense of demoralizing the treasury.

"We have heard a great deal about the influence of the lobby. A generation ago the lobby undoubtedly was a danger. It is not so today. The danger today is not the hope of a reward but the fear of punishment at the hands of an organized minority with some selfish interest. The story today is the soldiers' vote, the labor vote, the wet vote or the dry, or even the federal employes' vote."

Needy Vets to Have Priority

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Veterans' Administrator Hines intends to give priority to veterans in distress if the bill passed tonight by congress allowing loans on the compensation certificates becomes law.

Senator Steiwer [Rep., Ore.] relayed this information to the senate today after a conversation with the administrator.

If the legislation becomes law it is expected to require a little time to put the loans in operation, although the machinery for that is already installed in the veterans' bureau. Applications for loans would be in order immediately.

Veteran bureau officials disclosed today that applications for adjusted compensation certificates were increasing rapidly and that claims for disability allowances had jumped upward within the last thirty days.

They attributed the increase to moves in congress for payment of the certificates in full and a corresponding quickening of interest among former soldiers in filing claims at this time.

Only between 200,000 and 300,000 former soldiers remain eligible, with certificates already issued to 3,510,000.

Applications for certificates in January were double those of July, totaling 16,464 against 8,165. In August the total was 5,542; in September, 8,551; October, 12,913; November, 13,314; December, 11,307.

ITALIANS HONOR DUCE'S MOTHER AT HER GRAVE

PREDAPPIO NUOVA, Italy, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The memory of Rosa Maltoni Musolini, mother of the premier, was honored today in placing of numerous wreaths on her grave in the local cemetery.

Foremost among those tributes was that of her son, who on a number of occasion has testified to all that he owed to that humble country schoolmistress, wife of Alessandro Mussolini, a village blacksmith.

Other garlands of flowers came from Arnaldo Mussolini, the duce's brother, and the original Fascists of Milan.

BULL IN TORONTO AFTER A RECORD AMBULANCE RIDE

Tongue Is Cut; Can't Talk if He Would.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—W. Perkins Bull, K. C., came home tonight but he did not explain why. The mystery man of Chicago, Toronto and half a dozen other cities had a perfect for alibi silence when this reporter called at the private patients' pavilion of the General hospital.

"You cannot see him tonight and it would do you no good if you could," said the night attendant. "Mr. Bull is a very badly hurt man, and besides his hip and head wounds he has a serious cut in his tongue."

The Bull cross country ambulance clanged into the hospital yard just after dusk, hanging up an all time record of some kind or other and setting a precedent for the most novel way to quit Chicago. Coupled to a 110 mile ride across Michigan yesterday, from the scene of an accident in Coldwater, the ambulance trekked 350 more miles today, most of it over slushy, icy roads and through a driving sleet and snow storm.

Lawyers Not in Evidence.

The "two New York lawyers" who were supposed to meet Mr. Bull, and for the conference with whom it was said the wild ambulance ride had been made, were not present at the hospital. Instead three male attendants blanketed Mr. Bull from photographers and reporters. They did a splendid job.

The lawyers, according to Dr. W. C. Wooton, the Hot Springs, Ark., physician, who bounced across a good part of Ontario beside his mysterious patient, were going to confer with Mr. Bull on a matter "entirely foreign to any of the present litigation in Chicago."

"Why did Mr. Bull run away from Chicago?" was put to Bartle Bull, the tall young son of the king's counselor.

Young Mr. Bull politely ignored the question.

Denies Bull Ran Away.

A Toronto physician to whom the reporter was referred as the "spokesman for the family" and who consented to talk only upon condition that his name would not be used, said:

"Mr. Bull is not running away from any one or anything. He merely wanted to return to his own hospital for treatment. I think it can be said that he will return to Chicago whenever his presence is required.

"At the present time he is a very sick man. He is not dying, but we will not know exactly how seriously he has been injured until X-rays are taken tomorrow. The long and at times rough ambulance ride tired him, but he stood it very well."

A visit to young Mr. Bull's home late tonight found the house in darkness and apparently no one there to answer the bell. Earlier in the evening he had consented to talk about his father's physical condition, but would say nothing about the Chicago episodes.

"Father has serious head and mouth injuries in addition to his fractured hip," declared the young man, "and can see no one except his physicans and members of the family."

Wife Arrives in Another Car.

Mrs. Bull, who made the trip in another car, suffered no ill effects from the ride, according to attendants at the hospital where she is staying with her husband. At one time during the Canadian leg of the cross country trek Mrs. Bull's automobile was sideswiped by another car on a skiddy corner. A serious accident was narrowly averted.

Dr. Wooton vanished somewhere in the fog and rain that blanketed Toronto tonight. Two hours after he had registered his highway patient at the hospital no one there would give any information as to his whereabouts.

The Arkansas traveling physician gave a roadside filling station interview en route. He scorned the rumors that the injured man's haste to reach Canadian sanctuary was from any fear of development in the $250,000 damage suit brought against him by Dr. John Streeter Sidley of Chicago or of any aftermath of the raid last Friday night by United States narcotic agents on his Chicago apartment.

"I don't think there is any question about it," said Dr. Wooton, "that when the full story is told—any day now—it will be apparent how trumped up the charges really were just in order to get Mr. Bull away from Chicago."

MOVING DAY AT HAND FOR RAIDED FRATS AT MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Resident members of five padlocked University of Michigan fraternities today had forty-eight hours to move. University authorities turned down their final plea for reconsideration last night.

Refusal by the student senate committee on student affairs to change the padlock and probation order came after a two day study of proposals made by a committee of five alumni members of the clubs.

The ruling was the outcome of a series of spectacular early morning raids on the houses, the discovery of liquor, and arrest of several students.

The houses which were ordered vacated tomorrow night are: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The 182 men living in them will be compelled to find new lodgings.

LOOK INTO SUDDEN DEPARTURE.

While W. Perkins Bull was speeding across Canada in an ambulance yesterday bound for Toronto, an investigation was under way to determine what prompted the sudden departure of the wealthy lawyer from Chicago in the early hours last Monday morning.

It appeared that his flight was fruitless if his purpose in fleeing was to evade testifying in a civil suit brought against him by Dr. John Streeter Sidley. Plans were being made to secure his testimony by other means and, unless Bull returns to Chicago, these plans will be carried out, according to Jay Fred Reeve, attorney for Sidley, who was appointed to investigate Bull's departure by Master in Chancery James P. Harrold.

Bull was scheduled to appear before Harrold on Wednesday to testify in a $250,000 damage suit brought against him by Dr. Sidley, charging that the Canadian lawyer directed private sleuths to harass him shortly after divorce proceedings were started against Dr. Sidley by his wife, Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley of the wealthy Horlick malted milk family.

Will Keep After Testimony.

Questioned yesterday on what methods would be used to obtain Bull's testimony, Attorney Reeve said that if Bull doesn't return to Chicago court action would be started to determine the extent of his injuries.

"We have no interest in bringing Bull back to Chicago," said the attorney, "but this case is in court and his testimony must be secured. If we find that his condition will permit it we will ask the clerk of the Circuit court to request a Canadian court to appoint a master to take depositions from Mr. Bull in Toronto."

Meanwhile in Washington federal officials were explaining what connection the government agents had with the questioning of Bull and Mrs. Sidley last week on suspicion that they were affiliated with an international "dope" ring.

Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of customs and narcotics, denied that Chicago agents of the narcotic bureau had arrested Bull and Mrs. Sidley. He said the Bull-Sidley case was not one initiated by the narcotics bureau, adding that the narcotic agents merely played a helping rôle.

The treasury denial came after Will S. Wood, acting commissioner of narcotics, had conducted a long distance telephone investigation of the alleged Chicago dope case at the direction of Mr. Lowman. After receiving a report from Wood, Mr. Lowman said:

"Mr. Wood says the bureau of narcotics is in no way responsible for the questioning of Mr. Bull and Mrs. Sidley. He says the Chicago matter is not a narcotic case at all. It is apparent from this report that the narcotic agents were merely helping out other government officials. Mr. Wood states that if any wire tapping was resorted to, it was not done or ordered by agents connected with this bureau. No narcotics were found by the government agents and none was sought."

Despite Mr. Lowman's statement it was definitely established here yesterday that both H. J. Anslinger, national commissioner of narcotics and Wood's chief, and Roy Darling, Anslinger's assistant, came to Chicago for the expressed purpose of investigating the case. Darling inspected the secret code used between Bull and Mrs. Sidley and pronounced it a "dope" code and Anslinger passed on whatever evidence had been gathered to use in making the raid, it was learned. The code was later found to be of no significance.

One Washington official intimated that regardless of who may have been imposed upon in the raid, the case may have something to do with the activities of District Attorney Johnson to clean up Chicago in connection with matters separate from narcotics.

BOSS PAINTERS FIGHT USE OF NARROW BRUSH

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Lewis I. Lewis in Brooklyn was informed that the five and six inch paint brushes, which painters have been wielding since time immemorial, may be supplanted in Brooklyn by a new fangled thing only three inches wide.

Earnest P. Seelman, counsel for the boss painters' association of Long Island, said that if the proposal were carried out it would make it necessary, for just twice as many painters to do the same work accomplished with men using the standard brushes.

Mr. Seelman asked the court to enjoin the painters, local 102, which he said proposed the three inch brush.

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LYLE POINTS WAY TO USE LAW TO PROTECT PUBLIC

His Method Lands Barker and White in Cells.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Judge John H. Lyle, during his term in the Felony court put into practice that new and growing theory that the law is more than a matter of code and rules and that it is to be interpreted and administered as a weapon of public welfare.

This is seen in his actions in ignoring the law and the evidence, perhaps, when petty cases of gambling, vice, and drinking were brought into his court and then stretching laws and evidence into a blanket of protection for the people in other cases where murderers, gunmen, and racketeers were involved.

His influence reached out from his own court and brought definite results. The case of George [Red] Barker, robber, killer, and labor racketeer, is something in point here.

Gangster Barker Meets Justice.

Last September Barker was on top of his world. He had laughed at the police, beaten all cases against him, and was in control of union jobs that brought him in an estimated income of $200,000 a year. He wore expensive suits, a fancy handkerchief peeking from his pocket, silk shirts, white and tan sport oxfords, and had his own cars and gang of hoodlums to enforce his law.

A month later Barker was in Pontiac reformatory peeling potatoes, and he is now working in the quarry at Joliet penitentiary.

While it was Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court who carried the public welfare view of the law into effect in this instance, and sent Barker back to the prison from which he had been paroled illegally through political influence, it was the earlier action of Judge Lyle against Barker that put the wheels of justice in motion. An effort toward this end in 1929 had failed.

Barker and William [Three Fingered Jack] White, another ex-convict and labor racketeer, were on the first list of "public enemies" for whom Judge Lyle issued vagrancy warrants last September.

Breaks Drive Against Unions.

The resulting activity against Barker, White and allied gangsters not only resulted in Criminal court action against them, after which the vagrancy cases were dropped, but set a partial brake on the efforts of Al Capone to muscle in on organized labor in Chicago, put a new tax on business men and labor and increase his political strength.

When Barker and White were brought before him on Sept. 30, after they had surrendered to another court and posted $10,000 bonds for appearance in the vagrancy cases, Judge Lyle said:

"The public should know the type of men these public enemies are. I want their records."

The state's attorney's office compiled the records, which were broadcast. Judge Lyle asked the prosecutor to dig into old cases to see if some way could not be found to harrass these hoodlums.

Barker, it was shown, had a criminal career beginning with 1916. He was sent to Pontiac reformatory in 1916 for larceny, paroled the following year, and then sent to prison in Michigan for robbery. He escaped, was recaptured, served his time, and then returned to Chicago, where in 1929 he was tried for murder and acquitted.

Policeman Changes Identification.

This murder trial aroused interest at the time, as a policeman who had previously identified Barker as one of the killers of Albert Pratt, a garage attendant, refused to identify the gangster at the trial. Judge McGoorty, in whose court this trial was held, was incensed at the verdict and at the attitude of the policeman.

In March, 1929, Barker was returned to Pontiac for violation of parole, and six months later was discharged on a writ by the late Circuit Judge T. N. Green of Peoria. The Chicago Crime commission began an investigation of this at the time and a big protest was heard which had no immediate result, for Barker remained at liberty.

It was not until public attention had been directed again to Barker through the Lyle warrants that a new and determined effort was made to get at the secret of Barker's power. He held control of the coal teamsters' unions by terrorism, and it was in the raiding of these offices that the state's attorney found proof that the union treasury had not only paid for the Barker defense in the murder trial, but had paid $11,000 to effect Barker's release from the penitentiary.

This had gone to the lawyers in the case, Chauncey Jenkins, head of the state department of public welfare under Gov. Len Small, and Senator Victor P. Michel of Peoria.

While the vagrancy case was pending against him, White had been arrested again in Cicero with a revolver in his possession. His attorney had taken this case before Judge McGoorty on a writ of habeas corpus, and Judge McGoorty took advantage of this opportunity to reopen the inquiry into Barker's release from prison and his relations with White. The grand jury took up the investigation and it was shown that Barker, White and others were involved in many rackets.

Incidentally an old murder charge was dug up against White. New evidence was found on this and he was put in jail to await a new trial. He had been found guilty in 1927 of the murder of a policeman, but the Supreme court had reversed the lower court.

Loses His Old Assurance.

Barker had all the assurance taken out of him when he stood in Judge McGoorty's court after all this. The judge ruled that Judge Green had no jurisdiction when he released Barker and that the order was void, as Barker had violated his parole by leaving the state. He had gone to California after the Pratt killing.

"Haven't I got any rights in this town at all?" Barker exploded as he heard the decision and saw the doors of prison open for him once more.

Thus two more public enemies were disposed of, and the hoodlums began to lose their faith in the weakness of the courts.

Serritella-Capone Combine Pledges First Ward to Thompson

AL CAPONE. [Acme-P. & A. Photo.] CITY SEALER SERRITELLA. [TRIBUNE Photo.] MAYOR W. H. THOMPSON. [Hearst's Chicago American Photo.]

Today's Mayoralty Meetings

LYLE.

Apollo theater, noon.
Indiana Avenue M. E. church, Indiana avenue and 56th street, 8 p. m.
6237 South Ashland avenue, 8:30 p. m.
11047 Michigan avenue, 9 p. m.
McCosh school, Marquette road and Champlain avenue, 9:15 p. m.
Englewood Christian High school, 71st and May streets, 9:45 p. m.
203 East 43d street, 10 p. m.
Farren school, Wabash avenue and 51st street, 10:30 p. m.

ALBERT.

South Side Chamber of Commerce, 8 p. m.
7445 Ingleside avenue, 8:50 p. m.
1716 Lunt avenue, 10:15 p. m.

THOMPSON.

Adelphi theater, noon.
Herzl school, 8:15 p. m.
St. Paul's church, 4631 South Dearborn street, 9:30 p. m.
Savoy ballroom, 10:15 p. m.

SCHMIDT.

Social Turner hall, 7:30 p. m.
Clybourn hall, 2414 Clybourn avenue, 8 p. m.
South Side ballroom, 304 West 47th street, 9 p. m.

CERMAK.

1042 North Damen avenue.
1016 North Dearborn street.

SERRITELLA AND CAPONE DELIVER FOR THOMPSON

Privilege Bosses Rule First Ward.

At the headquarters of Mayor Thompson it was predicted yesterday that the First ward Republican vote would be delivered solidly to Thompson by the Serritella-Capone organization there, controlled by Al Capone and City Sealer Dan Serritella. The Serritella-Capone crowd controls the letting of all privileges, has jurisdiction over hundreds of job holders, including street sweepers, and every speakeasy proprietor and handbook operator has been told he must "get Thompson everything in sight."

The boys who have handed over their money for First ward concessions related the story of the rise of Serritella through the influence of Capone.

Rise of Serritella.

Five years ago Serritella was of no political importance. He became head of the newsboys' union and was frequently seen in Capone's company. He was arrested once at Capone's home in Miami, Fla., for an investigation in connection with the murder of Frank Uale in New York City. The guns used in the Uale murder came from Miami, police established.

When Thompson was elected four years ago to succeed Mayor Dever, the Republican committeeman of the First ward had just died. Homer Galpin, who was then in command of the mayor's political machine, and who later fled the city rather than testify about Capone's contribution of $260,000 to Thompson's campaign fund, put "his man, Ernest Potts" in the First ward as acting committeeman.

Gives Orders to Joints.

Within a few weeks Potts was ousted and Serritella, favorite of Capone and Thompson's city sealer, replaced him. Serritella was boss and was in a position to say who could open joints and who could not and to give orders as to whose beer and booze was used, and the dealers all say that they had to take Capone's brands.

Serritella was elected committeeman a year ago and was also elected state senator last fall, being one of the men referred to by Judge Lyle as "Capone's henchmen in the state legislature." Serritella is now expected to return the favors of Thompson, and the Thompsonites said yesterday there is no doubt about his doing so.

Vessel in Distress Off the New York Coast Asks Help

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The radio marine station tonight picked up an S O S radio message from the trawler Marietta B., reported disabled 37 miles southeast of Highland light. The vessel reported its engine disabled and asked aid from the coast guard. A patrol boat was sent out at once.

A Night Letter from Ring Lardner

East Hampton, L. I., Feb. 19.—Returning from the Tilden-Kozeluh tennis "match" at Madison Square Garden last night the good woman and I were philosophizing and reached the following hair raising conclusion: An American athlete competing in any sport abroad is given an ovation by the spectators either because he wins or makes an impressive or courageous showing, whereas an imported athlete competing here receives deafening applause no matter how much of a flop he is just because he is a foreigner named Kozeluh.

RING LARDNER.

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ALD. LOESCHER CHARGES M.V.L. PLAYS POLITICS

Ald. Albert E. Loescher, candidate for reëlection in the 44th ward, yesterday charged the Municipal Voters' league with 'playing politics' in its failure to indorse his candidacy for a fourth term although the league had supported him in all his previous campaigns.

"The league this time indorsed one of my opponents, whose candidacy has been supported by Miss Amelia Sears, county commissioner and former member of the executive board of the Voters' league," Ald. Loescher said, "I believe the Voters' league defeats its own purpose when it becomes involved in politics."

Ald. Loescher has the support of the Wallace-Brundage Republican organization in the 44th ward and also has been indorsed by the 44th ward Democratic organization headed by Committeeman Raymond Moore.

Miss Sears said she has taken no active part in the aldermanic campaign. She said Ald. Loescher's opponent had given her name as reference and that she had replied by recommending him to the league. She said she automatically retired from the league's executive board when she took office as county commissioner.

Gorham, Ill., Bank Bandit Gets One Year to Life Term

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—George Roe, 31, alleged St. Louis gangster, today pleaded guilty to holding up and robbing the First National bank of Gorham, near here, three weeks ago. He was sentenced to from one year to life by Judge Somers. None of the loot, which consisted of $5,600 in cash, has been recovered.

RIEGER DEFENDS HIS BROTHER ON FEDERAL CHARGE

Attorney Louis Rieger, who acted as chairman of a group of lawyers substituting for Mayor Thompson's jackass show in the Cort theater on Wednesday, was in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court yesterday defending his brother, Attorney Julius Rieger, on trial for conspiracy to violate the bankruptcy laws.

Rieger, who is being tried with five others charged with concealing assets of the Chicago Beaux Arts Gift Shops, Inc., did not take the stand yesterday, but testimony as to his connection with the case was given by George E. Roberts, another defendant.

Roberts testified that an agreement to divide up the assets, some $15,000, of the concern was entered into prior to the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage executed by one Samuelson, who acted as a dummy, according to Assistant United States Attorney Joseph Struett. After the mortgage was foreclosed the assets were divided, it is alleged. Julius Rieger represented Roberts in the transaction, it is charged.

DEMOCRATS SET 206,000 VOTES GOAL IN PRIMARY

Committeemen Ordered to Meet Quota.

Democratic leaders intent upon polling a big vote in the primary met at the Hotel Sherman yesterday and decided to hold their ward committeemen and precinct captains personally responsible for getting the voters to the polls next Tuesday.

The party chiefs set their primary quota at 206,000 votes or more, selecting this figure because it was the total Democratic vote cast in the primary last spring. The ward committeemen were told to call their precinct workers together tomorrow and impress upon them the importance of meeting their quota.

Stay in Own Primary.

Clayton F. Smith, chairman of the managing committee; Judge John J. Sullivan, Anton J. Cermak, candidate for mayor, and other leaders attended the conference and stressed the need for keeping the Democrats in their own primary. They pointed out the danger that would arise if the Democrats for any reason switched over to vote in the Republican primary.

Mr. Smith urged that the Republicans be left to settle their own quarrels and expressed the belief that many G. O. P. followers either would not vote next Tuesday or else would vote with the Democrats.

Cermak Continues Campaign.

Mr. Cermak continued his mayoralty campaign last night by speaking before a series of ward meetings and over the radio. He went further into his record in public office and emphasized the need for reducing taxes as the chief issue of the campaign.

Attorney Asks Removal of Name from Bar List

Morris A. Mills, 44 years old, formerly a lawyer with offices at 30 North Dearborn street, yesterday filed a motion in the Illinois Supreme court asking that his name be stricken from the roll of practicing attorneys. Disbarment proceedings were recently filed against Mills by the Chicago Bar association, alleging that he forged signatures to notes and deeds. Mills was admitted to the bar in 1914.

CHICAGO PACKER HAS BODY OF HIS FATHER EXHUMED

Los Angeles, Col., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The body of Carl A. Lindstrom, 81 years old, exhumed in Williams, Ariz., at the request of a son, Peter, meat packer of Chicago, was returned here today for examination by the county coroner's office.

The son said he desired to learn whether his father, who died in Torrance, Cal., was a victim of heart disease or had died from unnatural causes.

Officers said they found a vial of poison in the Lindstrom house and questioned two women, one of them Lindstrom's housekeeper.

P.S.
to a shirt sale

The entire stock of fancy shirts — and many white ones, remaining from our sale are now offered in one group of

2,000 shayne shirts

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all shayne neckwear remaining from the sale

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ADDRESS..... Street City State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH..MONTH.....DAY.....YEAR....
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Are you now a holder of a Tribune Travel Accident Insurance Policy?.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED; OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAID TO YOUR ESTATE.
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ADDRESS .....

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$8 and $10

Other Rothschild-Stetson hats $15, $20 and up
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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

LYLE BRANDS MAYOR LABOR'S FALSE FRIEND

City Hall Keeps 250,000 Out of Jobs, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

toward making the new code effective.

"With everybody knowing that a new code is being prepared, it is perfectly natural that intending builders will wait for the new code instead of beginning operations under the old and more expensive code. This inertia and inexcusable delay is characteristic of the operation of the present city government and it is the big reason why no building is going on in Chicago.

"On the other hand, a new electrical code was put into effect this month. This code, however, instead of stimulating building, is so drawn as to increase the cost of electrical work in buildings by at least 20 per cent and to that extent further discourages building operations.

"These are the principal reasons why 250,000 building mechanics are walking the streets."

Snow Rips Builder Myth.

"One of the Thompson myths is that Thompson is a builder," said Chairman Snow at the La Salle meeting. "As a matter of fact his claim of furnishing employment through the construction of public works is entirely blasted by the actual record.

"Thompson learned long ago that the more money that could be spent in public works the more juicy contracts for favored contractors and the larger the rakeoff for campaign funds and other purposes. However, the people of Chicago learned this lesson just as quickly as Thompson, and as the voters are able to control municipal expenditures for public works by reason of their veto power over bond issues, the present administration has been given an opportunity to spend very little public funds on this work.

45 Bond Issues Rejected.

"During the last four years 59 bond issues have been submitted to the voters and only 14 of them have been approved. Nearly all those rejected were for projects for which Thompson and Faherty would have controlled the expenditure had the money been granted. On the other hand the greater part of those that were approved represented park bond issues, the expenditure of which funds does not go through the hands of these two.

"During the present administration bond issues to the amount of $168,000,000 have been submitted and of these $128,[illegible]000 were rejected. These rejections were not because the purpose of the bond issues was improper and it did not represent any unwillingness of Chicago to move forward and foot the bills, but did represent a keen knowledge of the fact that the public is aware of the graft and extravagance which has characterized public expenditures during the previous administrations of Thompson.

Voters' Lack of Faith.

"This rejection of bond issues and continued curtailment of public improvements in Chicago is an amazing evidence of the people's lack of faith in Thompson.

"Instead of Bill the Builder it looks more like Bill the Blocker.

"The fact is that Thompson during his present term of office has not started a single new improvement."

McGowan, who was state director for the La Follette forces a few years back, discussed in his radio talk the far reaching effect of the present election on employment, trade union activity and taxation. He spoke of the unfavorable publicity Chicago has received under Thompson.

"How can we in good conscience," he asked, "expect the good opinion of mankind when our mayor, as a campaign issue, invites a donkey to dine with him?"

Taking up the question of labor organizations, he said he had spent the best years of his life as a representative of the American labor movement, and continued:

"As the result of long years of the strictest economy, union treasuries have been built up by the nickels and dimes of the members, wrung from the fruits of unremitting toil. These treasuries have recently become the center of a determined drive by the criminal elements of our city.

"Numerous local unions have been taken over by the muscling in process of these gangsters, the treasuries looted, the stanch trade union officers killed or driven from the city and the power of the union used to extort money and blackmail from employers with the result that a most deadly blow has been struck against the trade union movement from the standpoint of looting the sick and burial funds, the hard won conditions of employment, disgracing the legitimate activities of labor in the field of collective bargaining and human progress.

"Organized labor will get a square deal from John Lyle. It expects no more, it asks no more.

"Twelve years of Thompsonism with its misrule, its scandals, its ridicule and political buffoonery is more than enough."

Swanson Jibes at Thompson for Breaking Promise to City

A charge by State's Attorney Swanson that Mayor Thompson betrayed the people of Chicago two years ago by breaking his promise to resign following the primary defeat of former State's Attorney Crowe featured the campaign speechmaking yesterday in behalf of Ald. Arthur F. Albert.

Appearing at an Albert noon mass-meeting at the Adelphi theater, the state's attorney discarded the cautious phraseology which has marked his previous pleas for the alderman and raked Thompson with scathing words.

"It has only been about two years since the people of Chicago were betrayed by a promise which apparently was given in good faith by Thompson," he asserted. "So far, in this campaign, he has been so busy nursemaiding his camel, elephant, mule and donkey that he hasn't made many promises. However, for the sake of judging the sincerity of the ones he has made, I want to recall to your memory that other one to which I refer.

Tells of Thompson Promise.

"That promise was made at the time I was a candidate for the office I now hold. I was so fortunate as to be opposed by Thompson and his entire organization. In the course of his drive to keep Crowe in office, Thompson made this statement:

"'If John Swanson is elected state's attorney I will resign as mayor of Chicago and move out of the city.'

"Well, the voters made good on their part of the bargain, but Thompson not only failed to keep his promise but he kept right on drawing his salary for being mayor, and now wants another four years of it. That is a fair and reasonble sample of how this mayor keeps his promises to his electorate. It is a good measuring rule by which to calculate the worth of anything he says."

Two Judges Are Speakers.

Other speakers for Albert, in addition to the candidate, at the noon meeting were Appellate Court Judges David F. Matchett and Hugo Friend and Mrs. Willa B. Laird, former president of the League of Women Voters.

In both his noon and several evening speeches Albert attacked Thompson on the tax and extravagance issues, presenting statistics to show the mounting cost of municipal waste as reflected in the cost to real estate owners.

"The reason for this crushing and constantly mounting burden which represents the costs of our governments are obvious. I have discussed throughout my campaign the terrific waste, graft, and corruption in the letting of contracts, the padding of pay rolls, and the abuse of the appropriating power by every department of our city government.

Cannot Evade Issue.

"Thompsonism is responsible for this and Thompson cannot evade the issue."

Both Albert and George K. Schmidt, "nonfactional" candidates for the Republican mayoralty nomination, spoke at a meeting of the Chicago Woman's club at noon. Later in the day Schmidt addressed several other gatherings in the loop area. At the same time Mrs. William Severin, in charge of the Schmidt drive for feminine votes, announced the formation of 23 flying squads of young women who will work throughout the city until primary day.

ALBERT IS MERE STALKING HORSE, ROBERTSON SAYS

Primes 80 Speakers with 'Win with Lyle' Slogan.

Without hope of winning the nomination himself, Ald. Arthur F. Albert is serving merely as a "stalking horse" for an independent mayoralty candidate to be entered in the race after the primary, Dr. John Dill Robertson declared last night in an address to eighty volunteer speakers for Judge Lyle.

Judge Lyle, Dr. Robertson asserted, holds out to the Republican voters of Chicago their only hope of ridding the party of Thompson and carrying it to victory against the Democrats, while an independent, as proved in the past, "simply cannot win."

Dr. Robertson sounded the keynote of a message which will be carried to every corner of the city within the next few days by two-minute speakers transported by a fleet of forty trucks. At every important intersection a truck will stop, allowing time for a brief speech and the distribution of literature. The Lyle generals believe this method of reaching the public will give his candidacy the final impetus needed for his nomination.

Only Lyle Has the Strength.

Discussing the present status of the campaign, Dr. Robertson stressed the fact that three Republican candidates are seeking to divide the vote against Thompson.

"Practically every citizen in Chicago will tell you at once that neither Albert nor Schmidt has a chance to win the nomination," he declared. "In the minds of the people of Chicago Judge Lyle is the one man who has sufficient strength to win over the present mayor.

"At the same time one newspaper day by day publishes statements to the effect that Ald. Albert has a chance. Every poll from every source taken to date indicates plainly, however, that Albert is running a poor third.

"I am saying this without any personal reflection upon Ald. Albert, who in the city council has made the best fight of which he is capable against Thompson waste and extravagance.

Just a Stalking Horse.

"I am firmly of the opinion that Ald. Albert as a candidate for mayor in the Republican primary is serving one purpose only and that is as a 'stalking horse' for an independent candidate. Articles written by several well known gentlemen of this community which have appeared in the newspaper to which I refer, also addresses which have been delivered over its broadcasting station, plainly point, I believe, to what is in the minds of the management of that newspaper.

"Sad experience has proved to me, to Prof. Charles E. Merriam, to Maclay Hoyne, to Carter H. Harrison, and to every other individual who has run as an independent candidate for mayor of this city during the last forty years that an independent simply cannot win. The mothers and fathers of Chicago have nothing to hope for from this method."

The Democratic party, Dr. Robertson continued, has at present a powerful political machine in Chicago—a machine which can be defeated only by a united Republican party with Judge Lyle as its candidate.

"An independent can, at most, insure the election of a Democratic mayor," he added.

The Lyle trucks will start out this morning with the first of the flying squadron of two-minute speakers invading the near north and south sides. They will move along the east and west thoroughfares and the plan is that they will reach the north and south city limits before primary day.

The speakers will include a dozen or more women, all of whom were present at the meeting last night at the Hotel La Salle. There also will be speakers for the foreign language and colored districts. Each of the speakers at the meeting agreed to give their full time to the truck campaign and Dr. Robertson said their forces would probably be doubled.

Notes of the Mayoralty Campaign

The radio will be busy with mayoralty talks tonight. Judge Lyle speaks over WBBM at 6:30 and over WIBO at 7:30. Also at 7:30 Judson F. Going, former Municipal judge, will speak in Judge Lyle's behalf over WCFL. Ald. Arthur F. Albert will be on WCFL at 8:10 and A. J. Cermak will talk over WLS at 7:15.

Some Thompson ward committeemen are said to be offering $10 a day for every worker who will work in his precinct from now until primary day. Democrats say they have been approached in this way.

Speaking at the Ray school, Dean Edward T. Lee of the John Marshall Law school quoted from a speech by Prof. Charles E. Merriam in 1919 protesting against splitting the anti-Thompson vote. Prof. Merriam is now supporting Ald. Albert.

"Jackassism in Politics" was the subject of a political tableau staged at the Kay school last night by a Deneen group.

Republican women of the Eighth ward will meet Miss Jane Lyle, 16 year old daughter of Judge Lyle, at a tea from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. The tea will be given by Mrs. Ralph Lyle and Mrs. Charles Olson in Mrs. Olson's home at 8140 Vernon avenue. Attorney Quilici will address the women.

Judge John R. Caverly in Circuit court yesterday ruled that he lacked jurisdiction to issue a writ of mandamus forcing the board of election commissioners to include the name of Peter J. Spingola on the aldermanic ballot in the Thirtieth ward. Spingola's nominating petition had been thrown out by the election board on grounds that it was insufficient. Spingola was a candidate against Ald. John S. Clark.

BACKERS PREDICT RE-ELECTION FOR ALD. C. A. NANCE

Ald. Clement A. Nance, candidate for reelection in the 7th ward, which includes the south shore districts, is winding up his intensive campaign with a statement by his backers that he will win on Tuesday.

ALD. C. A. NANCE.

Ald. Nance, ending his first term in the council, was indorsed by the Municipal Voters' league and in his campaign for reelectin he has had the support of George E. Q. Johnson, United States district attorney, and State's Attorney John A. Swanson. Both Johnson and Swanson have taken an active part in the 7th ward fight, accompanying Nance in his tours of ward meetings and speaking in his behalf.

The two officials pointed out the 7th ward's reputation for law and order and gave Ald. Nance credit for making the ward one of the cleanest in the city.

BALLOT "STUB" URGED TO END VOTE FRAUDS

A change in the election laws to guard against chain voting and to prevent ballot box stuffing was recommended to the Illinois commission on election laws yesterday in a report forwarded by the City club of Chicago.

A detachable, numbered stub system which does not impair the secrecy of the ballot is advocated by the City club membership.

Another change recommended by the club is a raising of the petition requirements or the establishment of a filing fee to eliminate some of the "useless candidacies." In this way the ballot would not be "cluttered up" with the names of persons who are not seriously contending for office, according to the report.

The club also endorsed house bill 68 and senate bill 50 which are pending before the general assembly at Springfield. These bills provide that the names of candidates be arranged under the office for which they are running with no party column or party circle, the party name appearing after the candidate's name. No provisions are made for voting straight party tickets.

SO. SIDE GROUPS DECRY ATTACKS ON BOND ISSUES

Contending that citizens living on the south side of Chicago pay 67 per cent of the city's taxes for civic improvements, members of the Affiliated South Side Civic organizations, meeting at the Stevens hotel yesterday, attacked the Chicago Association of Commerce and the Bureau of Public Efficiency for their stand against four bond issues to be submitted on Feb. 24 to voters in the south park district.

William A. Dudley, managing director of the Greater Central District association, emphasized the importance to the 1933 World's Fair traffic of the $2,000,000 South Western boulevard bonds and the $1,000,000 Yates avenue bonds.

William J. Maresh, executive secretary of the South Central association, asserted that traffic facilities in the south side parks and lake front improvements, as yet incomplete, would be provided by the other two bond issues.

CO-DISCOVERER OF INSULIN VICTIM OF ERROR IN TEST

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Dr. C. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin, nearly figured in a tragedy yesterday, the Toronto Star says, because of an error on a bottle label.

Because of the mistake, an inoculation taken by Dr. Best was 100 times as powerful than it should have been. The accident occurred at a lecture in which Dr. Best was demonstrating the drug to a class of students. He intended to give each of the students a slight inoculation and in order to show that its effects were perfectly harmless took the first dose.

Almost immediately he became ill, but after a few hours' rest he recovered without apparent ill effects.

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Delicious Fish Dinner

At The Fair you will be served with pure food wonderfully prepared and priced at only

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Fried Filet Fresh Haddock
Sweet Relish Tartar Sauce
Potatoes au Gratin
Head Lettuce
Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of
Fresh Strawberry Sundae
or
Home Made Apple Pie
Bread and Butter
Coffee Tea Milk

The Fair—State St. Store—"Spanish Room"—11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Seventh Floor.

MEN'S WEAR Sale

For a Few Days Only!

Listed below are a few of the outstanding bargains to be found here in the last few days of Our Clearance Sale.

No Merchandise Sent on Approval; No Exchanges

Men's Neckwear

Our $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Hand-Tailored Ties at

$1.00

6 for $5.00

Men's Shirts

All styles to choose from. Values to $6.00. Now $2.85

Men's Handkerchiefs

Choice of our fine quality white or fancy linen handkerchiefs. Values to $2.00. Now 65c

6 for $3.75

Men's Pajamas

Broken Lines

$3.00 and $3.50 quality ..... Now $1.55
$6.00, $8.00 and $10 quality ..... Now $3.95
Silk pajamas. Values to $30.00 ... Now $14.95

Men's Half Hose

Fancy wool or lisle hose. Values to $3.00. Now $1.35

3 prs. for $4.00

Men's Golf Hose

Full fashioned; imported. Plain and fancy patterns. Values to $6.00 ..... Now $1.65

Men's Golf Sweaters

Broken lines of fine imported sweaters. Values to $25.00 ..... Now $9.85

Men's Hats

Soft felt hats. $7.00, $8.00 and $10.00 quality ..... Now $4.85

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash ··· CHICAGO

FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

The Costume Bootery of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 Madison, East

ESTABLISHED IN 1903

THERE HAS BEEN NO ERROR IN THE PRICING OF THIS NEW BEAUTIFUL O-G SPRING FOOTWEAR

$12.50

The fact that these NEW styles are priced much lower than this fine grade of fashionable footwear is usually priced . . . has been prearranged . . . to indicate the O-G policy of giving MORE for LESS . . . in VALUE as well as STYLE!

BLACK MARCELLE
Soft and Cravenetted
$12.50

JAVA LIZARD
on Black or Brown Kid
$12.50

BLACK PIN SEAL
$12.50

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY . . . at 23 Madison, East
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY . . . at 4616 Sheridan Road

SPRING BOSTONIANS

At FEBRUARY PRICES

Several Hundred Pair of New Spring Oxfords Just Arrived
Go On Sale To Make a Great Event Even Greater

$5.85

OTHER BOSTONIANS
$6.85 $7.85
$8.85 $9.85

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State and Jackson CHICAGO
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Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

DECORATIVE

Beautiful things of other days have an irresistible charm. They are decorative . . . historical and inspiring.

Those who love quaint and decorative things for the home welcome The Sun's Antiques and Interior Decorations Pages because of the keen enjoyment that they bring. There are two or more of these pages every Saturday. Edited by Charles Messer Stow, the well-known antiquarian, they contain authentic descriptions and unusual illustrations of antique furniture, rare jewelry, tapestries, pottery, glassware and a large variety of other objects that delight the heart of the amateur or professional collector.

A yearly subscription to the Saturday issues of The Sun, containing the Antiques and Interior Decorations Pages, costs but $1.50. The coupon below is for your convenience.

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Inclosed is $1.50 in payment for a year's subscription to the Saturday Sun, containing the Antiques and Interior Decorations Pages.

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEW TAX BILLS TO BE INCREASED BY 20 PER CENT

Higher Rate Is Result of Local Debt Tangle.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The next tax bills, due April 1, will be 20 per cent higher than those payable July 10 last. Those of last July were so high that more than $51,000,000 remains unpaid.

The large boost is due largely to the fact that the city and other local governments have spent more than their income. The city and other governmental agencies had deficits.

To wipe them out the state legislature granted permission to increase the tax rate which the city and the other governments promptly did. They issued bonds to get money to pay off the deficits, and more taxes had to be levied to pay the bonds and interest.

Briefly that explains the prime factor in the tax boost of 20 per cent in rate.

Valuations Also Raised.

In addition the valuation on certain property has been raised for the taxes due April 1. To this some property owners are strenuously objecting. Twenty-five of these have filed a petition in the Circuit court for a mandamus to compel the board of review to grant a hearing on their complaints. Scott, McLeish & Falk, attorneys, have filed a separate petition for each property owner who charges that he was denied a hearing by the board of review. Judge Taylor fixed Feb. 28 as the date of the hearing, and required the county to file its answer by Feb. 25.

Each petition, not only asks for a hearing by the reviewers, but also demands that the county clerk be prevented from extending taxes until that hearing has been granted.

Hayden Bell, tax attorney for the county board looks upon the court action as serious, if Judge Taylor decides for the property owners.

Explains Routine Involved.

"If the court issues a mandamus requiring the board of review to give a hearing," said Mr. Bell, "and I am not indicating what I think the court will do, then the books must be brought back from the county clerk, the work of extension stopped, and a hearing granted.

"Make your own estimate of how long the hearings will take. After that has been finished, then the books must be sent again to the state tax commission, because the taxes must be legally equalized before they can become operative. If there are changes in the tax valuations, as the result of these proceedings, it is possible that the county clerk will of necessity have to recalculate the tax rates. If that becomes necessary, then the tax extensions will all have to be done over, and I do not know how long it will take to get the tax books in the hands of the collectors. When they arrive there, then the tax bills must be made out.

"And remember that April 1 is only 40 days away."

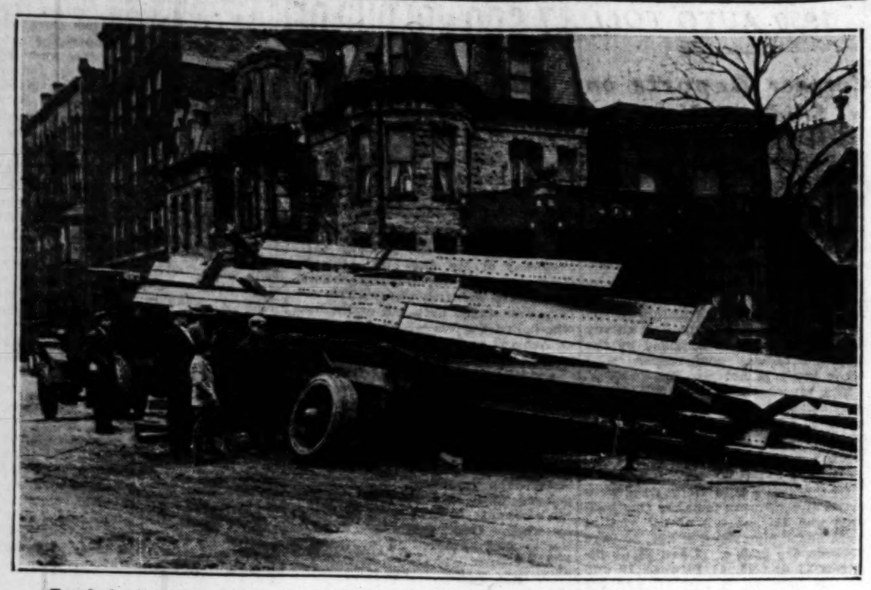
See More Trouble Ahead.

The county collector's office is attempting to ascertain whether taxes become delinquent on April 1, regardless of whether the taxes have been extended and the books placed in the hands of the collector. Collector McDonagh's attorney, Thomas D. Nash, said yesterday that so far as he has investigated the law to date, he thinks that a special act of the legislature will be necessary to defer tax penalties beyond April 1. Altogether, there appears to be more tax trouble ahead.

John E. Conroy, secretary of the board of assessors, gave his pledge to the county board yesterday that the assessors "will not junk the scientific appraisal system for taxing real estate." The assessors asked for 14 more employes to continue the system and to speed the assessment for taxes due Dec. 1 next.

The house special revenue committee of the state legislature, headed by Representative Elmer Schnackenberg, will hold a public hearing in the board of review rooms Saturday morning. They desire views and information on two bills before the general assembly which propose a revamping of the taxing machinery of Cook county.

City Streets Permitted to Become Impassable



Truck, loaded with steel girders, which sank through the pavement at Monroe street and Hoyne avenue. Monroe street was torn up to put in a sewer some time ago and the street has not since been repaved or even patched up. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Street Torn Up

The makeshift pavement on Monroe street at Hoyne avenue, where the city had torn up the thoroughfare for the installation of a sewer gave away yesterday under the weight of a motor truck trailer laden with steel girders owned by the Vanderkloot Steel company, 2611 South Halsted street. The rear wheel of the trailer remained stuck for five hours where the weak surface caved in beneath the weight of the vehicle.

"The surfacing of Monroe street has been 'temporary' for the last two months or more," said Thomas J. Corcoran, a resident at 2101 Monroe street. "I have been expecting something like this to happen every day. The work of installing the sewer and repairing the gas and electric lines started four months ago. Then they filled it up in a couple of days and let it go at that. I guess the big bosses at the city hall want to use their money for something else besides making safe streets."

JUDGE REFUSES CAPONE'S PLEA; ORDERS HIS TRIAL

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday overruled a motion to quash an information charging Alphonse Capone with contempt of court and ordered Public Enemy No. 1 to appear for trial next Wednesday.

The contempt case against Capone is about two years old, having been made when he failed to appear for a grand jury investigation of Chicago Heights booze conditions. Capone said he was too ill to make the trip from Miami, Fla., but the government charges that he attended the dog races and gambling resorts regularly.

Capone's attorneys, William F. Waugh and Benjamin P. Epstein have assured the court that their client will appear when called for trial. Police then will have a chance to serve the gang chief with a vagrancy warrant issued by Judge John H. Lyle.

GAMBLER SEIZED IN LEO BROTHERS CASE IS FREED

George [Dode] Hurley, gambler arrested for questioning by Pat Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, in connection with the case of Leo V. Brothers, who has been indicted for the murder of Alfred Lingle, was released yesterday. Mr. Roche declined to comment.

Gene Schriber and Tony Steele, alias Frank King, who were found by Roche's raiders in possession of a gambling room at 747 Cass street, were booked on gambling charges and released on bail.

STREET "REPAIR" BROKEN UP AFTER TWO DAYS' USE

People in the vicinity of Harrison street in the block west of the Chicago river bridge were asking themselves yesterday why another crew of city employés had been around a couple of days before on their periodical visit to repair a number of deep holes in the pavement.

"Look at that," said an employé of the Chicago and Alton railway which has warehouses in the vicinity. "That hole near the bridge was filled in two days ago, but you would think it two feet deep to watch the trucks bump over it.

"It was filled with a temporary filling of ashes, a little cut rock and a sticky substance that seems to have little or no effect. Those holes over there at the corner were fixed the same way. Ever since last fall the same bunch of workmen has been coming around about every six weeks refilling those holes. They never put in a permanent filling. A few months ago they dug a hole in a perfectly good piece of asphalt and filled it in with more asphalt. I've heard it said these men go around digging up the street or refilling just to have something to do."

Other people of the neighborhood had similar comments.

Sued for Divorce, Father Seeks Custody of His Son

David C. Wilkinson, 401 Fullerton parkway, an official of a refrigerator company, filed a petition in the Superior court yesterday asking that he be given the custody of his son, David, 6 years old. Wilkinson was recently sued for divorce on charges of drinking by Mrs. Juanita Wilkinson, 6254 Harper avenue.

THE GHOST OF ADELE RITCHIE FOUND GUILTY

Dead Actress Convicted of Killing.

Santa Ana, Cal., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Ten months after her death, Mrs. Guy Bates Post [Adele Ritchie of stage fame] was branded a murderess as a result of court trial before Superior Judge George K. Scovel today. The court ruled that Mrs. Post shot Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, formerly of Chicago, to death at Laguna Beach, Cal., on April 24, prior to taking her own life.

Judge Scovel's decision terminated one of the weirdest trials ever held in California. The exact issue which it determined was the withholding of $1,000 in life insurance and $500 in jewelry from the estate of Mrs. Post, and retaining the $1,500 in Mrs. Palmer's estate.

Legacy Held Void.

The judge ruled that Mrs. Post committed murder, and because she did so, the California code, which prevents a murderer from benefiting financially from his deed, intervened to prevent Mrs. Palmer's estate from paying over the insurance money and jewels which the younger woman had bequeathed to the one time "Dresden China Doll" of the stage when the two women were living together in a cottage at Laguna.

Mrs. Palmer's decision to break her friendship with Mrs. Post, which was communicated to the older woman a short time prior to the double tragedy, was held by Attorney Morseby White, representing Mrs. Post's estate, as unnerving her and causing her to be so mentally disturbed that she was "not sane according to the meaning of the law" when she shot Mrs. Palmer. The judge ruled against this view.

Pleads for Her Good Name.

White pleaded with Judge Scovel "to avert the imperishable stigma of murderess from that splendid woman's name.

"Let the court return a verdict of manslaughter; such a verdict is entirely in keeping," White pleaded. "Do not let this unhappy woman's ghost be raised from the grave to be crucified."

Mrs. Palmer left an estate valued at about $33,000. Testimony at the trial showed that after slaying Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Post combed and fixed the dead woman's hair, powdered her face, rouged her lips, and arranged her in finery. Two hours after shooting Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Post shot herself.

Phil Holden, ex-Chicagoan, Says Not Guilty as Robber

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Philip Holden, son of the late James F. Holden, Chicago store executive, was the only one of three defendants to plead not guilty to robbing a branch bank here last December when the case came up in Superior court today. Tom Coffee, 28, and Delbert Hudson, 29, his asserted pals, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison for seven years to life. Holden, who inherited $90,000 from his father, will go to trial shortly.

CHURCH SOCIETY IS FOUND OWNER OF RAIDED CAFE

Drys Seize Liquor in Club Stamboul.

The "girl that's known as Lou," as the search warrant described her, dancing in diaphanous Turkish trousers and serving a decoction called rake in the Club Stamboul, 39 East Oak street, didn't suggest a Christian atmosphere to the federal prohibition agents.

"It's just another joint and all this oriental makeup is phony," the drys said when they raided the place early yesterday. So they took the girl, Lu D'Milla, trousers and all; the proprietor, Pedro Mosgofian, and his helper, Jack Chaderjian, before United States Commissioner Walker.

Agents Seek the Owner.

But it was necessary to find out who owned the premises, for padlock proceedings must be started in the regular course of federal business. This brought a surprise for the agents, for what purported to be a lease credited the Grace Methodist Episcopal church with ownership of the Turkish night club.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Arthur Hamilton said he was astonished. Further investigations, however, diclosed that not the church but the Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension society is the owner.

Buckingham Chandler, president of the First Realty company, which handles the leasing of the property, explained the matter.

"Several years ago," he said, "the Rev. Copeland Smith, then pastor of the Grace Methodist church, conceived the idea of a twenty-five story church center and home for working girls on the property at the southeast corner of Rush and Oak streets. The site was acquired but the project collapsed.

Missions Take Over Property.

"The Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension society took over the property. The lease with Pedro Mosgofian was signed three years ago. He said he wanted the building as a residence and restaurant, and a sign, 'Old Stamboul Café' was hung out. Then rental was only $100 a month and neither the church, the Extension society nor my company ever suspected that a night club was being run there."

Crossed spears, scimitars, lanterns of varicolored glass, and two Persian cats completed the oriental atmosphere of the cabaret. Whisky, gin, and rake, which the agents called "liquid dynamite," supplied the reality necessary for such an enterprise, according to the federal raiders.

Proving... THE IMPORTANCE of PLEATS for Spring!

- A two-piece daytime Frock of Flat Crepe.
- Deep box-pleated peplum and skirt.
- Crisp, frilly collar and cuffs of organdy!

$29.50

Aqua, Rose, Navy, Black
Sizes 12 to 20

STEPHANIE FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6
Auto Parking Service, Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.

I·MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

We're doing this unheard-of thing to wind up the greatest SALE in our history! . . .

Many of the Shoes that have been Astonishing Values at our $7.65 Sale Price are now further reduced to

$5.85
formerly 10.50 to 18.50

The results of this sale have been so much greater than we ever dared dream—that our stocks have been enormously depleted. So to make possible a good size range, we are reducing *still further* many of the shoes which have been sensational values at $7.65 . . . to $5.85! Hurry in before the curtain goes down on the biggest sale in I. Miller history!

Astonishing Values in I. Miller
EXQUISITE HOSIERY 95c
Famous numbers No. 396 and No. 370 sharply reduced — formerly up to $1.75

137 South State Street
near Adams

Worth looking into, these Overcoats at bargain prices!

You'll see exceptional opportunities to complete your wardrobe for this season and many seasons to come, at substantial savings to you.

All from our regular Rogers Peet stock at these bargain prices—

$35, $50 and $65 now!

SUITS! SUITS! SUITS!

Still ample selection among those formerly $50 to $75—

$35 now!

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

$50 $65 $75
SUITS AND OVERCOATS REDUCED TO
$39.50

It's our final clearance. Suits and overcoats of national fame - by all our best makers. Oxfords, blues, fancy weaves - a truly sensational quality event

1 and 2 trouser suits for now and spring. 4-piece golf suits, tuxedoes, overcoats in all models—topcoats, too

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

SWANSON OPENS SECRET QUIZ ON CITY CONTRACTS

Records of Wolfe Office Under Scrutiny.

State's Attorney Swanson has secretly had members of his staff examining records in the office of Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe. This was learned yesterday. There were rumors in the city hall that the prosecutor intends to investigate, perhaps before a grand jury, all the charges and rumors which have been heard in connection with the river straightening project and the Ogden avenue improvement.

The report yesterday was that the river straightening project, which is now involved in litigation on a claim for some $200,000 in "extras" by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, is the present subject of investigation. The city council has refused to pay the claim.

Starts Thorough Inquiry.

The river straightening project, which involved the construction of a new channel between Polk and 18th streets, interlocks with several other city hall contracts, it is reported. The state's attorney is said to be desirous of tracing down the various rumors which have been afloat and for that reason is starting at the beginning by first going over the records of the river transaction.

Authorization of the "extra" work came in the summer of 1929 when work on the project was hampered by rising lake levels. The dredge and dock company, at a cost of $150,000, it claims, constructed cofferdams by which the water could be lowered in the new channel and the work carried on.

Protest Extra Payment.

There was little opposition to the request for the "extra" payment until several civic organizations protested that a contract is a contract and that the company, a favored city hall contractor, should stand the expense itself, inasmuch as the council did not authorize the extra work. Corporation Counsel Ettelson gave an opinion that the money should not be paid.

Commissioner Wolfe, however, appointed a commission of engineers, and they made a report that the city was morally obligated to pay, since Wolfe had given his official sanction. The council still refused to pay the bill and the company filed a suit in the Circuit court, where it now awaiting decision before Judge Stanley Klarkowski.

The Ogden Avenue Job.

The Ogden avenue improvement was also awarded to the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company. The bid of the Central Dredging company is reported to have been at least $1,000,000 lower. The latter company's bid was not opened by President Faherty of the board of local improvements.

The connections between these two contracts, according to the information said to have been given to the state's attorney's office, is that the Central Dredging company was also low bidder on the river straightening job.

The river straightening bids were called for twice. The first set was thrown out by Commissioner Wolfe. The Central company's final bid was $2,569,043, while that of the Great Lakes company was $2,773,930, a difference of $204,887. The Great Lakes company reduced its bid from $2,997,000 to $2,773,930 in the thirty days between the first and second bids, according to the records.

Wolfe Denial Is Recalled.

At the time of the awarding of the contract in 1928 Commissioner Wolfe denied that the Great Lakes company was given the contract in return for "hundreds of thousands of dollars" paid out in campaign contributions.

It was denied yesterday that the Ogden avenue contract was awarded to the same company because of heavy contributions to the Thompson campaign fund.

At the time of the award of the contract on the river straightening project the Great Lakes company stock showed a steady rise from $140 a share to $318 a share during one year. Prosecutor Swanson, it was reported, may look into the identity of all persons holding stock in this concern.

The Ogden avenue improvement is carried on under the direction of Faherty. One of the matters which the state's attorney is said to be planning to investigate is the report that Wolfe laid aside plans and specifications calling for the completion of the Ogden avenue job at a cost of $3,000,000.

The present cost is to be $5,400,000.

GOOD FISH AT Hardings ALL OVER THE LOOP

Severe Head Cold Affects His Sight Then Ends Cold like a Flash

"Had such a heavy cold last night I couldn't see. Used Kendon's Catarrhal Jelly. Cold gone by morning."—W. Mitchell, New York.

Kendon's prescribed by doctors for 40 years as quickest way to check colds. Put one drop in nose with finger. Nose and throat open up in a flash. Ends sneezing, choking, phlegm right away. Get Kendon's for few cents from druggist today.

Tribune Drivers Capture Robber

JOHN A. RYAN (LEFT) AND FRANCIS BLACK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWO ARE KILLED, EIGHT INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Whole Family Victims of Stove Blast.

(Continued from first page.)

pany Ralph L. Goodman, one of the owners of the concern, charged he had paid $40,000 in the last four years to officials of the Circular and Distributors' union, a branch of the billposters' union. Police immediately ordered special protection for all hand bill agencies.

The Big Four Carriers company bombing caused about $100 damage, and roused guests in the Stevens and Blackstone hotels nearby. Damage of about $500 was done to the General Outdoor company station in Racine avenue. It is believed the same bombers set off both blasts. Both cases were laid to the same causes, the employment of non-union help.

Orders Capture of Four.

As a result of Goodman's complaint, Lieut. Richard Barry ordered the capture for questioning of John Rooney, president of the handbill carriers' local; John ["Wall Eyed"] Cook, business agent; J. Levin, former president, and Mike McCauley, one time organizer. Goodman charged he paid representatives of the union 50 cents a day for each carrier employed until he withdrew from the union six months ago.

Lieut. Barry later questioned Louis E. Touff, 6919 Sheridan road, manager of the distribution department of the General Outdoor Advertising company. Touff said he employed approximately 100 nonunion men. Two years ago, he said, McCauley and Levin approached him and discussed the unionizing of his employés.

Recalls Previous Bombing.

They were referred to officials of the company, but were unsuccessful in their quest, Touff asserted. Last November Rooney and Cook talked with him on the same matter, he said. A month later, Touff said, the main plant of the company was bombed.

The Packard plant bombing was attributed by Sergt. Frank Reynolds to unsuccessful efforts of a labor group to unionize plant mechanics. The blast blew in a steel door, scattered a pile of bumpers, and showered Hector Kelly, a Municipal court bailiff, and his wife, Frances, with broken glass in their home at 3643 Princeton avenue, across the street. Damage amounted to $2,500. The Kellys saw the bombers from their window, and a moment later were jolted by the bomb. The bombers, they said, escaped in a sedan.

VETERAN LAWYER DIES.

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Robert M. Morrison, 83, dean of lawyers in this region, died of anemia in a St. Louis hospital. He lived here since his retirement. He was prominent in Democratic politics in Gallatin county.

JUDGES WILL LIMIT CRIME CASE JURIES TO JUDGING FACTS

The Criminal court judges, at a meeting yesterday, agreed to put into operation at once the new law to the effect that juries are judges only of the fact and not of the law. The Supreme court in a decision Wednesday upset this tradition of more than a century when it ruled in a test case sent up by Judge Harry Fisher that the jurors must take their law from the judges.

Chief Justice John P. McGoorty pointed out that a tremendous saving of time will be accomplished as a result of this decision. Weeks have been consumed in examining prospective veniremen in important cases. The defense attorneys would explain in detail the various angles of the law to each veniremen. Under the new ruling a lawyer can only qualify a juror on facts. The ruling will also preclude the defense attorneys from reading for hours as has been done in the past.

Another benefit will be that the so-called unwritten law will be done away with. In the past jurors could arbitrarily disregard the law applicable to a case and could act on sympathy. Now they must—at least in theory—be bound by the law as given them by the judge.

SCIENTIST BACKS MENDEL'S LAW IN LONGLEY SUIT

The Mendelian law of heredity was discussed again yesterday at the hearing before Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg on the suit to break the will of the late Albert W. Longley, hat manufacturer. The plaintiff in the suit is George Adair Longley, who claims to be the son of the hat maker by his first wife, Alice.

At Wednesday's hearing, Dr. Sanford Gifford, professor of opthalmology at Northwestern university, testified that George Longley, who has brown eyes, could not be the son of the elder Longley, and his first wife, both of whom were blue eyed, and cited Mendel's law which declares that where both parents have blue eyes no brown eyed children are born to them.

Dr. Charles Schott of the University of Chicago, was called to the stand yesterday. He corroborated Dr. Gifford's testimony, but added that it is possible for brown eyed parents to have children with blue eyes. Attorneys for the contestant protested against the testimony, but it was admitted by the judge.

The defendant in the suit is Mrs. Mary Caroline Longley of Los Angeles, who was the manufacturer's third wife and inherited most of his $1,000,000 estate.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Vincent Tanella, 2½ years old, 622 South Sangamon street, was found dead in bed yesterday, supposedly of suffocation.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE

Debutante Dresses
Fur Trimmed Coats
Evening Wraps
Fur Coats

At Substantial Reductions in this event we are offering a *limited selection* of exclusive late models

Evening Dresses	Daytime Dresses
Formerly 47.50 to 67.50	*Formerly 27.50 to 67.50*
NOW	NOW
17.50 to 47.50	17.50 to 37.50
Evening Wraps	**Fur-trimmed Coats**
Formerly 67.50 to 107.50	*Formerly 87.50 to 157.50*
NOW	NOW
37.50 to 57.50	47.50 to 77.50

THIRD FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

TRIBUNE DRIVERS SEIZE BANDIT IN STREET BATTLE

Overpower Armed Robber Who Tries Holdup.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Theodore Hackney, attempted confidence game, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Ross C. Hall.

A robber who attempted to hold up two TRIBUNE truck drivers in Oak Park was overpowered, disarmed, and turned over to police yesterday after a terrific fight, in which one shot was fired.

The prisoner is Alex Paucsek, 4342 Washington boulevard. His captors were J. A. Ryan, 35 years old, 1630 North Shore avenue, driver, and Francis Black, 19 years old, 2510 North Aubert avenue, his assistant. They were commended by Lieut. Joseph Wolthuis of Oak Park, who said that if there were more men of their courage there would be less crime.

Bandit Leaps on Truck.

Ryan and Black were driving south in Gunderson avenue and had turned east in Harrison street when Paucsek leaped on the running board of the truck and pressed a revolver into Ryan's side. He ordered Ryan and Black to drive east to Ridgeland avenue and then south to Fillmore street. At Fillmore street the robber, still holding his revolver against Ryan's side, commanded him to turn into an alley between Lombard and Taylor avenues.

"All right now, get out," ordered the bandit. He stepped down, followed by Ryan. Black, alighting from the other side, noticed the gunman's back was turned. He made a flying leap, landing on Paucsek's back, carrying him to the pavement.

Bandit's Gun Is Discharged.

Ryan piled upon him at the same instant and the three men rolled along the street in a rough and tumble fight, during which Paucsek's revolver was discharged. The shot went wild. Finally Ryan and Black overpowered the bandit.

Police said they hoped to solve several Oak Park robberies as a result of the bravery of Ryan and Black. They charged Paucsek with two robberies, and ordered him arraigned at 4 o'clock today before Justice of the Peace Paul R. Wick of Oak Park.

Seize Youth for Attempt at Extortion by Threats

Hudson avenue police are holding James Buonafede, 18 years old, 2259 North Racine avenue, who is charged with attempting to extort $2,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lieberman, 1155 Webster avenue, by means of threatening letters containing newspaper pictures of slain gangsters. Included in the letters was the admonition, "Come across or you'll get this."

TELLS HOW 1,134 DIED IN RECORD 1930 AUTO TOLL

Coroner Reports on Study of Year.

A total of 671 pedestrians were killed by motor vehicles while crossing streets and highways in Cook county during 1930. This was revealed when Coroner Bundesen made public yesterday a statistical survey of the 1,134 deaths resulting from automobile accidents during the year.

The 671 pedestrians killed by motorists represent 59 per cent of the 1930 toll, the highest in the history of the county. Since this is the first survey of auto deaths ever compiled by the coroner's office, comparisons with other years is not possible.

The report shows that 235 deaths were caused by collisions between two vehicles, 56 by automobile-train crashes, and 41 by collisions with fixed objects.

Make Age Classification.

Of the year's auto victims 864 were males and 270 were females. One hundred and thirty-seven of the victims were under nine years of age, 40 were between the ages of 10 and 14, 70 between 15 and 19, 64 between 20 and 24, 494 between 25 and 54, and 322 over 55 years old.

Motorists under 19 years old were involved in 88 deaths, it is revealed.

Wet and snow covered pavements caused accidents which resulted in 231 deaths. Speeding caused 103 deaths, while 160 persons died because motorists ignored the rules of right of way. Defects in the mechanism of vehicles caused 207 deaths, according to the study.

Policeman Dies in Crash.

Policeman George O'Connor, 50 years old, a member of the force for 24 years, was killed yesterday when his new automobile, purchased three days ago, collided with another car at 103d street and Avenue M.

Policeman O'Connor's family has been identified with the department for many years. His father, Michael O'Connor, who was killed in a train accident a few years ago, was assigned to the old Harrison street station. Two brothers and a sister are also members of the department. They are Sergt. Eugene O'Connor of the detective bureau, Policeman Joseph O'Connor of the Hyde Park station, and Policewoman Mary Carr.

The dead policeman was a bachelor. He had been assigned to the Gresham station for the last 20 years.

The death of Policeman O'Connor and three others raised the motor toll for 1931 to 184. The victims:

Miss Josephine Doyle, 50 years old, 8 South Lockwood avenue. Fatally hurt when struck by a truck while boarding a street car at Madison street and Karlov avenue. The driver was Thomas Salmon, 3046 Lexington street.

Walter Gersick, 41 years old, 4946 Berteau avenue. Died at St. Anne's hospital of injuries received on Jan. 25 when he drove his automobile into a street car.

Harry Haerle, 48 years old, 3051 North Nagle avenue. Killed last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Stephen Coffy, 21 years old, 2140 North Racine avenue, at Belmont and Harlem avenues. Coffy was held.

FOSTER HELD IN $7,600 HOLDUP OF COUPLE IN AUTO

(Pictures on back page.)

Frank Foster, notorious hoodlum, who was indicted in connection with the murder of Alfred Lingle, was held at the detective bureau last night as a suspect in the robbery early yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gray, owners of the Ravenswood hotel, 4450 North Ashland avenue. The robbery was staged by a girl and a man who halted the Grays in their machine at Ashland and Wilson avenues. The loot was $7,600 in gems.

According to Chief of Detectives John Norton, a witness whose name was not disclosed has tentatively identified the gunman as one of the robbers. Shortly after Foster was seized his attorney, Harold Levy, obtained a writ of habeas corpus for him before Judge John Prystalski. The writ was delayed until this morning on Norton's promise to book or free Foster by then. Only yesterday morning Foster had appeared in court on a minor charge.

Rob Cashier in Theater.

Two armed men entered the office of the Buckingham theater, 3319 North Clark street, last night and robbed Miss Doris Newquist, 23 years old, 854 Roscoe street, cashier, of $114 she was about to put in a safe. When L. Kofulos, 859 Buckingham place, the manager, walked in on the holdup he was tied up and locked in the office as the bandits made their escape.

Mrs. Jennie Rucinski, owner of a soft drink parlor at 3600 Burnham avenue, was forced to open the safe in the rear of the place last night by three men who fled after taking $1,200. Mrs. Rucinski, her husband, John, and Mrs. Helen Hencinski, 3578 Muskegon avenue, a relative, were in the resort when the three men, two of whom carried revolvers, entered.

Rob Finance Company.

Armed bandits stole $150 yesterday in a daring holdup of the Household Finance corporation, 841 East 63d street. The manager, Garland Curtis, 8145 Ellis avenue, and the stenographer, Miss Gertrude Britt, 5851 Blackstone avenue, were intimidated.

Jacob Rashkin, 6434 University avenue, a telephone company collector, was robbed of $156 and two sets of telephone box keys yesterday by two robbers who cornered him in the hallway at 30 West 59th street.

Swinging a steel hoist handle, Joseph Povinsky, 3022 West 21st street, a delivery truck driver for a loop department store, routed two armed bandits who tried to hold him up at Archer and Narragansett avenues yesterday. One of the pair fired a shot at Povinsky, but missed. The robbers, with a third man, had held up Povinsky's helper, Charles Galvin, 536 West 41st street, a moment before, and had taken $30.

FIND DEATH IS NATURAL.

Albert D. Rodenberg, 57 years old, an attorney of Springfield, Ill., who was found dead in his room Feb. 4 in the Great Northern hotel, died of natural causes, Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel announced yesterday.

Avoid Head Colds and Sore Throat This Winter

CATARRH

Opens Up Stuffed Nostrils in 3 Minutes

Opex keeps nostrils and throat free from mucus—Buzzing in ears when caused by Catarrh is lessened—no more mucus in throat to hawk up in the morning—Get it at any Walgreen or Economical store. They keep up with modern medical discoveries—use it for 30 days—if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

People who are subject to sore throat and speakers and singers who suffer from hoarseness should spray with Opex night and morning—it's delightful to use, because of its wholesome fragrance—keeps your nostrils as clean as your teeth. A $1.00 bottle lasts 2 months.

OPEX

Walgreen Drug Stores

for COUGHS Genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND

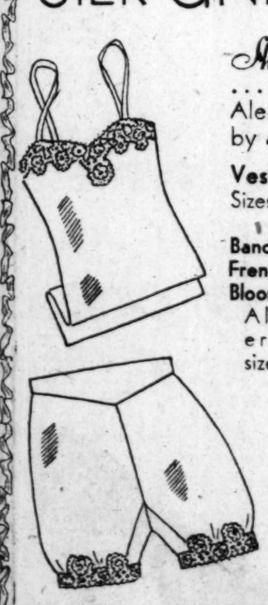
The Reliable Family COUGH SYRUP

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Sale: MILANESE SILK UNDERWEAR



Sheer . . . smoothly fitting . . . combined with beautiful Alencon type lace . . . made by a leading manufacturer.

Vests, Sizes 34 to 40 — $1.95

Band panties, French drawers, Bloomers, All in several styles, sizes 5, 6, 7. — $2.95

In exquisite petal pink

SECOND FLOOR

It's smart to wear

"DELMAR" HOSIERY

special $1 pair

Two smart numbers of chiffon hose of medium weight. Choose either those of dull finish with plain top, or lustre finish with picot top.

TAN BLUSH, MAYFAIR, TENDRESSE, WROUGHT IRON, SABLE, ROSE BEIGE

Buy them by the half dozen

FIRST FLOOR

A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

A most unusual selling event takes place today and many bargains are available at unusually low prices. Our entire stock has been marked down and your dollars will do double duty. We invite comparison. Remember there are special terms available on any instrument.

DRUM OUTFITS

What drum outfits! Ideally suited for orchestra work and amateur bands. Come in tomorrow and try them out. A $77.00 value for only $33 Complete with all accessories. Pay $1 a Week.

SAXOPHONES

A number of high-grade makes thoroughly reconditioned and can hardly be told from new. The values are unsurpassed in this store-wide clearance sale. Values to $95.00, now $29

NOW BUY YOUR VICTOR RECORDS (Black Seal)

Hundreds of genuine Victor Black Seal records in popular numbers are on sale at— 23c each

New 1931 Model BABY GRANDS Regular $495 Value

These beautiful grand pianos offer everything you longed for in a musical instrument and are unsurpassed, and their musical appearance makes them a distinguished addition to any home and, best of all, they can be had on easy terms suiting your own purse.

$292 Pay $3 Weekly

REPRODUCING GRANDS Values to $1250

Do not overlook this most remarkable buying opportunity. Here are some beautiful Reproducing Grands slightly used and thoroly reconditioned; can hardly be told from new and have our complete guarantee. They are offered at less than half the regular value.

$517

Free! Free bench, delivery, and rolls included.

A liberal allowance for your old musical instrument.

Triple Screen Grid Radio Phonograph Combination

A turn of the switch and you have either record or radio at your command. Think of it, a brand new 1931 triple screen grid radio and phonograph that formerly sold for $189.00 now—

Complete at $77

PAY $2 WEEKLY

Nationally Famous Radio 8 A C Tubes

Here is your opportunity to own a brand new nationally famous 8-tube A.C Radio at about one-third its original selling price. Such values as these cannot last long. Act quickly; the quantity is limited.

Complete at $35

Pay $1 Weekly

PIANO ROLLS

Dozens of piano rolls that formerly sold up to $1.25 each will be closed out at 9c each

PIANO ACCORDIONS

A few very fine reconditioned and demonstrated piano accordions at this unbelievably low price. Act quickly, the quantity is limited. $35

Tenor Banjos

Such Tenor banjos have never been offered for sale at this low price. The values speak for themselves and a visit will demonstrate its value. $17.75 Pay $1 a Week

WURLITZER

329 SO. WABASH

Open Evenings Until Ten P. M.

WIFE ASKS JAIL FOR E. B. McLEAN, RICH PUBLISHER

Says He Seeks Divorce in Mexican Court.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Evelyn Lucille Walsh McLean, wife of the millionaire publisher, Edward Beale McLean, today asked the District of Columbia Supreme court to restrain her husband from carrying out an alleged scheme to divorce her in Mexico, and to order him to jail for contempt of court.

Told that Mr. McLean thus was attempting to evade a recent court order for payment of $7,500 monthly alimony, Justice Jesse Adkins signed an order restraining the publisher from carrying out the divorce suit until a hearing March 2. Deputy marshals, armed with writs, were dispatched to search for Mr. McLean.

Consents to Alimony Order.

This latest chapter in the McLean domestic troubles was the aftermath of a maintenance suit brought by the wife a few months ago. At that time she charged he had left her marooned without funds at their palatial Washington estate, "Friendship," while he vacationed at various expensive resorts. On Jan. 17, Mr. McLean consented to an order of the court by which he was to pay $7,500 monthly alimony for support of his wife and their three minor children and $65,000 in settlement of inadequate support for the preceding months.

Since then, Mrs. McLean told the court today, she has received not a penny of the alimony agreed upon. In her petition, she charged McLean had "resented" the order and had set out to perpetrate a fraud upon the court. She first learned of it on Feb. 11, at Palm Beach, she states, when she was served with papers informing her she was being sued for divorce at Cuernavaca in the state of Morelos, Mexico. In the divorce papers, filed Feb. 4, Mr. McLean, she said, told the Mexican court: "I am a resident of the city of Cuernavaca," and that "notwithstanding the conciliatory efforts I have made, I find that the character of my wife is totally incompatible with mine, since her temperament, her taste and her friendships differ radically from mine, which makes a harmonious and conjugal life impossible."

Receives Papers from Mexico.

Mrs. McLean said her husband received papers from the Mexican court and dispatched them in the custody of his personal attorney, George B. Fraser, to be served on her at Palm Beach.

In her petition to the court today she said she was informed that Mexican courts might grant the divorce today or very shortly afterward if Mr. McLean was not restrained.

In an effort to force the publisher to carry out his alimony payments Mrs. McLean petitioned the court to restrain him from getting any income from the estate of his father, and to order him sentenced to jail for contempt of court because of his refusal to pay alimony and his attempted Mexican divorce.

However, the court refused to act on any of these petitions today.

Wants Husband Jailed

MRS. EVELYN LUCILLE WALSH M'LEAN.

Misses Teeth After Sneeze; Plate Found in His Lung

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 19.—(AP)—A violent sneeze in the north woods four months ago caused Victor Brander, lumber merchant, to miss three of his false teeth. Later a pain in his left lung caused him to seek health in a tropical climate. His ailment failed to yield to the Florida sun, so his physicians made an X-ray examination. The dental plate, more than an inch long, was removed from Brander's lung today by Dr. S. B. McMillan after an operation.

CONGRESS FACES NO JAM TO FORCE SPECIAL SESSION

Muscle Shoals Likely to Be Vetoed.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Little likelihood of a legislative jam which would force a special session of the new congress in the spring remained today as the house passed its last appropriation bill, the second deficiency. The senate received the naval appropriation bill from the appropriations committee and prepared to take it up tomorrow. Conferees of the senate and house reached an agreement on the District of Columbia appropriation bill, the only other remaining appropriation bill. Conference reports have been approved in both branches on all the other appropriation measures.

Appropriation Well Advanced.

The senate will delay action on the deficiency bill until the closing days of the session, in order to include items which may be recommended by the budget bureau next week. Passage of the naval appropriation bill is expected in the senate tomorrow or Saturday and a conference agreement will be reached early next week. It is likely that all appropriation bills except the second deficiency will become law as much as a week before congress adjourns, on March 4.

The second deficiency bill, as passed by the house carries $59,000,000 for various functions of the government. Included in the measure is the revised authorization for the construction of the new Chicago postoffice.

Speaker Longworth announced that the conference report on the Muscle Shoals bill would be taken up in the house tomorrow afternoon. It is planned to rush it to the senate for action immediately afterwards. Its supporters fear that President Hoover may "pocket veto" it if he gets the chance. There is doubt as to whether the bill should have reached the White House today or whether tomorrow is the final day in order to prevent a "pocket veto."

The probability is that the Muscle Shoals conference agreement, which provides for government operation, will be approved by both houses, although the margin in the lower branch may be narrow.

Still Work to Do.

While the house has cleared its calendar of legislation essential to avoid a special session, a considerable number of pending bills are to be given consideration under special rules or under a suspension of the rules. The constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions will be taken up early next week. Bills from the judiciary committee, including a bill to create two new judgeships for the northern district of Illinois, will be acted upon Monday.

The Jones-Cooper maternity bill, already passed by the senate, and the Jenkins bill to restrict immigration for two years, are other measures to be taken up.

2,995,622 AUTOS SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN IN 1930, U. S. REPORTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Automobiles sold on installment last year were estimated today by the commerce department to have numbered 2,995,622, and to have entailed a credit extension during the year of $1,229,965,000.

Installment sales in 1929 reported to the department involved 3,559,829 cars and $1,622,768,000. The 1930 installment sales, however, exceeded materially the like business volume of 1928, when 2,469,658 cars were sold on time with credit advanced of $1,196,544,000.

NEW DESTROYER FUNDS REPORTED IN SENATE BILL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Funds for beginning ten new 1,500 ton destroyers and one 1,850 ton destroyer leader during the 1932 fiscal year were included in the annual naval supply bill, reported to the senate today by its appropriations committee. The sum of $10,000,000 is carried for destroyer construction, bringing the naval appropriation bill total up to 358 million dollars.

Approval of the supply bill, as recommended by the senate naval affairs and appropriations committees, would enable the United States to begin on the billion dollar new building and replacement program needed to give this country a fleet up to the maximum tonnage levels of the London treaty. Counting the added $10,000,000 item, the fund carried for the new construction in the navy bill totals $39,300,000.

The total available for new work in 1932, counting funds left over from the current fiscal year, would amount to $64,000,000, if the destroyer fund is carried.

The decision to add the destroyers to the naval appropriation bill was reached after the most optimistic congressional supporters of the $74,000,000 warship authorization bill virtually had given up hope of passing that measure this session.

Chairman Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.] of the senate naval affairs committee was pessimistic today about the $74,000,000 measure, stating that it was doubtful if action could be obtained at this session.

Senator David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.] said that he saw no chance for passing the bill unless it could be pushed ahead at once, a procedure that is not to be followed by Chairman Hale.

In the house Speaker Nicholas Longworth [Rep., O.] said he saw no hope of passing the construction bill at this session.

The new destroyers will be the largest, fastest, heaviest armed and most powerful vessels of their class ever built for the American navy. According to Rear Admiral George H. Rock, chief of the construction corps, the new vessels will have a speed of around 40 miles an hour even in heavy weather.

HERO POLICEMEN OPPOSE DRAWING LOTS FOR MEDAL

Two of the three policemen who, it was announced yesterday, are to meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the office of Deputy Commissioner James Scanlan to draw lots for the Lambert Tree medal for bravery during 1930 yesterday said they are opposed to leaving the decision to luck. One of them, Edward Lynn of the detective bureau, said he would do no drawing.

Edward Tyrell of the detective bureau and Herman Meyer of the traffic division are the others selected from 28 men by a committee which reported yesterday to Acting Commissioner Alcock that they could not pick the bravest of the three. The commissioner suggested their drawing lots.

Meyer, who also opposes the drawing, killed one bandit and captured another when they accosted him in his auto.

Tyrell captured two desperadoes in a dark basement where they had fled after holding up a restaurant and killing a man. Lynn killed two of three bandits who were holding up the proprietor and patrons of a restaurant.

For child's cold

Try this safe, quick, pleasant treatment to check your child's cold. Put some Mistol up the nose with the handy Mistol dropper (in every package). Right away comes the cool, velvety sensation as the swollen, sore membranes are relieved and the infection checked. Doctors use it. Your druggist has it. Get a bottle today!

Mistol

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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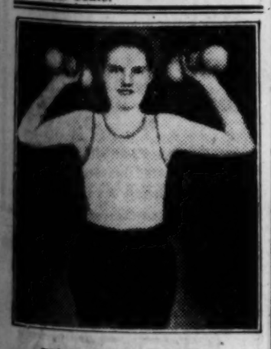
EILEEN K. COALE, HIGHLAND PARK, SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Eileen Kerr Coale of Highland Park yesterday entered a suit for divorce against Henry K. Coale, a real estate dealer and member of a pioneer Highland Park family, in the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan. Mrs. Coale charges cruelty, specifying in her bill that Coale once threw a pail of water in her face. On another occasion, she alleges, he knocked her down, rendering her unconscious.

The couple were married July 27, 1927, at Woodstock and separated a few days ago. She asks for the custody of their one year old son, Robert, and permission to resume her maiden name. Coale is the son of the late Charles K. Coale.



Illinois Boy is Strongest

"MY son, Edward, suffered with his stomach and bowels until he was quite listless and weak," says Mrs. E. A. Gielt, 4841 N. Mobile Ave., Chicago.

"Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I gave him California Fig Syrup because mother used it. It increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Since then I have used California Fig Syrup myself with benefit as a laxative."

To show how California Fig Syrup acts to build-up and strengthen half-sick, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels, nothing could be more convincing than praise like this.

Your doctor will approve the use of this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or lack of appetite warn of constipation—or to keep bowels from clogging during colds or children's diseases.

When buying, look for the word *California* on carton and bottle. That marks the *genuine*.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

TWO TEN-YEAR RECORD LOWS

—AND THEY'RE FINAL

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
SUITS
$26.50

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
OVERCOATS
$26.50

Not since 1921 have Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes sold as low as $26.50—and these clothes have sold all season for considerably more. Suits for year-round wear; good styles in both suits and overcoats; complete satisfaction or your money back, $26.50

Stores open until 9 P. M. Saturdays

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State Street just north of Adams — Cor of Clark and Washington
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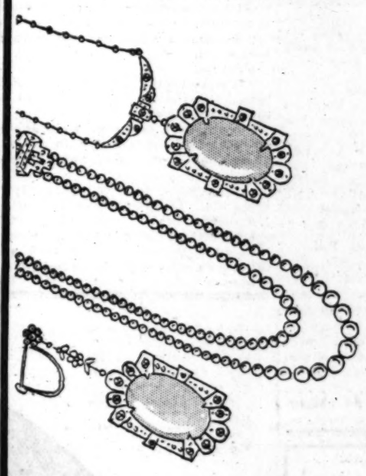


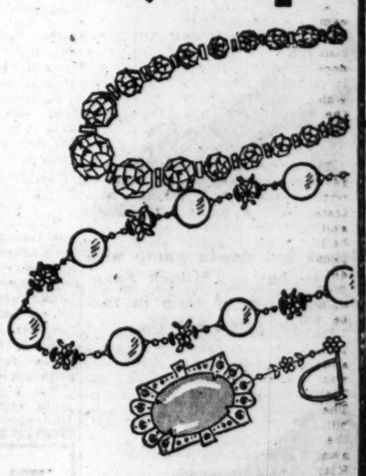
Beautiful *Pearls!
Multi-strands, back and side drapes!

Crystal Chokers!
Japanese, diamond, many other cuts!

Real Stones and Marcasite Set in Silver!
Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings!

Galalith With Metal!
In an array of "paint box" colors!

Mandel's Jewelry—First Floor—Wabash.
*Simulated.



2 Famous Compacts at ½ Price!

Richard Hudnut's, 75c
Double style with loose powder. Silver finished.

Dorin Single Style, 50c
With refill! In a gold finished case. Special, **50c.**

5 Other Values in Toiletries

Fiancee face powder and perfume. Imagine, both for only **$1**

Coty's Emeraude Sachet—Very low priced at, bottle, just **$1**

Jergen's Bath Tablets. In geranium, violet, rose carnation. 12 cakes, **90c**

Footlight Cleansing Cream—An excellent cream, priced for large jar, **95c**

Cleansing Tissues, in pastel shades. Special, 3 boxes for just **$1.**

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

REDUCED!
650 Pairs
Women's Shoes
$5.85

Originally $10.50 $12.50 $14.50

Save tremendously on shoes you can wear for many more months—at a CLEARANCE price! Black, brown and colored kids, black and brown suedes, evening shoes and Arch-Aids!

No Returns or Refunds

Mandel's Women's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

And Smartest of All!
*Suzanne Utility Coats in Plaids
$1.95

The handiest little garment in the world—long famous at Mandel's—now comes forth in a new version. It's still short sleeved, still double breasted, still belted-all-around—but now in smart, attractive plaids! Sizes 34-44.

***Braemar Nurses' Uniforms** of fine white poplin, in sizes 14 to 44 . . . . $3.00
Sizes 46-52 . . $3.95

**Registered.*

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Shown for the First Time in Chicago!
"Fauntex"—Van Raalte's New Gloves
$1.50

"Fauntex" is a Spring idea in glove fabrics, silky in texture, firm, washable. Developed by Madame Schiaparelli, Paris couturiere. In beige, gray, white.

3 Smart Styles
Designed by Schiaparelli in three lengths—4-button, 6-button, and 8-button. All are slip-ons. All have the chic of Paris detail!

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

These . . .

$10.75

models are walking away with the honors in the

FEBRUARY SALE OF SHOES

Brown kid step-in pump with leather bow—1¾-inch Spanish heel. Same style in mat kid. Sale price, $10.75.

Mat kid light weight welt oxford with lizard 1¾-inch leather Cuban heel. Also black or brown suede with calf. Sale price, $10.75.

Brown crepe opera pump with silk kid trim, 2-inch Spanish heel. Also in black crepe. Sale price, $10.75.

Mat kid T-strap pump with genuine lizard trim, two-inch Spanish heel. Our February sale price, $10.75.

Brown kid step-in pump with lizard. Same style in black kid with black and white java lizard. Sale price, $10.75.

WOMEN'S SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR
MIDDLE, WABASH

WIRE TAPPING AS RULE BARRED BY MITCHELL

Holds Dry Agents Must Get Chief's O. K.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Wire tapping is resorted to in only some forty or fifty cases out of the total of 60,000 handled annually by the department of justice, Attorney General Mitchell and Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock informed the house committee on expenditures today.

They explained further that in accordance with revised regulations issued by the attorney general a month ago wire tapping as a general practice is condemned, and is to be used only under exceptional circumstances, and then not until the case has been passed on by the chief of the bureau involved and the approval of the assistant attorney general in charge has been obtained.

Do No More than Is Legal.

Moreover, they asserted, the present ruling applied to all bureaus of the department, that wire tapping was not the exclusive practice of the prohibition bureau, and that federal agents in tapping wires did no more than was legally allowed local police officials under state police powers.

At the conclusion of the testimony Representative John C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.], at whose demand the hearing had been held, declared himself pleased that the department of justice was taking steps in the direction he thought it ought to travel, which was toward the statutory, abolition of all wire tapping.

Attorney General Mitchell, agreeing that wire tapping ought to be used only in special cases and under careful supervision, insisted that the complete prohibition of the practice would place the government at a distinct disadvantage.

Calls Gangs Desperate.

"The criminal gangs with whom we are forced to contend are equipped with every sort of scientific weapon," he said. "Violation of the prohibition laws is only one of the rackets these gangs engage in. They are a desperate lot. I have no doubt that they tap the wires into government offices."

Mr. Mitchell cited the recent murder of a federal agent, presumably by members of a gang of dope runners.

"If I were told that the government could catch the murderer of that agent by tapping a wire," the attorney general declared, "I would have difficulty in refusing the request."

As typical of the sort of cases in which the government has considered wire tapping necessary, Mr. Mitchell described a recent case centering about Terre Haute, Ind., in which six members of the Traum gang of bank robbers were in a bootleg conspiracy involving 32 persons in all. One of the gang, he said, was Jake Traum, who was under suspicion in the Lingle case in Chicago. He said the gang had been involved in several murders and were running a syndicate still system by which they collected some $15,000 a week. Partly through evidence obtained by wire tapping, the gang was arrested and 29 of its members convicted.

Pass Anti-Wire Tapping Bill.

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Benn wire tapping bill, which makes the tapping of a telephone or telegraph wire a gross misdemeanor, was passed by the Washington senate today. Senator E. B. Benn said "wire tappers" and methods used to obtain evidence for the Roy Olmstead case led to wholesale perjury of witnesses. Olmstead, Seattle bootleg king, is serving five years for dry law conspiracy.

AGED INDIAN WOMAN TESTIFIES SHE SLEW 'WHITE WITCH' WIFE

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Nancy Bowen, 68 year old Indian woman, told on the witness stand today how she killed Mrs. Clotilde Marchand nearly a year ago "that I might live a while longer and the rest of my relatives might be saved."

LILA JIMERSON
Acme Photo.

Testifying at the second trial of Lila Jimerson, Cayuga Indian woman jointly indicted with her for the murder, the feeble old Indian woman calmly narrated the details of the killing which the state contends was instigated by Lila. Through an interpreter she testified that when he became ill in February of last year Lila told her she had been bewitched by Mrs. Marchand.

STRAIGHT LINES LEAD TO DRINKS IN CEDAR RAPIDS

Just Follow Your Nose in Any Direction.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—No guile or acquaintance with the city's ways are needed to get a drink here. The hospitality of public servants behind the polished mahogany is as expansive as their white aproned fronts.

All a stranger must have in addition to his thirst is a sense of direction. So I was advised by natives, on making a casual inquiry. I was directed to try any soft drink parlor beyond the center of town. A straight line in any direction was pointed as leading to an oasis. I chose to walk along the banks of the Cedar river.

I paused before a window bearing several near beer ads against a background of alternate rays of red and white crêpe paper. The forepart of the place housed a lunch counter, with a row of stools reaching to a partition. An open door beckoned to a bar beyond.

Beer Brings 25 Cents.

The bartender, of evident Slav blood, with carefully groomed blond hair, nodded greeting. A demand was made for beer. He poured alcohol into a stein from a granite pitcher and measured near-beer from a draft.

"Wonderful weather we're having," he opened.

I agreed.

"It's poor folks' weather; saves coal bills. It's the only break we got in these hard times."

Two men entered and were served alcohol and ginger ale in whisky glasses, with chasers of water. They greeted the bartender as Ben. The buyer pocketed $9.50 in change from a $10 bill. The men drank and left.

A dozen persons entered in the space of three beers. Among them a railroad switchman out of work and three men who might have been bond salesmen. Some sat at a table, but the majority drained beers at the bar. One, evidently a privileged character, went behind the bar to mix his own drink.

In the process he upset something near the granite pitcher. He plunged a part of his topcoat into water and scraped the knuckles of his left hand. Ben righted things. In answer to my curiosity, Ben waved his fingers before my nose. There was the unmistakable odor of carbolic acid.

I asked its use. Ben made the motion of pouring into the alcohol pitcher and grinned. I understood at once—the poison would destroy the value of evidence in the event of a raid.

Bar of Pre-Volstead Days.

The same warm hospitality glows in other sections of the city. I found a small bar with a peanut vending machine to tone jaded appetites in another section. This was tended by an apprentice, who mixed the brew with studied gestures. Two ponderous bartenders held down a bar which dates back to pre-prohibition days in a two story brick structure with a corner entrance. Trade was brisk.

Two others served beer without question. One beyond a cigar stand in an anteroom and the second in a converted store. The first bar was lighted by light bulbs in inverted stained glass buds, while the second had only the light of ceiling fixtures. Late in the evening I visited an inn, where revelers drank freely from flasks. Patrons made no effort to conceal their actions.

Lots of Liquor, He Says.

"There is more liquor per capita in Cedar Rapids than any other Iowa city," a prominent citizen told me. "We have a large Bohemian population. They make wonderful wine and beer. The best people buy alcohol and spike a quarter keg of near beer or more at a time. It's the favorite drink around here."

En route to Cedar Rapids I stopped at Monticello, where I broached the subject of liquor to a merchant. He led me to the back of his store and pulled out a bottle, after peering cautiously about. We drank from a water tumbler.

Must Buy by Bottle.

"I have to be dry for business reasons," he explained. "But I like a nip now and then. This isn't bad. I get it from a farmer, and he keeps it in a charred barrel for a year. I wouldn't take a chance on some of the stuff around."

At Marion I had a similar experience. I was told there are no places where one can order by drinks. One must purchase by the pint or more and drink either at home or in an automobile.

"Ain't noboby been killed with this stuff yet," said my host.

COURT CROWDED TO HEAR CRITIC OF RAIDED SHOW

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," playing to full houses since Acting Police Commissioner Alcock's blue coats raided the show last week, and stimulated yards and yards of news print and resuscitated a waning patronge, will fold up and move on to Milwaukee tomorrow so that whatever ruling Judge Justin F. McCarthy makes in the case today or tomorrow will be pretty much an academic matter.

What transpired in Judge McCarthy's court yesterday wasn't regarded as significant, but a crowd of attorneys, bailiffs, reporters, and court hangers on had a good time listening to Miss Effie Sigler, chairman of the motion picture censor board, tell about how much clothes the chorus girls wore, if any.

Miss Sigler was indignant when Defense Attorney Cornelius J. Harrington insisted on exact names for dances and scenes.

"I'm not interested in dances and scenes," said Miss Sigler. "My duty is to see if there is any exposure in violation of the city ordinance."

"What's the number of the city ordinance governing stage exposure?" asked the attorney.

"Number 2557, I believe," the witness replied.

There was ribald laughter when, upon investigation, it was found that ordinance 2557 governed the licensing of morticians and the sale of coffins and mortuary supplies.

Gets a Divorce with Her Bridesmaids as Witnesses

With her two bridesmaids for witnesses, Mrs. Marvine M. Miller, 24 years old, 4705 North Knox avenue, yesterday won a divorce from Edward Miller of San Francisco. Mrs. Miller told Circuit Judge Trude that her husband deserted her in Arizona while on a trip to the Pacific coast in 1928. Miss Loretta Johnson, 3730 Sheridan road, and Miss Anita Moni, 237 Beethoven place, Mrs. Miller's bridesmaids at the wedding at the Edgewater Beach hotel in 1927, were the witnesses. Attorney Harry X. Cole represented Mrs. Miller.

$8.50 Many Styles

Smart White Gold Filled Spectacles or Nose Glasses with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision specially fitted to your individual needs.

Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.

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One way fare Chicago to California or Pacific Northwest. Good in comfortable coaches and chair cars only.

$65.00
One way fare Chicago to California or Pacific Northwest. Good in tourist sleeping cars on all trains carrying this class of accommodation. Tourist sleeping car fare $12.75 additional.

$79.84
First class one way fare Chicago to California, $77.21 to the Pacific Northwest. Good in all classes of accommodations on all trains on payment of regular charge for space occupied.

Correspondingly Low Fares from Other Midwestern Cities.

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Announcing the Newest Screen Grid Circuit

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Extreme Sensitivity

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Tone Control

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Only $91.50 Complete With Radiotrons

Here is the latest RCA Radiola, sharper in tuning and better for distance than anything in its class heretofore.

Prove to yourself that you can get WLW between WGN and WMAQ with this wonderful new model.

Call at one of these independent Radiola dealers today for a demonstration.

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• ONLY THE LEADING COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU THIS RARE AND MELLOW FLAVOR

There are many good coffees; there are even more whose claims outmeasure their merit.

Which of all the coffees has the finest flavor?

That, it seems to us, is a question which the American people have answered themselves; decisively, they express their preference by drinking more Maxwell House each year than any other blend.

Just try this blend which first won fame in the golden days of the Old South, and you will understand why it has captured such nationwide leadership.

Why not some Maxwell House for breakfast tomorrow, and discover how much flavorful pleasure can be encompassed in your coffee cup?

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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RADIO PRINCIPLES AID THE DEAFENED!

● *Test the Vest Pocket Radio Teutonophone!*

TO use RADIO TEUTONOPHONE is to relax completely and enjoy music, "talkies" and conversation in their natural tones.

RADIO TEUTONOPHONE, Germany's master creation consists of a regular miniature RADIO MICROPHONE which amplifies all sounds to the point of audibility, without distortion or strain.

RADIO TEUTONOPHONE is worn concealed. Total weight 4½ ounces.

To you especially who have despaired of ever hearing well again, we are anxious to demonstrate this newest invention. We want you to be as delighted with vastly improved hearing as many other thousands of happy RADIO TEUTONOPHONE owners.

A representative of the Parent Company will explain and demonstrate TEUTONOPHONE to every caller without obligation.

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CHICAGO OPTICAL SUPPLY CO.
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MEN! HERE'S SHAVING

SPEED

Speed you have never before known. Only 5 seconds to "work up" a full, rich, creamy lather.

COMFORT

Comfort you have long been promised. No razor tug or pull or after-sting—and yet a smooth, clean face for the entire day and evening.

ECONOMY

Economy you have believed impossible. For this cream is ALL CREAM. (There isn't an air bubble to cheat you.) That's why it outlasts all others.

Ask for

Brisk SHAVING CREAM

In the "Lightning Fast" Box—

2 MORE WOMEN TELL STORIES OF POLICE FRAMING

Door of Home Broken In, One Charges.

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Before the Magistrates' courts inquiry today, two women, one of them a victim of the "landlady racket," said to be a favorite method of extortion in the vice squad, told stories of their framing and arrest and Magistrate Jean Norris again came in for criticism for her conduct on the bench. Magistrate Norris was out in court today to hear discussed her harshness toward a woman alleged to have been "framed." Although Harland B. Tibbetts, Judge Seabury's chief counsel, had telephoned her last night asking her to be present today—taking that method of calling her, rather than issuing a subpoena, in deference to her position on the bench—she reported through her counsel today that she "did not wish to appear." Referee Seabury retorted that "in the future when we want Magistrate Norris we shall subpoena her like any one else."

JEAN NORRIS. [A. P. Photo.]

Landladies Easily Framed.

The women, who told of their unjustified arrest, were Catherine Nolan, in whose home Patrolman Abe Dicker and another policeman forced a way, she said, and Mrs. Edward Scheidlig, landlady of a rooming house, who was arrested on a charge of renting rooms for immoral purposes after a gun, said to have been a stool pigeon, and a girl, had rented a room from her.

Harry Levey, who used to be a stool pigeon, testified at the beginning of the week that the "framing" of landladies was a favorite performance with the vice squad, because landladies usually had plenty of money to pay for fees. Mrs. Scheidlig was discharged by Magistrate Jesse Silbermann.

Miss Nolan, formerly an accountant, testified that she was asleep in her two room apartment on the afternoon when Dicker called. She went on to say:

Door Forced Open.

"I was expecting a telegram from an employment agency, so I said, 'Just a minute!' and slipped on a heavy flannel bathrobe and slippers. I undid the lock, leaving the safety chain still fastened, and reached out my hand for the telegram.

"As I reached, my hand was seized and a man said 'Open that door!'

My hand was pulled until the fingers bled—pulled out over the chain. Blood dripped on the floor.

"I was half conscious. The man yelled 'Here goes the door!' Then I felt the impact as he struck the door. The force broke the chain from its socket and threw me to the floor. My head struck a chair.

"Officer Dicker jerked me to my feet, struck me twice and called me vile names."

At this point another uniformed policeman appeared on the scene, Miss Nolan said, and they took her to the police station, where she was "advised" to buy a bond for $50 and told whom to see. She was convicted upon her appearance in court on the unsupported evidence of the arresting policeman.

Patrolman Banks $83,706.

In the last six years Patrolman Charles A. Wund of the vice squad and his wife, Elsie, banked $83,706, it was brought out today at the hearing. Between them they had fifteen bank and brokerage accounts, took a $20,000 loss in the stock market, checked out $44,000 for an unknown purpose, and have $2,700 left in the bank now.

All that detailed story of Wund's financial operations came out from bank and brokerage house employés, and not from Wund himself. He refused to answer the very first questions. Jacob Gould Schurman of Referee Samuel Seabury's staff asked him concerning his bank accounts on the ground that Mr. Seabury had no authority to subpoena and examine his bank records. Thereupon Mr. Schurman waived him from the stand and got the whole story from other sources.

Later Wund will have another chance to answer, and if he still refuses Referee Seabury said he will cite him to the Supreme court for contempt of court. Wund refused to answer on the advice of his attorney.

Freed Girl Disappears.

An interesting sideline to the investigation was provided by the announcement that Lena Burlott, the 17 year old girl who was freed from Bedford reformatory by Supreme Court Justice Norman S. Dike, who found the way she was committeed there "shocking," has disappeared. She vanished, it was revealed today, only shortly after her mother, Yetta Levy of Brooklyn, had received a note demanding $10,000 to save her 12 year old son Joseph from being "taken for a ride."

GREAT TRUST FUNDS A FINANCIAL DANGER, PROF. FISHER THINKS

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Warning against the establishing of great trust funds, both private and charitable, was sounded by Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university at the annual banquet of the trust company division of the American Bankers association tonight.

Prof. Fisher strongly condemned the vast trusts and endowments founded by wealthy Americans under rigid provisions extending over long terms or perpetually. He asserted that if the growth of trusts and trust companies is as rapid in the future as it has been in recent years, the government may be forced to step in to prevent the country's wealth from being massed under limited control.

Prof. Fisher said it has been estimated that more than 450,000 estates, valued at more than $5,500,000,000, are probated annually by trust companies. He cited the trust counsel for the superintendent of banks in California as having stated that court trust business in that state was $269,000,000 in 1928, an increase of 37.4 per cent in five years, while private trust business was $967,000,000, an increase of more than 100 per cent in the same period.

"Were the rate of growth of the California private trust business alone to continue unchecked, all the capital wealth of the country would be absorbed by the trust companies of California in a single generation," Prof. Fisher said.

"Philanthropists should learn," he continued, "that it is preposterous for them to presume to tell the men of the future what they shall enjoy, what they shall think, and how they shall be educated.

"Julius Rosenwald, one of the most liberal philanthropists in the world, refuses to make any gift in perpetuity. Every donation he gives 'may be expended at the discretion of the directors of the institution to which it is given.' In his endowment of the Julius Rosenwald Fund he has even stipulated that all of the principal of the endowment fund must be expended within twenty-five years after his death. This is to insure against the possibility of the trustees hoarding the funds instead of using them."

He praised the community trust, which "substitutes current judgment of the best minds in the community for the attempt of an individual testator to foresee community needs far in the future."

HOW LEA DREW ON BANK'S FUNDS TOLD BY CASHIER

Tennessee Inquiry Hears of Manipulations.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Col. Luke Lea, publisher, was pictured today by a bank cashier as one who used his influence to obtain for a bank heavy state deposits which he borrowed before the bank collapsed.

LUKE LEA. [G. V. Buck Photo.]

W. S. Chappell, cashier of the bank, the Liberty Bank and Trust company, told the legislative committee investigating state affairs resulting from the loss of state moneys in bank failures, that his bank went out on a run and could not be reorganized because of operations of Col. Lea and R. E. Donnell, president, who committed suicide after the crash of last November.

Chappell said he had been fired as cashier and made "cashier in name only" at $75 a month because Col. Lea and Mr. Donnell did not like his opposition to their methods.

Calls It Check Kiting.

"The basis of my objection was Col. Lea's items," he said. "It wasn't uncommon for a check for $50,000 to be drawn without any funds being to the account. Col. Lea's account never was overdrawn because his checks were not charged against him if there were no funds, and frequently cashier's checks were issued against the uncollected funds."

Asked what would be the aggregate of that kind of business in a month, he replied:

"It would be hard to estimate by the month, but it would run into millions of dollars during the year."

"Did he ever engage in kiting checks?" asked Attorney Joe V. Williams of committee counsel.

"That's what I call kiting checks," replied the cashier.

Borrows as Funds Come In.

The witnesses said that when the bank was organized with a capital stock of $100,000 it had small state funds but that in 1929 the state deposits gradually began to grow from $25,000 up to as high as $450,000.

He said he understood the state deposits were procured through Col. Lea and sometimes these deposits would arrive shortly after conversations.

Simultaneously with the receipts of state funds, he said, Col. Lea would appear on the scene to borrow. He said he felt sure Col. Lea paid interest on the loans that steadily increased with the increase of state funds.

Child Mistakes Poison Pills for Candy; Dies

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 19.—Morris Paul Figgens, 3 years old, chewed some pills he thought were candy in the home of his grandfather and died a few hours afterward. The tablets contained sodium nitrate.

CHARGES YOUNG ARAB GIRLS ARE SOLD AS 'SLAVES'

Child "Hired" Out 25 Years for $125.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Arab newspaper Al Hayat charged today that the practice of young girls being sold into virtual slavery is in operation in Palestine.

This, says the Jewish Telegraphic agency, follows upon the sensational allegation made in Arab circles last December that about thirty girls of the Gazawieh tribe of Transjordania, sojourning near Beisan in the Jordan valley, had been sold by their fathers to masters and "husbands" in a number of towns.

Al Hayat's story is in the form of an open letter to the high commissioner from Hassan Sidky El Dajani, who charges that it is not unusual for Arab girls of ten years of age and even under to be "hired out" for as long as 25 years at the rate of $5 a year.

Sells His Daughter.

The letter is, in part, as follows:

"The fellah sometimes has to sell his daughters as slaves at the cheapest price in order to use the money to keep body and soul together and to keep his wife alive. I have seen with my own eyes a thing of which I will tell you. A man stopped us as we were motoring to Haifa and said to the driver: 'I have a little girl with me; we want to go to Bireh, near Ramallah. Have you any room?'

"The driver said he had room and the man brought back a young peasant child, not more than eight years old. Her clothes were ragged and she was weeping. I asked the man where he had got the child and he told me he had 'hired' her and was sending her to his brother in Bireh.

Buy Girls Outright.

"'Her parents,' he explained, 'have let me take her for 25 years for the sum of $125. There is nothing to be surprised about, for there are persons who make worse bargains and buy girls outright forever.'

"Another passenger said: 'It is true. I have bought a little girl myself and another for a cousin of mine.'

"I asked the man what the government had to say about such a practice and the reply was: 'Many of the government officials buy such girls themselves.'"

SALESMAN ENDS ACID STOMACH

"I cannot help telling how good ACIDINE is," says J. F. McCarthy, of Dorchester, Mass. "I had been troubled with an acid stomach for the last ten years and as I am a salesman, I think my condition used to hurt my production. Now after using two boxes of ACIDINE I feel O. K."

Almost everyone who takes ACIDINE raves about it. More than two million packages have been sold. It's absolutely amazing the way this new prescription succeeds when other known remedies fail.

ACIDINE is the only known remedy which contains Japtase, that in laboratory tests digests 800 times its weight of certain heavy, starchy foods which cause trouble. It neutralizes burning acids, soothes irritated stomach linings, stops gassy headaches, sleeplessness and nervousness. No other known remedy contains this combination to end acid stomach. ACIDINE also fortifies you against colds by reducing acidity.

Get ACIDINE today at Walgreen's. Watch how quick acid indigestion, burning stomach, belching, pain, heartburn, dizziness, fullness, short breath vanish. Eat, drink all you want. Maker refunds money if not delighted.

WALGREEN-ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

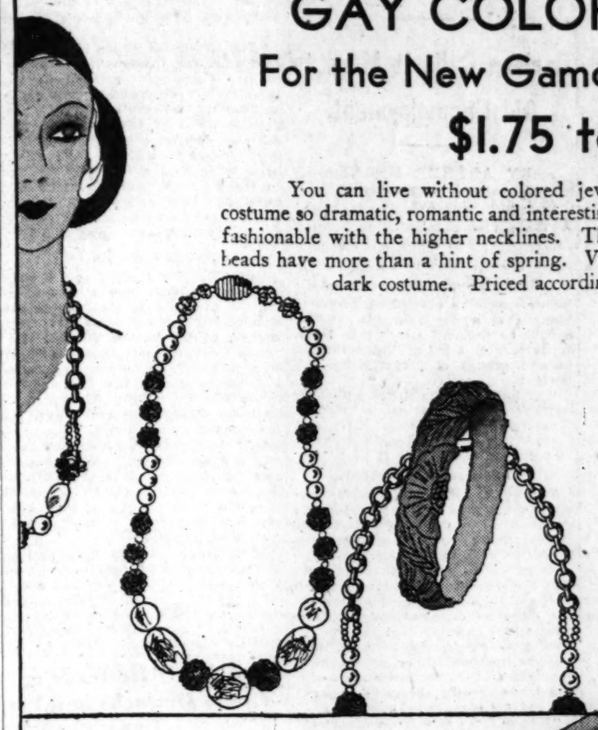
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

GAY COLORED JEWELRY

For the New Game of Color Contrast

$1.75 to $2.95

You can live without colored jewelry—but who wants to? It makes your costume so dramatic, romantic and interesting. Here are necklaces, long and short, so fashionable with the higher necklines. These necklaces of carved ivory and gay bright beads have more than a hint of spring. Very modern and awfully effective with the dark costume. Priced according to kind, $1.75 and $2.95.



BRIGHT BRACELETS
Are the Rage Everywhere
$1.95

And more fashionable than ever. They add such a feminine and colorful note to the costume. Attractive colors that say 1931.

First Floor, South, State.

HANDBAGS
"The Smartest Day Bags Are Leather"
$5

Says Vogue, and here are many, many styles in calfskin. Carry a dark handbag with your bright costume for color contrast, and a bright handbag with your dark costume. So smart!

New Details:
Ball fasteners
Outside mirror
Self-colored linings
Band appliques or stitching
Inside Talon fasteners
Chain handles
Metal trimming

First Floor, South, State.

WASHABLE SUEDE GLOVES
The New Longer Lengths For the Shorter Sleeves
$2.50 and $2.95

Long enough to wrinkle at the wrist—and this is the new order of chic. Slip-on styles, so fashionable, and they're imported. Washable, soft and pliable in white, eggshell, beige, pink beige, and light grey. 4-button length, $2.50; 6-button length, for the new three-quarter sleeve, $2.95.

First Floor, North, State.

HAND-PAINTED SCARFS
Effect the Jolliest Of Plaids
$2.95

And stripes and floral designs, and of course you'll want one for a smart color accent. Fascinating designs and brilliant colorings—and they're hand-painted, too.

First Floor, North, State.

LACE-TOP SILK HOSIERY
Adds the Newest Fine Detail
$1.65

For this is the fashion for spring—this full-fashioned hosiery boasts of ladylike characteristics—permanently dull with the narrow French heel and the new lace top.

Subtle Spring Colors!
Nubrown
Matinee
Reno
Sandee
Putty Beige
Tendresse
Mayfair
Avenida

First Floor, North, State.

THE CANDY SHOP
Offers "Specials" on Most Luscious Candies

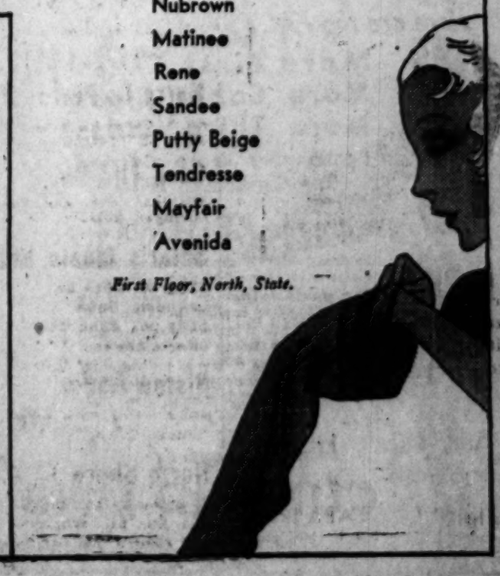
Week-end boxes—specially packed, specially priced and especially delicious!

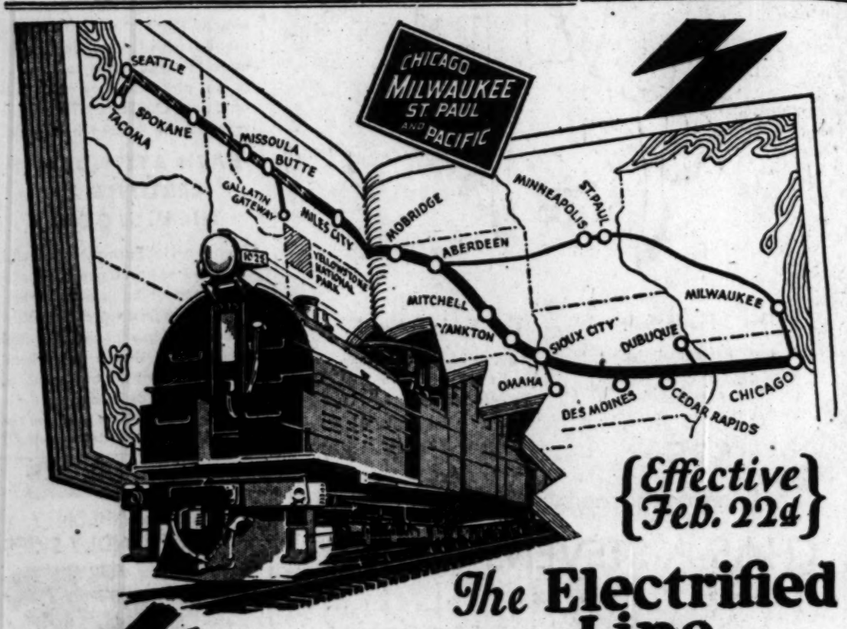
Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels. Assorted, 2 lb. box, $1.25.

Chocolate-Covered Thin Mints, 60c lb.

Crisp Salted Nuts. Assorted, 90c lb.

First Floor, Wabash.





{Effective Feb. 22d}

The Electrified Line Announces a new route to the Northwest

Other Improvements
New Through Sleeping Car Service to Rapid City (Black Hills)

Lv. Chicago (*Union Station*)	11:20 p. m.
Ar. Charles City	9:16 a. m.
Ar. Mason City	10:05 a. m.
Ar. Sioux Falls	5:30 p. m.
Ar. Rapid City	6:50 a. m.

Earlier departure—The Sioux will leave Chicago 5:00 p. m. for Mason City, Sioux Falls, Mitchell.

NOW—THREE DAILY TRAINS TO DES MOINES AND SIOUX CITY

	Columbian	Arrow	Pacific Limited
Lv. Chicago	9:30 a. m.	6:20 p. m.	11:20 p. m.
Ar. Des Moines	7:25 p. m.	4:40 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
Ar. Sioux City	11:25 p. m.	8:25 a. m.	1:40 p. m.

LATER DEPARTURE—THE DAY EXPRESS TO ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

Lv. Chicago (*Union Station*)	10:30 a. m.
Ar. St. Paul	8:50 p. m.
Ar. Minneapolis	9:35 p. m.

Observation Drawing-room Parlor Car, Coaches.

NEW TRAIN TO MILWAUKEE
Lv. Chicago 9:15 p. m.‡ arrive Milwaukee 11:00 p. m.
‡Except Sunday.

The Columbian
Chicago—Des Moines—Sioux City—Butte—Spokane—Seattle—Tacoma

Now The Milwaukee Road offers two routes to the Northwest—The Columbian's *new* trail, and the roller-bearing Olympian's trail via the Twin Cities. 656 soot-less, cinderless, *electrified* miles . . . the scenically supreme route, either way you choose.

The Columbian

Lv. Chicago (*Union Station*)	9:30 a. m.
Ar. Des Moines	7:25 p. m.
Ar. Sioux City	11:25 p. m.
Ar. Mitchell	3:45 a. m.
Ar. Aberdeen	7:45 a. m.
Ar. Butte	9:10 a. m.
Ar. Spokane	9:30 p. m.
Ar. Seattle	8:00 a. m.
Ar. Tacoma	9:30 a. m.

Observation, standard and tourist sleeping cars, coaches.

All these trains serve those delicious meals by Broadway-famed Rector

Chicago Ticket Office
50 South Clark Street (at Monroe) Phone Central 7600
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Take The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Convenient, inexpensive. And the finest shave or haircut in Chicago!

ONE LA SALLE STREET
Corner Madison
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NEW BISMARCK HOTEL
Randolph and Wells St.
Phone: Central 1090

PALMER HOUSE
State, Monroe & Wabash
Phone: Randolph 2662

TERMINAL BARBER SHOPS

RADIO OFFICIAL WOULD DOUBLE W-G-N POWER

Urges 50,000 Watts for Tribune Station.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—The maximum broadcasting power of 50,000 watts was recommended today for station W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station, by Chief Examiner Ellis A. Yost of the federal radio commission. Mr. Yost urged the commission to double W-G-N's present output of 25,000 watts, which would place the station on a par with any in the country.

Station WCCO at Minneapolis was also recommended by the chief examiner from among five applicants in the fourth or middle western radio zone to fill the two existing vacancies for the maximum power in that zone.

The other three applicants were WBBM, operated by the Columbia broadcasting system, with 25,000 watts; WMAQ, operated by the Chicago Daily News, with 5,000 watts, and WHC-WCCC, Des Moines-Davenport, Ia., operated by the Central Broadcasting company, with 5,000 watts. Mr. Yost recommended that these stations be increased to 25,000 watts, the maximum permitted under commission regulations governing high power. Three of these are regional stations and one is a limited time station on a cleared channel.

An earlier report by Mr. Yost recommended that the application of station WCFL for W-G-N's frequency be denied.

Twenty 50,000 Watt Channels.

Under commission regulations only 20 of the 40 cleared channels may accommodate stations of 50,000 watts power, with the limitation on the remaining 20 channels placed at 25,000 watts. That gave vacant assignments of 50,000 watts to eight applicants.

The other six stations selected by the chief examiner for the maximum power assignments were WJZ, New York; WCAU, Philadelphia; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; KPO, San Francisco, and KOA, Denver. These would supplement the 14 stations now either licensed for 50,000 watts or holding permits authorizing them to install stations of this power. In the fourth zone stations WENR, in Chicago and station KMOX, at St. Louis, are licensed for 50,000 watts. While station WLS, Chicago, holds a construction permit for that output.

The recommendations are subject to approval, modification or rejection by the commission. All parties, however, have 20 days, under commission procedure in which to file exceptions or objections to the Yost report.

Considers Listeners' Needs.

In his supplemental report Mr. Yost states he was guided in his selection of the eight stations by certain "principal factors." These included geographic location of the applicants; extent of population proposed to be served; location of present cleared channel stations heretofore authorized to use 50,000 watts; need of the people within the proposed service area of applicant stations for improved and additional broadcasting reception; the public service record of the applicant stations, and their financial resources; technical and engineering facilities; staff of managers, directors, operators and artists, and the present authorized power output of the applicants.

In the case of W-G-N Mr. Yost stated in his first report that it has the financial resources to construct and operate a 50,000 watt station in manner acceptable to the listening public and the federal radio commission. He said there is available to W-G-N "the necessary talent to enable it consistently to maintain well diversified and highly acceptable programs" and that the station is located in one of the leading financial, industrial, musical and educational centers of America.

Entitled to Best, He Says.

"The people residing within the present and proposed service area of this station are entitled to the improved and additional radio broadcasting reception which the granting of this application would provide," he stated.

With its present power of 25,000 watts Mr. Yost held that the service area of W-G-N during the day is about 75 miles, and at night from 200 to 300 miles, with six million people receiving its program. With 50,000 watts he said its daylight area would be increased to 80 to 90 miles, and its night area from 300 to 400 with 8 million people within its range.

DAISY DE BOE MUST SERVE 18 MONTHS IN JAIL, JUDGE RULES

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 19.—(AP)—With a curt comment on the use of legal technicalities by prisoners seeking to escape penalties, Judge William Doran sent Daisy De Boe back to jail today "to stay there" and serve a sentence for the theft of $825 from the actress, Clara Bow.

DAISY DE BOE.

Hardly had William Beirne, counsel for the blonde young woman, launched his argument for release of Miss De Boe pending outcome of an appeal for a new trial when Judge Doran interrupted him.

"Filing of these technical motions," the court began, "costs the state hundreds of thousands of dollars in court time, and the struggle to keep convicted persons incarcerated is turning justice into a monumental joke. The motion is denied. I sent Miss De Boe to jail for eighteen months and there she will stay."

"But your honor," pleaded Beirne, "won't you even hear the reasons why my client should be released on bail?"

"I'm not interested in hearing any further," the court replied. "The motion is denied."

BENHAM GIVES UP AND IS FREED ON $12,000 BOND

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Freed late today on $12,000 bonds furnished by five Belvidere friends after he had surrendered to Sheriff Floyd Smith of Boone county to answer to an indictment charging him with operting a confidence game, Albert W. "Fifty Per Cent" Benham was exceedingly jovial while waiting for the bonds to be approved.

Belvidere's former "one man mint" probably will be arraigned Saturday before Circuit Judge E. D. Shurtleff, State's Attorney A. J. Strom stated this afternoon.

Clifford Pedderson of Rockford, Benham's counsel, announced this afternoon that his client would demand a change of venue. It is possible that if a change of venue is granted Benham may be tried in Circuit court here.

It is possible Benham will be brought to trial some time in March, but State's Attorney Strom was more certain Benham will be tried during the April term, which starts April 27.

Benham's wife, who disappeared with him last week after his announcement of bankruptcy, returned to Belvidere with him today.

BILL ASKS 5-YEAR TAX HOLIDAY ON NEW BUILDINGS

Carlson Calls It Move to Aid Unemployment.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—With a view of stimulating building construction and relieving unemployment, Senator Martin R. Carlson, Moline, Republican, and chairman of the senate executive committee, proposed today that a five year tax holiday should be declared on new building. He introduced a bill adding to the tax exempt groups of property the following:

"All buildings, structures, and other improvements to real estate made or constructed between July 1, 1931, and July, 1936, shall be exempt from taxation during such period of time."

What Same Lawyers Say.

There is a question of constitutionality involved and Senator Carlson suggests the carrying of a test case to the Supreme court to determine the validity of the bill. Some of the legislative lawyers take the ground that the tax exemptions contemplated in the Carlson bill as emergency relief are quite as constitutional as some classes now exempt, such as property used by societies for agricultural, horticultural, mechanical, or philosophical purposes, and not for pecuniary profit, and lands or other property received or used for educational purposes.

"The purpose of my measure," said Senator Carlson, "is to encourage construction of all buildings at this particular time when so many of the building crafts are out of employment. This affects all sorts of manufactured material that goes into construction of buildings, too many to enumerate.

"There is ground for belief that a tax exemption carrying over a five year period would help bring real estate and building out of the present stagnation. A revival of building would be a great step in the restoration of business of all sorts, for it is a basic industry. It was the great activity in building and other construction that was the most potent factor in the great era of prosperity which we enjoyed in the post-armistice period.

"There is one question in my mind as to the constitutionality of a law of this character inasmuch as the Illinois state constitution provides a uniform rule of taxation. But I propose to make an effort to have this question determined when the bill is in committee for hearing, and it might be possible that a test case will go to the Supreme court to settle this question. This measure, I believe, would help to start the wheels moving, and that's what the country needs."

Emmerson Speaks Out.

Gov. Emmerson again emphasized the financial pickle which is confronting the state due to the overdue balance of $16,500,000 in taxes from Cook county, caused by the muddle. For weeks statehouse authorities have been perturbed by diminishing funds and the prospects that by April 1 funds will be lacking for pay rolls for many departments and offices. At the University of Illinois the professors on the faculty may find their pay checks delayed. In the state treasury there is only $76,000 to meet the March pay roll of the university of about $300,000. Collections, however, are reported to be straggling in from Cook county.

With the governor pointing his long index finger at a "financial crisis," the senate, which already has had a two week holiday, mostly Floridian, and the house, which has been putting in a couple of days a week, today took another vacation until March 3.

Loses Job If He Weds or Grows Mustache in 3 Yrs.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Wesley Eddy must not marry nor grow a mustache for three years. He signed a three year contract today as master of ceremonies for a Buffalo theater and those were two of the things stipulated in the contract.

HOUSE IS ASKED TO SEIZE VOTES CAST IN CHICAGO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—An apparently innocent resolution introduced in the house today was sufficient to build a political fire which, though it did not burn long, was intense while it lasted.

Toward the close of the morning session, Representative Roland V. Libonati [Rep., Chicago] sent a resolution to Speaker Shanahan's desk which asked that the legislature order the board of election commissioners in Chicago to impound the Seventeenth senatorial district ballots "in order to protect the integrity and honesty of the vote duly cast."

The Seventeenth is Libonati's district, where "Doc" S. S. Epstein, defeated for the assembly, though he had Eller support, is contesting the election of Libonati, Charles Cola, and Anthony Pintozzi, the latter two representatives being Democrats.

The resolution seemed about to be adopted when Minority Leader M. L. Igoe [Dem., Chicago] claimed the attention of the house.

"This resolution is an attempt to get the Granata-Kunz ballots down here," he charged, referring to the contest filed by retiring Congressman Stanley Kunz against his successful opponent, Peter C. Granata, city hall candidate. Kunz claims that vote frauds were perpetrated in the election and that Granata enlisted hoodlum support.

"If you want to steal votes," Igoe shouted at Libonati, "steal them in Chicago. You're new down here and you ought to watch your step."

"Take care of yourself," retorted the new member. "I'll take care of Libonati. There's not a thing in the world wrong with this resolution."

If the ballots are impounded and brought to Springfield, they can't be counted in Chicago to determine the outcome of the race, Igoe claimed.

Bills in House

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Among bills today introduced in the house were:

H. B. 358, Thon—Gives insurance companies right to invest in building and loans.

H. B. 359, Bolger—Provides for erection of warning signals at railroad tracks.

H. B. 360, Mrs. Ickes—Amends the state civil service laws to provide for examinations in certain cases and also to change procedure in hearings and dismissals.

H. B. 361, Resnick—Amends law in relation to landlord and tenant to protect liens against crops.

H. B. 362, Soderstrom—Creates division of statistics and research in department of labor.

H. B. 363, Tice—Appropriation for department of mines and minerals—$29,390 for biennium.

H. B. 364, Tice—Department of conservation, $1,014,000; forestry, $121,600.

Adjourned to March 3.

QUININE combined with a LAXATIVE

Quinine is a tonic which fortifies the system against COLDS. Grove's also contains the necessary Laxatives combined with Quinine to check a cold and to keep the system in a healthy condition.

Ask for

GROVE'S . . . Laxative Bromo Quinine TABLETS

Refuse Remedies Which Give Only Temporary Relief

Peck & Peck's Relativity Sale

SHARP REDUCTIONS ON EVERYTHING FOR FEMININITY IN THE ACTIVE MOOD

Peck & Peck hosiery, suits, coats and dresses—the brightest stars in this season's firmament of fashion are featured in this Sale. The smallest discount is 20%. Everything to be seen in our shops (except Southern Fashions) is lowered in price. Come soon, for the values are phenomenal and immeasurable—even by relativity!

"PRINCESS" sheer silk stockings regularly $1.85, now 3 pairs for $4.35

"COUNTRY COUSIN" and other famous lisle and wool stockings in mesh, fancy jacquard and plain. Formerly to $3.50 a pair . . . . . Now $1.55

SWEATERS, JACKETS AND BLOUSES—Imported and domestic, in silk, silk and wool, and wool, regularly to $15. . . . . Now $7.50

HATS—felt, knit fabrics for town and sports, including brim and off the face styles. Formerly to $22.50. . Now $5 and $7.50

HANDBAGS—in Peck & Peck exclusive styles of black and brown suede. Formerly to $15 . . Now $4.95 and $8.95

MEN'S NECKWEAR—imported and domestic in finest silks, plain, small figured and striped . . . Formerly $2, now $1.35 Formerly to $3.50, now $1.95 . . . Formerly to $5, now $2.95

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS—imported by Peck & Peck—clocks, fancy patterns or plain . . . . $1.35 a pair, 3 pairs $4

PECK & PECK

946 NORTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
38-40 MICHIGAN AVENUE, SOUTH

For Play on Land or Sea!

Two New Styles for You in our popular "ANGORA"

Sizes 14 to 20

The 3-Piece Suit
Angora Skirt and Jacket with short-sleeve Blouse. In flame red, pistachio, basque blue, or sky gray.
$25

The Tucked Frock
Angora with chevron tucks, front and back. Rose, sky gray, basque blue, pistachio, or strawtone.
$17.50

SPORTS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

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Store hours, 9:30 to 6

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Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

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LONDONERS MOB HOME TOWN BOY WHO MADE GOOD

Charlie Chaplin Is Hero of Britain's Capital.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A home town boy who made good in Hollywood returned to London for the first time in ten years this afternoon and the home towners were on hand to meet him by the thousands. It was Charlie Chaplin, back to see the streets he knew as a child and the places he lived as a struggling vaudeville actor before he left to seek his fortune in America.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN. [Acme-P. A. Photo.]

He landed from the Mauretania at Plymouth this morning in deference to Capt. Malcolm Campbell, automobile speed king of the world, who was to be receive an elaborate reception at Southampton. The boat train pulled in at Paddington station a few hours later and 5,000 or so eager cockneys, among whom Chaplin is a demigod, a sprinkling of small boys and fashionably dressed women formed all available space.

Half the mob besieged the barrier guarded by the police on a platform to deceive and divide the crowd and make it easier to control.

A Nifty Figure.

Chaplin stepped out of the rear door of his car nattily turned out in a bowler, a Malacca stick and a fur coat. He waved and then jumped into the middle of the whirlpool guarded by a ring of police. The crowd cheered and swarmed around the nucleus, while the bobbies battered their way to a limousine. Charlie climbed in and fought off the crowd which swarmed over the fenders, running board and hood, snatching at his hands. He perched himself on top of the car, which cut a path through the pursuing crowd, and disappeared.

A guard of mounted police cleared the entrance to the West End hotel, where the former music hall player has taken the royal suite.

To Visit Old Home.

While he is in Europe Charlie is going on trips to Paris, Berlin and the industrial districts of England. He is also planning a private tour through the Kensington district, where he was born and where the kids have been clowning in Chaplin getup for days in anticipation of his visit.

Spain to Modify Basic Laws to Suit King Alfonso's Taste

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Feb. 19.—King Alfonso's second "bridge government" came forth with its program tonight to the accompaniment of profound silence from the revolutionary forces, which can only be construed as ominous.

Former Premier Berenguer's "bridge" had as its object safety for the king in the bosom of the constitution of 1876. Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, the new premier, had the same objective, but the 55 year old constitution, discovered to have lost its good name to a scandalous degree with the public, is to be refurbished.

The admiral and his civil dictatorship said in a very hopeful note tonight that they would call a constitutional parliament, first, however, convoking provincial elections to give assurances of legality to the subsequent poll for the constitutional body. Gen. Berenguer did not think that this was necessary until events and four days of uncensored press comment—some of it highly pertinent—convinced him.

Expect King to Guide Revision.

The admiral and his cabinet do not give the details as to the nature of the constitutional barbecue and so it is presumed that the constitutional revision will be worked out under the close supervision of the Catholic monarch. The revision is expected to be concerned chiefly with the penal code enacted by Primo de Rivera.

Admiral Aznar's statement tonight said:

"We are calling a constitutional assembly because its primary object will be to modify the constitution; but when convoked it will not dispute the monarchy as the fundamental basis for the régime. We expect to hold municipal elections within the month and call the parliamentary session before next summer."

Neither as membership in the new government nor in its program was any concession made to the men and forces that call themselves "New Spain" and who only last Monday figured that they had won a bloodless victory, relieving them of the responsibility for civil war.

Autonomy for Catalonia.

Alfonso, however, accomplished a new stroke of genius by stealing one of the major planks from the Republican platform; namely, autonomy for Catalonia. The government's communique tonight said that the self-styled "nation beyond the Ebro" is to get the privileges it was on the point of getting in 1919 when syndicalism broke loose. Its position, excited Catalans in Madrid tonight said, will be almost on a par with the Irish Free State. So Francisco Cambo, the wily Ulysses of the Catalans, whose prestige has been waning, did not rush to the king's support by naming his financial wizard, Juan Ventosa, to represent him in the cabinet for nothing.

It has now developed that the one figure of blood and iron, Juan de la Cierva, minister of agriculture, is strategically placed, since the railroads fall under his jurisdiction and it is the railroad union which claims the honor of starting the first revolution.

In an interview tonight the nautical Premier Aznar, stranded 2,000 feet above sea level in an arid castle, said with evident good faith that in the elections he is leaving the door open to everybody, and expressed the hope that the Socialists would play ball.

"King Won't Abdicate."

"We will hold the municipal elections first, then the provincial, and then the general elections," Admiral Aznar said.

Then the 70 year old admiral, who is a valiant figure with a German haircut, added:

"Talk of the king's abdication is fantastic. There is no such question. Of course, that is what the republicans would like to have happen, but the king has no idea of abdicating."

Pledges Friendship to U. S.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—An expression of friendship of the new Spanish government toward the United States, was conveyed today to Secretary of State Stimson by Spanish Ambassador Padilla.

The recent changes in his government were explained by the ambassador to the secretary of state during a formar conference. Padilla called on Secretary Stimson on instructions of the new administration. Earlier the ambassador expressed to the state department "the sincere intention of working for the maintenance and strengthening the closest bonds of of friendship already existing between the governments and the people of the United States and Spain."

URUGUAY TO JAIL FALLEN LEADER OF ARGENTINA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 19.—The Uruguayan government has issued formal orders for the internment of prominent Argentine political refugees, including former President Hipolito Yrigoyen and former Foreign Minister Horacio Oyhanarte, following investigations showing that refugees were actively engaged in propaganda likely to create disorder in Argentina.

HOUSE HONORS ITS 9 MEMBERS DEAD SINCE MAY

Tribute Also Is Paid to Two Senators.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The house today paid tribute to the two senators and nine representatives who have died since last May. In the simple tribute relatives of the dead joined their former colleagues in mourning their passing. When the hands of the massive clock pointed to noon the semi-circular rows of black leather seats were almost filled with members in formal dark attire. Into the silence sacred music sounded from the army band. The musicians were seated beside a rostrum decked with lilies and palms.

Escort Kin to Chairs.

Heads of the state delegations then escorted relatives of the honored legislators to the first three rows of chairs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, hatless and simply dressed, as when she daily does her representative's work, went to the place reserved last year for the widow of Representative William A. Oldfield of Arkansas. She accompanied Representative Effiegene Wingo, widow of Representative Otis Wingo of Arkansas.

Somewhat behind these two sat Representative Charles Curry Jr. of California, mourning his father, whose seat he will fill in the next congress. Children sat in some of the places usually occupied by representatives.

Representatives Luce of Massachusetts and Mead of New York called upon their fellows to emulate the service of those to whom they paid honor.

Calls Them Statesmen.

"They were statesmen," said Mead, "in the broadest sense of the word."

"This unusual group," Luce said, "performed well the task of the body to understand and lift the people."

Besides Wingo and Curry the honored dead included Senators Overman of North Carolina and Green of Vermont and Representatives Porter and Kiess of Pennsylvania, Lampert of Wisconsin, Stedman and Hammer of North Carolina, and Quayle and O'Connell of New York.

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to help a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb?

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If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

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FEAR FORFEITURE OF PROVISIONAL FUND FOR RELIEF

Provisional subscriptions to the $5,000,000 relief fund being raised by the governor's commission on unemployment and relief may be lost as a result of the meager response to the direct mail appeal, Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the fund raising committee, announced last night.

"Total actual subscriptions now amount to only $4,825,151," Mr. Clarke said. "To collect the $95,720 in provisional donations we must raise $79,129 before next Wednesday when the entire drive ends. Yesterday's contributions were particularly disappointing. From all sources they totaled only $23,623, with only $5,511 of this coming from the mail appeal. Monday is a holiday, Tuesday is an election, and Wednesday we close the books. The issue is squarely before our citizens."

$463 IS ADDED TO GOOD FELLOW GIFTS IN A DAY

Gifts and pledges to THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow fund totaling $463.15 were received yesterday, making the grand total $95,665.60.

While the fund grows 305 families are receiving assistance while their breadwinners are unemployed. As far as is possible normal home conditions are maintained by means of a budgeting of the income to cover rent, fuel, food, clothing, household incidentals, carfare.

All families receiving this help are found worthy by the United Charities, Central Charities bureau [Catholic], Salvation Army, and Jewish Social Service bureau.

Dislikes Kissing Wife's Mother; Must Pay Alimony

Claude Erickson, 7133 South Harvard avenue, who charged in a cross bill for divorce filed in the Circuit court that his wife forced him to kiss his mother-in-law, yesterday was ordered by Judge Daniel P. Trude to pay temporary alimony of $20 a week pending settlement of the divorce action. The wife, Mrs. Lillian B. Erickson, 21 years old, 5378 South Hoyne avenue, sued for divorce last October, alleging desertion.

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Model sketched is navy blue silk crepe, long coat effect over white and navy blue dotted silk dress. $15

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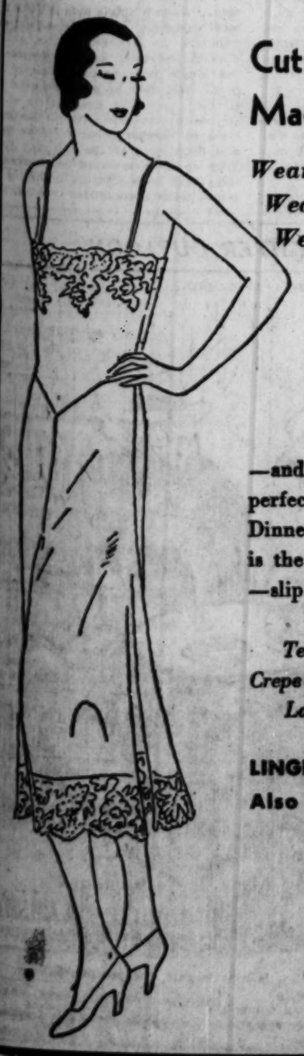

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Tea rose and white Crepe de Chine, Tailored or Lace edged, $5.95

LINGERIE, FIFTH FLOOR
Also Suburban Stores

Mrs. Ernest R. Graham
—wife of one of the city's leading architects, descendant of the famous Chatham Manor hosts, and a sparkling figure in exclusive Chicago society. She loves to close her dinners with a blazing bowl of Cafe' Diable—"coffee from the devil's pot."

"What wonderful memories I owe," declares Mrs. Graham, "to this rich Manor House flavor, for under its spell guests relax and talk contentedly of their most interesting experiences. My cooks are quite as insistent as I on serving this blend."

Mrs. Leon Mandel, II
—a New Yorker, Cornell graduate, and dilettante in art, with a hobby for collecting fine old furniture and a genius for hospitality. Sunday buffet suppers in her beautiful Lincoln Park apartment are veritable salons... music... books... pictures ... cozy chats over fragrant cups of Manor House. "I wouldn't think of trusting my formal dinners or buffet suppers to any but this delicious blend, which always seems to put everybody into a lovely mood," says this happy hostess.

Mrs. Loring W. Coleman
—only-son's-wife to the distinguished Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman. She keeps her spacious Streeterville house gay with parties of the younger society set, and she credits much of the success of these parties to the technique of creating a companionable spirit over the Manor House coffee cups. "It has a way of drawing everybody into a pleasantly intimate spirit that lets me just relax and enjoy my own parties. That's why I wouldn't chance my success on any other coffee," says Mrs. Coleman.

Women whose dinners are famous tell how this friendly coffee* helps

Even though one's cook is the ex-chef of a king, as is Mrs. Graham's; even though the truffles for one's pâte' de foie gras are specially imported in little hand-wrought pots from France; coffee still is the most important touch in the meal, say those society women whose entertainments have given Chicago an international reputation for fine hospitality.

"No matter how perfect one's menu or table setting," declares the beautiful Mrs. Lucy Blair Linn, "their entire success is marred if the coffee fails to charm." That is why these connoisseurs in fine living, whose tables are graced with the world's rarest delicacies, would not think of trusting this critical moment to any coffee but Chicago's own Manor House.

"I depend on it to create that relaxed after-dinner atmosphere for which every hostess strives," says Mrs. William J. Chalmers, whose fascinating Lake Shore Drive apartment is open-house to visiting royalty and celebrities.

"... and Manor House creates this atmosphere better than any other coffee I know," explains Mrs. John B. Drake, Jr.; "There is something about it that seems to delight everybody and bring out their most interesting personalities."

For but a few extra pennies a pound you may say, as does Mrs. Edward I. Cudahy, "This cheering Manor House flavor tops off every event at our house, from breakfast straight through the day."

McLaughlin's
*MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

Vacuum packed—always fresh

Tune in W-G-N every Sunday night, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Manor House Dramatizations of the Grand Operas with stars singing the principal arias.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931.

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LONDON—335 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 18/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

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2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

DENEEN IN THE ELECTION.

Senator Deneen's managers say that some of Thompson's former adherents are working for Lyle. The senator is working for Thompson. Ald. Albert's candidacy is just such as Thompson himself would have put in the field if it had been necessary or possible for him to do so. It was not necessary, because Senator Deneen did it for Thompson. Ald. Albert, as is shown by his record, is sincerely opposed to the city hall gang. Mr. Deneen is concerned, however, only with keeping his organization intact, and his war policy is to do that by backing his own candidate.

Senator Deneen does not expect to nominate Ald. Albert. His purpose does not require it. He knows that the only effect of his work will be to divide the anti-Thompson Republicans and that if they exceed their expectations the result will be to cut down the vote of Judge Lyle, the only candidate against Thompson who can be nominated.

A pretense that this is a campaign against Thompson can't face the election results. Mr. Deneen's campaign for Albert is a direct benefit to Thompson. The senator has again subordinated a paramount community interest to what he regards as the welfare of his own political group. Republicans opposed to Thompson should make no mistake as to that.

JOYS AND SORROWS UNDER VOLSTEAD.

The federal government through the farm board has subsidized the grape industry of California with a loan of nearly $20,000,000. Grape production is concentrated in California and the prize product is grape concentrate. It later works in the basement, processed by the purveyor, government subsidized, and makes wine, a strong heady wine like sherry, provocative of mirth, song and anti-Volstead humors. The government in putting its money into this business backed the right state. California, according to the latest crop reports, raised 1,751,000 tons of grapes in 1929. The country's total was 2,022,000. Volstead is the breath of life to California.

Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, long the scourge of the scofflaw in the department of justice, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, retired from these activities under the noble experiment to take charge of the legal aspect of the wine producing concentrate. Although the truly good represented by Dr. Clarence True Wilson have expressed their amazement and distress, observing how the winebibbers have gained the upper hand of the eighteenth amendment with the moral support and financial backing of the government, the water keeps turning to wine just the same.

This is the federal government in a lighter mood, full of amenities and indulgent with citizens in a merry state. Elsewhere it is found in the full rigors of the true and noble Volstead. In Wisconsin, for instance, the wholesale and retail purveyors of malt extract, hops, corks and caps have been prosecuted with special aid from Washington. It is the government contention that these articles and commodities are sold to enable the purchaser to make small beer in his basement or kitchen. When he does so he may get a beverage of low alcoholic content, about a fifth of that in the subsidized California product. The government has no doubts in its mind as to this. It is villainy. The indulged citizen merry with his California wine may look with disapproval or with pity upon the wretch who has offended the laws and morals of his country with his beverage of small beer.

The Wickersham commission was profoundly right, holding that the Volstead act was a hideous mistake which would ruin the country and should be continued for its good. That said it.

SOUND BANKING.

The investigation of the affairs of the so-called Bank of United States, which recently failed in New York City, ought to result in some heavy penitentiary sentences or some drastic amendment of the New York criminal code. The latest disclosure is of a director who was permitted to borrow from the bank, without security, half a million dollars. This fact alone discloses an ethical situation which could only bring ruin in the long run to any institution by which it was afflicted, and personal responsibility for such conditions of trusteeship should be fixed and appropriately severe penalties imposed.

Chicago banking conditions, under the severe strain of the last year, have been thoroughly tested, and it is gratifying to note that no such rotten spot as this New York failure has been found. There have been failures of several small banks, but the total losses to depositors have been relatively inconsiderable. Chicago banking has come through the depression with flying colors. Our banks have been proved to be in good hands, under management both competent and faithful to the interests of depositors. This experience should be reassuring to the latter and an occasion of pride to the community. Sound banking is an essential of sound business and a bulwark of the city's prosperity.

THE AMERICAN DILEMMA.

Fred W. Sargent, president of the North Western railroad, wishfully outlined a program of political action—less government in business, a smaller bureaucracy, a reduction in the relation of government expense to national earnings, a deflation of minorities, etc. Conservative men of affairs are wistful in their expressions. They seem to have so much against them in irresponsible political conduct.

The thing is a basic one. A democracy is not intended to produce an intricate, diversified, invasive and comprehensive system of government. It is intended to avoid it. The intent is sound because democracy cannot produce and maintain such government. It is foreign to the purposes and processes of democracy. An all comprehending system of government control and regulation, of government ownership and operation, is outside the capacity of a democracy. It cannot be itself and have such a form of government. The two will not work together. One will destroy the other.

Stalin cannot be dependent on the next election. There will be no next election. The opponents of the five year plan, by the thousands, are in the prison labor camps, helping to bring about the total of production which the plan requires. Stalin would have no chance with an opposition threatening to upset him the next time the voters could use the rights and privileges of a democracy.

Mussolini cannot be dependent on elections. The opponents of Fascism also are in prison, exile, or hiding. Government can control private enterprise, engage in production, have comprehensive economic plans and force them through only if it destroys democracy. Representative government with an elected executive is incapable of it. Democracy must accept the fact that it produces government of inferior ability. That is the price it pays for great benefits not derived from political action. The sum of human benefits is not found in political action but outside of it.

Americans, when they formed their own nation, were escaping government. Their idea was to have as little of it as possible. If they have come to a time when this principle will not work they should be wise enough to recognize that the form of government they set up also will not work. They must have a government freed from the political weakness and responsibility of democracy. Their rulers must have the opportunity, when they have the brains, to succeed in what they undertake without the interference of a representative assembly.

If the government is to take over the conduct of all affairs in the United States the people of the United States must give up their interference in government.

THE LONG LIFE OF A GUNMAN.

Walter Stevens died Wednesday of pneumonia. He was supposed to be about 70 years old, a Methuselah among fellows of his profession. Walter was a gunman, regarded even in postmaturity as the toughest practitioner in that calling. He was well thought of by the politicians of ten and twenty years ago for reasons considered sufficient, which accounts for his ripe old age. He was good enough to have little trouble with the law. The one occasion which can be recalled in which he may have been bothered was when he was sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen years for trying to kill a policeman. Len Small, then governor, saved him with a pardon, and Stevens probably never thought of that incident as really troublesome.

Other notable gunmen regarded him with respect and apprehension. He was a man of temperate and violent habits—temperate where they might hurt him, violent when they would hurt the other fellow. Having escaped all trouble with the law, he escaped trouble with lawlessness, which was even more important for his security; a capable citizen of his kind, dying in bed at seventy. It is evident that if a killer is able to keep other gangsters from shortening his life his prospects are for an undisturbed senescence, with a natural end in his own bed.

THE SUBMARINE FORGOT.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington points out that if naval appropriation for destroyer building fails at this session the navy will have to make up its destroyer quota from the craft built during the war. Our newest destroyer was laid down in 1920 and completed in 1922 from plans drawn in 1917. It will pass the effective age set by the treaty in 1936.

If our quota is made up from our existing destroyers all will be slower, smaller and weaker than those of Great Britain, Japan, France, or Italy, which are building steadily new and more formidable ships of this category.

When we stop to recall the critical rôle destroyers played against the submarine in the late war and to realize that the submarine is increasing in importance, our neglect of this weapon of defense is striking evidence of the shortsightedness of our naval policy at this time.

Editorial of the Day

EQUESTRIAN DOUBTS.

[New York Sun.]

The bitter outbursts that have greeted his two designs for the national memorial statue of Field Marshal Haig may well have persuaded Alfred Hardiman, the sculptor, never again to attempt an equestrian statue. The horse in his first design may have been intended as a symbol, but it was denounced as a "cart horse" and worse. Submitting to public opinion, the sculptor withdrew his first design, but his second thoughts seem to have aroused the public to an even greater degree of indignation.

Lieut. Col. M. F. McTaggart, the author of "Mount and Man," in a letter to the London Morning Post describes Hardiman's second horse as "a fiddle headed, peacocky, weak necked, flat sided, long backed, straight shouldered, herring gutted, useless beast." The duke of Portland calls it a "stargazing, ewe necked thoroughbred." Maj. W. F. Anstey thinks it "more like a camel than a horse." G. G. Cross insists it is "a cross between a giraffe and a four legged ostrich."

One of the many who have written to the London Times on this subject recalls the remark of Sir Fitzjames Stephen to the effect that a picture painted by a select committee of the house of commons would not be a success. To those far removed from the heat of this battle it seems among the probabilities that the national memorial statue will be done by a select committee from the nation and that there will be a thousand hands at the sculptor's elbow, pushing him this way, holding back that stroke of the mallet, if his courage holds for a third try.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ONE OF MANY NAMES.

M. H. writes: Will you write something on nevus and the seriousness of such a tumor? It is embedded in a muscle. Would the pressure of tight clothing or a chair back irritate or add to the seriousness of such a growth?

REPLY: If you ask a well informed beauty specialist what a nevus is, she would say—a birthmark. The surgeon would say a mole, and perhaps he might say angioma.

To begin with, it is congenital. The moles that are not angiomas are areas of skin in which there is an unusual pigmentation or sometimes an unusual growth of hair. In some of them the skin of the mole is raised slightly above the surface and is coarse. In others it is not. The pigmented moles are generally multiple. They are of no special interest except that the beauty specialists say they may make or break beauty, and the pathologists say they are potential breeders of cancer, and one variety is prone to originate a highly dangerous form of cancer.

But you are interested in the form of nevus mole or birthmark which is due to overgrown blood vessels and which the pathologists call angiomas. The angiomas are about as harmless as any abnormality can be. When located on the face they may disfigure. When located elsewhere they do not harm unless their location causes them to be in the way. They are not prone to cause cancer, or anything else unless, as was said, they are very much in the way, like an automobile standing across the road.

If there is any reason to cure an angioma, it can be accomplished by means of tying off blood vessels by destroying the enlarged vessels with electricity or otherwise. As a rule, the cure is worse than the disease.

Answering the question, "Why a nevus?" is not easy. As a rule, the tissues in which nevus is found are supplied with blood by capillaries. Some people charge Abraham Lincoln with having said "A man's legs should be long enough to reach from his body to the ground." A capillary is large enough to permit blood cells to pass in single file without crowding. As to size, they are just right for the tissues they serve and the blood they carry. Why the nice adjustment between the size of the capillaries and the need should go wrong in the developing child, resulting in an area of overgrown blood vessels called a nevus, nobody can say.

HEAD SORE, CHANGE DIET.

Mrs. C. W. H. writes: I am writing to you in regard to my three and a half month baby girl. She has a breaking out on top of her head that is red and scaly, and sometimes it is wet. Sometimes it dries and cracks. I have tried olive oil to keep it soft, but it spreads and seems to be going around her head. I have also used boric acid.

REPLY.

Boric acid in water as a local application does more harm than good. The best remedy is a properly made crude coal tar ointment. The eruption is caused by some error in diet. In many cases changing the diet as a means of cure is justified. It is the only cure that satisfies.

YEAST CONTAINS VITAMIN B.

Mrs. A. M. writes: Is eating yeast cakes beneficial or injurious to one's health?

REPLY.

Yeast is a good source of supply for vitamin B complex and vitamin E. If a person needs either of these vitamins, eating yeast should prove helpful.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

L. J. writes: 1. Would you advise operation for rupture or wearing a truss? 2. Would rupture cause high blood pressure?

REPLY.

1. Depends on the inconvenience the hernia causes. Some people find both having a hernia and wearing a truss inconvenient and elect operation.
2. No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

REPAYMENT OF LOAN.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—In May, 1930, I applied for a loan of $1,000 at a loan association. I was given $987.50 for ten months on the condition that I pay $111.11 each month for ten months. For every late check they asked 5 cents on every dollar. June, July and August payments were made on time, but due to adverse conditions I failed to meet the September payment, making it in October. Subsequent payments were made promptly, the loan company accepting the payments without comment. Feb. 3 received a letter from the company's attorney stating they have taken out judgment for $432.13 plus court cost; $98.80 in excess of the three payments due them. Can they collect that amount legally? D. W.

If the papers contain the common wording, authorizing confession of judgment for the amount due plus attorney's fees, then it seems probable that you will have to pay the increased amount.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SPRING PAVING.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Friend of the People.]—Has contract for paving of North Paulina from Barry avenue to Diversey or to Wrightwood avenue been given to some paving company? When is paving going to start? P. S.

Contract was let Dec. 22, 1930, for paving Paulina street, between Barry and Diversey avenues. The improvement will be made as soon as the weather will permit this year, and the first installment of the assessment will be due and payable next year under warrant number 54,934.

M. J. FAHERTY,
President, Board of Local Improvements.

THE HUSBAND PAYS.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. If a wife sues for a divorce and the husband does not contest it and the case goes under default, is the husband compelled to pay attorney's fees for the wife? 2. Will the uncontested divorce suit affect the alimony which is being paid by decision of separate maintenance suit?

A. L. M.

1. Yes.
2. The effect of the two decrees upon one another will depend on their respective wording.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE PRESENT FASHION IN SPRIGHTLY DINNER PARTY CONVERSATION.

How subjects for polite dinner table conversations do change! Right now everybody tells about their holdups.

"Oh," starts off the hostess (hostesses always start off with "oh"), "I must tell you about my holdup this afternoon. I was just about to get into the car when two nice looking young men walked by. One of them held a gun on the chauffeur and the other pressed a gun right against my side and took my rings and my sable coat and money and everything. It was so exciting."

"That reminds me," says the guest who used to be always bragging at dinner about her appendix operations. "Jim was stuck up in his garage last night when he went to put the car away. But you tell it, Jim."

"Oh, well," says Jim, who is the lady's husband, "it wasn't much of a holdup as holdups go nowadays. They only got thirty dollars and my watch and the car, of course."

"Oh, Jim," begs the lady wife, "you've left out the best part of it. Tell how they struck you in the nose and what they said."

"Well," continues Jim, "they said they thought I ought to have more than thirty dollars on me and I said that if they'd got stuck in the stock market like I had they'd be in luck if they had thirty cents. Then one of them said, 'Put de heat on 'im!' and the other one said, 'Too much noise, this'll do,' and he walloped me on the snoot—that is, he hit me on the nose."

"'Put de heat on 'im!'" shrieks the lady wife. "They said, 'Put de heat on 'im!' Oh, I think that's priceless!"

"I had a most interesting holdup myself this evening," speaks up the La Salle street broker who used to talk your arm off about golf. "And do you know I think something ought to be done about our alleys. Really, the alleys in Chicago are in a filthy condition. Of course, you all have had the same experience, being made to go into an alley and told to stay there for a half hour or so until the bandits make their getaway."

"Ah, indeed, and who has not?" says a lady guest across the table.

"Yes," says the hostess, "the alleys should really be kept in better condition. They are so full of mud holes now, and sometimes tin cans and old boards with nails in them that really I just fairly shudder when a bandit tells me after he has taken my money and jewelry that I've got to go up the alley and stay there for ten or fifteen minutes, or whatever time he says."

"That's the reason I want to live in New York," says a debutante, "they haven't any alleys. Oh, it must be like heaven!"

"But as I was saying," continues the man who wants to tell his latest holdup experience before the subject got run up an alley, "I walked over here tonight and the bandits not only took my money and watch and billfold, but they took my overcoat. Which I say was going entirely too far."

"A bandit got right in the car with me this morning," says the debutante, "and he made me drive him up to a lonely place in the park, and——"

And so the stories go. Really, the bandits have given quite a kick to dinner table talk in Chicago. Before that it was all about prohibition and golf and bootleggers and the stock market and where to get the best gin. It really was getting quite boring.

—‡—

WONDER.

Is there a slender wistful girl whose eyes
Have never carried wonder, unconcealed,
As though she saw a world with fairer skies
And flowers blossoming in every field,
As though she could not hold so much delight
Secreted in one small and narrow place—
A girl who has not lain awake at night
Recalling every feature of a face,
Remembering words spoken, one by one,
Believing love as steadfast as the sun?

FERRY ADAMS.

—‡—

AL CAPONE, in replying to Smedley Butler, who said Mr. Capone should be sent back to Italy, remarks that he can't very well be sent back to Italy because he didn't come from there; he was born in the United States of America. And Smedley can't send Al back to the United States because he's already here—oh, very much so! We can't think of anything to be done under the circumstances except to hasten to apologize to Mussolini. We adopt the plan of the state department; when in doubt, apologize to Mussolini.

—‡—

A MAN in Chicago has sued for divorce on the grounds that he had to kiss his mother-in-law. Time and again we have thought the poor worked-to-a-frazzle mother-in-law joke was dead, and then up it bobs fresh as life and twice as natural. Is there no hope?

—‡—

AND IT IS high time that we found out if Smedley Butler said anything "in absolute confidence" which was not to "be told outside of this room" at his banquet speech in South Bend, Tuesday night. People to whom a thing has been told in absolute confidence and strictly enjoined not to tell it usually begin broadcasting within a couple of hours, or a day or two, at most.

—‡—

Lagniappe.

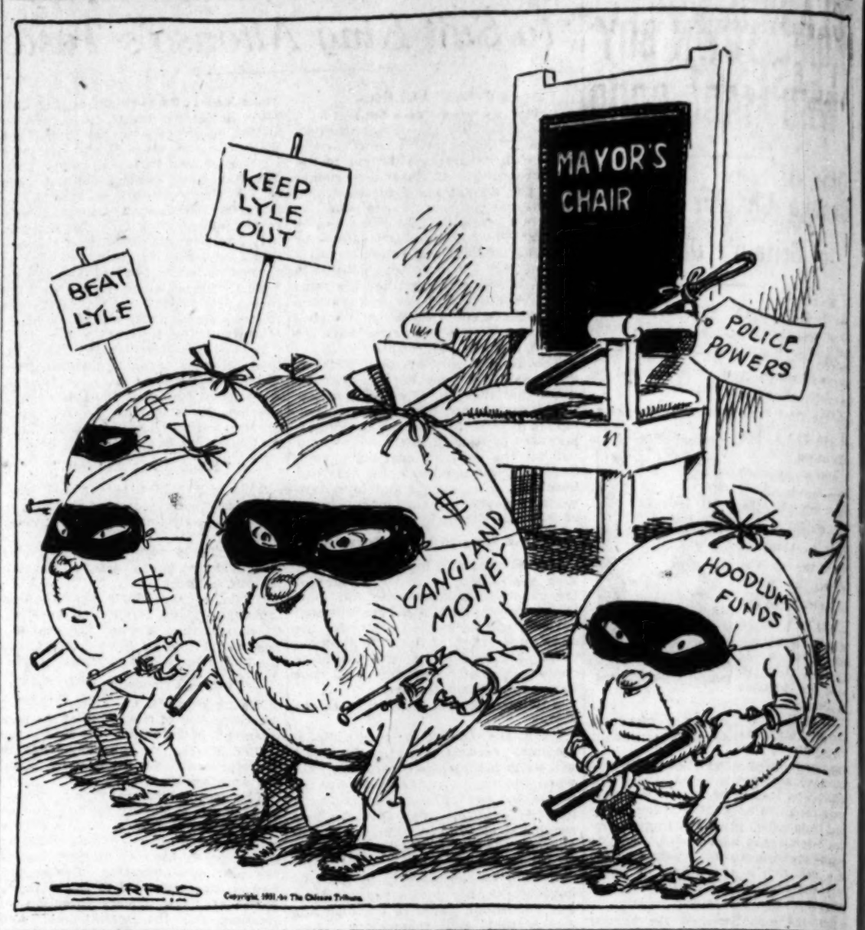
AS WE READ with shudders of what the bonus bill is going to cost us we can't for the life of us see how we can raise the money without mortgaging the American navy, turning the capitol at Washington into a boarding house, and selling off two or three of our 48 states to the highest bidder. And the horrible truth remains that war, just like limousines, Wall street stocks and bonds, bootlegged champagne and Scotch whisky, pneumatic sweepers, radios, and fur coats, has to be paid for. Gosh! Don't we get anything free in this world?

—‡—

THE MAN who invented the hat check is said by the newspapers to be flat broke in New York. But he started the infernal thing back in 1879, and so, of course, he's been paying to check his hat ever since then. No wonder he's broke. Retribution!

R. H. L.

ON GUARD



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 20, 1915.

LONDON.—The British government made public two notes in reply to representations made by the United States—one in response to the protest against the use of the American flag on British vessels and another announcing that the cargo of the American steamer Wilhelmina will be held for the decision of the prize court. The note in regard to the use of the Stars and Stripes on British vessels says that the Cunard line steamer Lusitania on its recent voyage from New York to Liverpool raised the American flag "to save the lives of noncombatants, crew and passengers." "The British government," the note continues, "has no intention of advising its merchant shipping to use foreign flags as a general practice or to resort to them otherwise than for escaping capture or destruction."

LONDON.—Two ships damaged and all travel between England and the continent suspended indicates that the German blockade of the British isles inaugurated yesterday is bearing fruit. A German submarine without warning torpedoed the French steamer Dinorah, from Havre to Dunkirk, sixteen miles off Dieppe. The wound was not severe enough to sink the ship, which was towed into Dieppe. The second boat damaged was a neutral, the Norwegian tank steamship Belridge, which sailed from New Orleans Jan. 23 and was struck by a German torpedo off Folkestone. Pieces of the torpedo were found on the ship, which is anchored in the Downs. The crew was saved.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 20, 1901.

SPRINGFIELD.—The congressional apportionment of the state of Illinois is practically settled. Cook and Lake counties together will have ten congressional districts. The subcommittees of the senate and house committees by a vote of 18 to 2 agreed to this plan. A week ago the same subcommittee gave Cook, Lake and Will counties together ten districts.

CHICAGO.—John Alexander Dowie defied the Illinois house of representatives when he learned that it had passed Representative F. E. Donoghue's resolution to investigate the Zion bank. He will not allow the special committee appointed by Speaker Sherman to touch the bank's books. Dowie declares he will throw the issue into the courts first.

CHICAGO.—Two new candidates entered the race for the Republican nomination for mayor, John M. Harlan of the Twenty-first ward and Ald. William Mavor of the Sixth ward.

OMAHA.—James Callahan, declared by the police to be the man who acted as jailer for Edward A. Cudahy Jr. when he was abducted on Dec. 18 and held until the payment of $25,000, has been arrested. Five persons, it is claimed, have connected him with the case, Eddie Cudahy having identified him beyond a doubt.

WASHINGTON.—The actual dismemberment of the Chinese empire is believed by most people here to be the real end behind the proposed military expedition in China under command of Count von Waldersee.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 20, 1881.

LONDON.—It is reported that the Boers have rejected in two columns, one of 2,000 and the other of 1,000, the latter into the Orange Free State. It is understood that the Boer government and the English cabinet are discussing the terms of peace proposed by the former.

CHICAGO.—A reception was tendered the distinguished tragedian, Thomas W. Keene, by the Chicago Press club at its rooms on Clark street. The attendance included, besides the leading journalists of the city, the following professional people: Mr. Keene and wife, W. R. Hayden and wife, Miss Henrietta Vaders, Harry Thompson, Charles Kent, Miss Grace Roth, Frazer Coulter, Harry Phillips, Harry French of Boston and his troupe of Hindoos, R. Fulton Russell, Thomas Burnside, Prof. Samuel Kayser, Will J. Davis, J. J. McNally, Mr. Operte, J. H. McCormick of the Cincinnati Enquirer, John Mackay, Miss Lizzie Mulholland, A. W. Matland, and a number of others.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE TAX OUTLOOK.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—It seems to me that the people are overlooking the most important issue in this mayoralty campaign. Chasing the gangsters and racketeers out of Chicago is important, very important. But the issue that hits the pocketbook of the great majority of our people, directly or indirectly, is the tax situation. We had two very sad experiences when we received the 1927 and 1928 tax bills. We are about to get a shock when the 1929 bills come out, which, if Thompson is nominated, will probably not be out until after election, and the greatest shock of all will be when the 1930 tax bills are received.

There is no reason whatever why taxes could not have remained at the 1926 level if the administration had acted honestly and efficiently. Granting that the cost of running the city government increased, the additional taxes derived from the millions of dollars of new construction work which took place in 1927, 1928, and 1929 should have been more than sufficient to take care of the increase.

Four years of Thompsonism and four years of ever increasing taxes. What may we expect if he is elected again? Now is the time for all sane, right thinking people to elect some one who can and will clean out the city hall, inside and out. It reeks of graft and corruption and it needs an exterminator, and the man who can do the job and do it well is Judge Lyle. M. J. C.

CENSORS.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Police should not be used to guard the morals of citizens; they are hired to guard the property and lives of citizens. Even if the show was immoral, indecent, and vulgar, it would be no excuse for the happening at the Cohan's Grand. On South State street there are a number of indecent shows, yet the performers are not molested. A. V. K.

THE NIGHT LETTER.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Feb. 6.—We nominate for oblivion Ring Lardner and his Night Letter appearing as a daily feature in your paper. Do you desire the petition in black and white, or will you voluntarily save us from further verbiage? W. J. TAYLOR.

CHILDISH.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—I have always entertained the notion that a circus was, primarily, for the amusement of children, especially in so far as the display of animals is concerned.

G. L. KAUFFMAN.

COOLIDGE AND THE LEGION.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—There seems to be some bewilderment on the part of your Mr. Arthur Crawford as to why Calvin Coolidge was rejected so overwhelmingly after he had vetoed the original soldiers' bonus bill. Not only that, but why the American Legion gave him such a genuine ovation, even excelling Hoover's.

Easy, my lads; very easy. Times in 1924 were much brighter, we were younger, and a large majority of the veterans themselves were against that kind of a bonus. I wonder—very slightly—if we are being penalized for the difference in the relative ovations. But all sensible people, veterans or not, will think Cal one of the greatest of all time, even though he is openly opposed to the present compromise bill.

ANDREW GRIESMER.

DOWNTOWN VISTAS.

Ravinia, Ill., Feb. 16.—A ray of light is breaking into the murky canyons of the downtown district. Here and there buildings are being torn down to be replaced by parking spaces. This opens up new vistas, and one may hope that these places will never be built up again but eventually become the mirror for the reflection of beautiful architecture. They will be able to give the setting that is essential for good architecture—although in a cramped way—and the downtown district needs such breaks in its stiff and cold architectural cliffs to make our skyscraper city romantic and give it the mystery that is essential.

Things that are necessary to life are without previous study or planning, but they alone are responsible for the real advancement in our civilization. I hail these breaks in the skyscraper complex as a real advancement in the growth of our modern city. JENS JENSEN.

THE SINGLE MAN.

Harvey, Ill., Feb. 18.—I am tired of hearing every one preach about finding jobs for the married men. We single men have to live as well as the married men. When a single man is working, in most cases he will do his share of contributing to any relief drive, and he does it willingly; but just as soon as the single man needs a little of this help, what does he get? He either has to rely upon the good nature of his friends or he can sleep on the lower level of Wacker drive and have coffee and doughnuts at the Salvation Army. Why do these so-called relief organizations take such pleasure in kicking the single fellows around? J. M.

THE BRIGHTER OUTLOOK

[Punch (Copyright).]

First Artist: "That tall fellow is Prendergast, the portrait painter. He started working seriously again."

Second Artist: "How do you know that?"

First Artist: "Well, I was in a stationer's shop yesterday and he came in and bought a penny India-rubber."

BLAINE AND NEW CLASH IN POSTAL LEASES HEARING

Official Effort to Block Inquiry Charged.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Charges that federal postoffice inspectors had tried to block a grand jury investigation of the St. Paul Commercial Postal station lease were thrown into the midst of a heated session of the senate postoffice lease investigating committee session today by Senator John J. Blaine, insurgent Republican of Wisconsin, chairman of the committee.

Senator Blaine's charges were made during the questioning of Harry S. New, former postmaster general, who emphatically denied them and insisted that his men, working in St. Paul in 1924, were instructed "to get at the truth of stories surrounding this postoffice."

Cites Official Records.

In rebuttal, Senator Blaine cited department of justice records to show that an investigator from the department in 1926 had urged that two agents be assigned to the department's investigation of the St. Paul lease because "two postoffice inspectors are trying to block a searching investigation of witnesses."

Again Mr. New replied that he still had full confidence that the postal inspectors had not blocked the grand jury inquiry.

Supported by Senator Hastings [Rep., Del.], committee member, Mr. New protested at the persistent and repetitious questioning of Senator Blaine.

"Do you still contend that the postal agents were not sent to St. Paul to protect the postoffice department?" Senator Blaine demanded.

"That question is almost insulting," Mr. New replied.

"It is insulting," Senator Hastings broke in.

Hints Collusion Charge.

"Mr. New," said Senator Blaine, almost in a shout, "I am thoroughly convinced that every link in the chain of circumstances surrounding the St. Paul matter tends to show that there was collusion in connection with stopping that grand jury investigation."

Senator Hastings interposed again to inquire whether the alleged collusion involved Mr. New.

"I am asking why inspectors were sent to St. Paul," Senator Blaine insisted.

"And he's answered a dozen times," retorted Senator Hastings.

Mr. New testified that he had received the Geraghty report, but that it had not changed the postoffice department's opinion that the St. Paul lease had been made without fraud.

HIGH ALTITUDE AFFECTS PRINCE GEORGE IN ANDES

(Pictures on back page.)

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and his royal party reached this capital early this afternoon after a trip last night and this morning over Lake Titicaca. The British group left Puno, Peru, yesterday afternoon in a steamer bound for Hunqui, Bolivian port at the opposite end. From Hunqui they journeyed through the Andes to La Paz by rail.

After the arrival at the palace Provisional President Carlos Blanco y Galindo decorated Wales and his youngest brother, Prince George, with the Grand Order of the Condor of the Andes. Prince George has been slightly affected by the altitude in his travels in this mountain city, it was learned tonight, but the prince of Wales has stood the journey well.

Canadian Delegates Off.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 19.—A special train left here today for Halifax, carrying the majority of Canada's delegation of 160 members to the Argentine exposition in Buenos Aires. The delegates will sail Saturday morning.

ANN GOELITZ MARTIN FILES DIVORCE PLEA

Mrs. Ann Goelitz Martin of Deerfield, daughter of Adolph Goelitz, head of the Goelitz Confectionery company of North Chicago, one of the largest candy manufacturing concerns in the middle west, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Lake county Circuit court at Waukegan against her husband, James Beverly Martin. Martin is a son of Lon E. Martin, publisher of the Taylorville Courier.

Mrs. Martin charges cruelty and alleges that her husband on one occasion beat her with a riding whip.

Knock That Cold In A Jiffy

Relief Now Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

CHAS. LEVINE'S WIFE NOW IN PARIS TO FILE A SUIT FOR DIVORCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 19. — Mrs. Charles Levine, whose husband flew across the Atlantic with Clarence Chamberlin, announced tonight that she has come to Paris to get a divorce. She refused to tell the name of the person she will name as co-respondent.

Replying to a report that she intended to marry former Judge Henry Goodman of New York, she said:

"Mr. Goodman is on his way here to serve as my attorney. When he arrives a few days hence he will file suit, and through him I will ask the custody of my two children."

Reminded of the difficulty of getting a divorce in Paris through a purely New York attorney, she stated:

"I have already spoken to French attorneys about the case, and will engage them too."

FIND 14,000 DEAD FRENCH SOLDIERS ON BATTLEFIELD

Crude Boxes Contain Mummified Bodies.

BY EGBERT SWENSON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 19.—The mummified bodies of 10,000 poilus who died for France have been discovered in the shambles of Verdun encased in unplaned boxes carelessly nailed and many lacking lids. These crude coffins were found piled up by the dozens in huge warehouses at Douamont, in the midst of a deserted and devastated region.

It was revealed that after chemical treatment 9,800 bodies had been stacked up in one weather beaten warehouse awaiting decent coffins and burial. Fifty thousand more, it is estimated, lie a few inches under the soil in the surrounding battlefields where the soldiers fell. Winter erosions, plus warm rains, are daily laying bare new groups averaging five or six bodies. An inadequate handful of gravediggers are picking them up and throwing them into rough hewn boxes and are stacking them up in a growing heap in a dilapidated, makeshift charnelhouse.

Blame Lack of Money.

Minister of Pensions Auguste Champetier de Ribes, confronted with the details and taken in person to see the bodies by the Association of Veterans, explained that the scandalous condition is on account of a lack of money.

"It is nobody's fault," declared Emmanuel Bourcier, writer, in an article in the Paris Soir. "It is war—the enormity of which still submerges us. Money is needed badly, even as much as $160,000."

Officials of the Association of Veterans took the minister of pensions on a secret visit to Douamont last Sunday.

Find Bodies Wrapped in Towel.

Among sights viewed by the minister of pensions were seven French soldiers tied together in one huge towel.

The minister declared, following the secret inspection, that he would demand money for better warehouses lined inside with clean cloth material and for decent coffins. He will also ask the ministry of war to authorize the Verdun garrison to march in wide deployment over the battlefields and comb them for bodies once or twice yearly.

British Flyer Off to Break Speed Record to Australia

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Daily Express says G. P. Fairbairn, a British aviator, left secretly from Hanworth airdrome yesterday in an attempt to break the record time set by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith in a flight from England to Australia. Kingsford-Smith made the long and perilous journey in the record time of 9 days 23 hours last fall.

Save at Walgreen's *Today*

. . . . begin to eat this delicious chocolate fudge and enjoy all the benefits of yeast. More "B" Vitamin than an ordinary yeast cake but NO yeast taste.

At Walgreen and Economical Stores

BUYERS DECLINE GALA THRONE OF HOHENZOLLERNS

Row Raised Over Flute of Noted Monarch.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—No one in Germany seems to want a throne, for when Prince Friedrich Leopold, member of the Hohenzollern family and a cousin of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, had put on the auction block the gala throne of the Hohenzollerns there were no bidders despite the low price of $233 at which it was offered. This particular throne is a beautifully carved walnut masterpiece of 16th century Italian art and it has figured prominently in Prussian history.

PRINCE LEOPOLD.
[Associated Press Photo.]

Sale Raises Storm.

Prince Friedrich Leopold, who is now living in Switzerland, is having many relics of the Hohenzollern family auctioned at Glienicke castle, near Potsdam, to raise funds. His action has stirred a storm of protest from the Nationalist press. The auction is being held under the direction of his son, also named Friedrich Leopold.

High aristocrats of Germany, Spain, Italy, and the Scandinavian countries attended the auction today, together with representatives of the foreign office of the German republic. All were anxious to watch the climax when the flute of Frederick the Great was put up for sale. A representative of the former kaiser said he had $8,000 in his pocket to save Frederick's flute from an ignominious fate.

Russians Threaten Trouble.

Friedrich Leopold Jr. asked those ready to buy the flute to inscribe their names in a special book and then called them into an adjoining room for private bidding. A group of Prussian aristocrats threatened to break everything in sight if Friedrich allowed the flute to be desecrated on the auction block. Thereupon the prince's representative meekly told the public that the flute would be withdrawn from the sale. The aristocrats present were pleased. Dealers, however, saw in the action a ruse on the part of the prince to squeeze more money out of his second cousin, the former kaiser.

More Proof of Konjola Merit

Young Chicago Man Finds First and Only Relief in Famous Medicine of 32 Ingredients.

Forty thousand American druggists would not stock and endorse Konjola did they not know what it has done, is doing, and can do for sufferers from ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

MR. ROY J. FEELY
—Photo by Brothers, 2448 83rd St.

Konjola is more than "just another medicine." It has become a household word in many thousands of American homes and is a household remedy for men and women of all ages and from all walks of life. It is free from alcohol or harmful drugs. Druggists everywhere know of and endorse it and each day brings voluntary and enthusiastic endorsements of its merit. The experience of Mr. Roy J. Feely, 2251 South California avenue, Chicago, is typical of that of thousands of other happy men and women who have found health through its use. Mr. Feely said:

"About two years I began having stomach trouble. This grew worse until I was approaching a nervous breakdown. I had no appetite and lost fifteen pounds in weight. I finally became so weak that I was forced to go to bed for more than two weeks. I tried many remedies and treatments but could not recover my strength and health.

"Finally my wife's mother prevailed upon me to try Konjola. I had not taken this medicine long before I realized that it was what my system needed. I am now back at work and have regained the fifteen pounds lost weight. I will never be without Konjola in my home for I consider it the very best medicine that I have ever used."

The foregoing is a typical example of the voluntary letters received by the hundreds daily. What Konjola did for Mr. Feely it can do for you—for everyone. You owe it to yourself to try Konjola today.

Look the Picture of Health

BUY KONJOLA AT ANY DRUG STORE. IT IS SOLD EVERYWHERE IN CHICAGO.

Konjola

Save at Walgreen's

Quality PLUS Economy

At Walgreen's there's complete satisfaction with every item you purchase. Here you will find at all times the highest quality merchandise at prices that make it decidedly to your advantage to shop Walgreen Advertisements—Walgreen Windows—and select your many drug and toiletry needs at your nearest Walgreen Drug Store.

Cigars

Robt. Burns—Corina Van Dyck
Regular 10c Size
Special 5 for 39¢
Box of 50.....3.69

Wm. Penn, Cremo, King Bee
Regular 5c Size
Special 9 for 35¢
Box of 50.....1.88

CIGARETTES Carton of 4 Tins 200 Cigarettes 1.12
Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds

Dram Sale PERFUMES

De Luxe Pkg.

Guerlain Shalimar Parf....	25.00	Special Dram Price, 1.35
Caron Bellodgia .....z.....	30.00	Special Dram Price, 1.35
Houbigant Essence Rare..	25.00	Special Dram Price, 1.50
Lucien Le Long—N—J—	25.00	Special Dram Price, 1.50
Corday L'Ardente Nuit....	35.00	Special Dram Price, 2.50
D'Orsay Duo	30.00	Special Dram Price, 1.00
Ybry Amour Savage(New)	22.50	Special Dram Price, 1.50
Ciro Doux Jasmin.....	30.00	Special Dram Price, 65c
Gabilla Mon Cheri.....	15.00	Special Dram Price, 65c
Munzy de Raymond.....	12.50	Special Dram Price, 95c

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State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) · Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) · Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) · 17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) · State at Lake · Sheridan at Lawrence · State and Washington · State at Monroe · Rush at Oak · 10 N. Michigan · 1001 Orrington (Evanston)

Hind's Cream 50c Bottle	29¢
Palmolive Soap 10c Bar	6¢
Pepsodent 50c Tube	29¢
Lysol 25c Bottle	17¢
Mennen's Talc 25c Tin	16¢
Squibb's Mineral Oil, 1.00 Bottle	63¢
Shampoo Lemon Castile 50c Bottle	33¢
Castoria 40c Bottle	24¢
Barbasol Shaving Cream 65c Tube	37¢
Aspirin Tablets 1.00 Bottle of 100	59¢
Manon Lescaut Face Powder 1.50 Box	98¢

Woodbury's Castile Soap, 25c Bar, 2 for	25¢
Konjola Health Tonic, 1.25 Bottle	98¢
Ever-Ready Blades, 35c Pkg. of 5....	23¢
Feenamint 25c Package.....	17¢
Playing Cards "Peau-Doux" 50c Deck..	33¢
Wildroot Hair Tonic, 60c Bottle..	39¢
Nurito For Neuritis.....	93¢
Unguentine 50c Tube.....	45¢

1.00 Size **Listerine** 63¢

CREAMS and LOTIONS

Woodbury's Creams 60c Jar	37¢
Frostilla 35c Size	23¢
Pompeian Creams, 60c Size	37¢
Perfection Cold Creams, 60c Jar	33¢
Italian Balm 35c Size	29¢
Amelita Theatrical, 1.00 Lb.	67¢
Jergen's Lotion, 50c Size	37¢
D. & R. Cold Cream	60c Jar 36¢

FOR COLDS and COUGHS

Pertussin 50c Size	43¢
Cascara Quinine Hill's, 30c Size	19¢
Rem 60c Size	39¢
Kleenex 50c Pkg. In Place of Hdkfs.	33¢
Glyco-Thymoline 60c Size	41¢
Cough Relief "C. R." 60c Size	36¢
Turpo Vaporizer Outfit	98¢
Vicks Vapo Rub	35c Size 23¢

DENTAL NEEDS

Dr. West Tooth Paste, 25c Tube, 15c, 2 for	29¢
Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c Tube	29¢
Listerine Tooth Paste 25c Tube	15¢
Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25c Tube	16¢
Iodent Tooth Paste, 50c Tube	29¢
Orlis Tooth Paste, 25c Tube	15¢
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 50c Size	23¢

Guaranteed Tooth Brushes 29¢
A regular 50c value. These beautiful pastel colored handled tooth brushes are an exceptional value at 29c.

POWDERS and TALCS

Tre-Jur Face Powder, 50c Box	33¢
Fiancee Face Powder, 1.00 Box	79¢
Pompeian Face Powder, 60c Size	36¢
Java Rice Face Powder, 50c Box	37¢
Mavis Talc 25c Tin	16¢
All Purpose Talc, 50c Tin	29¢
Djer-Kiss Talc, 35c Tin	19¢
Coty's Powd.	1.00 Box 64¢

Christy Razor And One Blade 7¢
It will pay you to try this new type razor at this unheard-of low price. Draws and smooths the skin in advance of the blade.

JOE GREIN'S Famous Health Drinks

Pure Tomato Juice
4-ounce bottles. Recommended by physicians for stomach and intestinal disorders, for run-down condition and in obesity cases.

Joe Grein's Specially Processed Sauer Kraut Juice
8½-ounce cans. A natural laxative and conditioner. Purifies the intestines.
Mix half and half and chill to make a delicious appetizer.

Special this week,
15c each—2 for 25c

Brick ICE CREAM

Choose Your Favorite Brick

New York-Cherry
Delicious New York ice cream with luscious crushed ruby red cherries.

Palmer House Vanilla Ice Cream with Crushed Cherries

Neapolitan Three delicious layers, chocolate, strawberry, vanilla.

Chicago Two layers of vanilla and one of orange ice. Tasty, refreshing.

39¢ Full Quart
Today, Saturday and Sunday

Vitalex The New Tonic	1.19
Anident Tooth Paste 50c Tube	34¢
Burnham's Cucumber Cream, 3 oz. 1.25 size	79¢

Stop That Cold
This New Easy Way
Nasalets

—New Scientific Discovery Works While You Sleep

Nasalets give quick, positive relief, and so simple, too. No fuss or muss. Just a tiny medicated tube that fits comfortably in each nostril, releasing powerful vapors which penetrate every respiratory passage. Get your package today at this special price.

Physicians Endorse Nasalets

Regular 75c size **69¢**

Kupfer's 3 lbs. Chocolates $1

You will be convinced after you have tasted your first piece of this delicious candy that fine candy is not expensive. There are 17 varieties of candy in this special 3 lb. Box.

LAST 2 DAYS—1c SALE

NOW! AT ALL OUR LOOP STORES— AND 1193 SOUTH WABASH AT ROOSEVELT ROAD

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in All Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Aurora, Gary, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Joliet, Beloit, Rockford, Decatur, Bloomington and Danville Stores. *(Right reserved to limit quantities.)*

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

$6.00 Round Trip

Saturday, February 28th
TO
COLUMBUS, O.
$6.50 to Canton, O.
$5.50 to Dayton, O.

Excursion Fares to Other Points

$3.00 Fort Wayne, Ind.
$4.25 Lima, O.
$5.25 Bucyrus, O.
$5.75 Mansfield, O.
(Leave Chicago 11:45 p. m. Feb. 28th or 1:20 a. m. Mar. 1st, C. T.)
$4.50 Richmond, Ind.
$5.50 Hamilton, O.
$6.00 Wooster, O.
$6.25 Orrville, O.
$6.50 Canton, O.
$6.50 Massillon, O.
$6.75 Alliance, O.
$7.25 Salem, O.
(Leave Chicago 11:45 p. m. C. T.)
$4.00 New Castle, Ind.
$3.50 Anderson, Ind.
$3.25 Elwood, Ind.
$3.00 Kokomo, Ind.
(Leave Chicago 9:20 p. m. C. T.)
$5.25 Seymour, Ind.
$4.75 Columbus, Ind.
(Leave Chicago 11:25 p. m. C. T.)
$3.00 Logansport, Ind.
$5.50 Dayton, O.
$6.00 Springfield, O.
(Leave Chicago 11:10 p. m. C. T.)
$3.00 Marion, Ind.
$3.50 Hartford City, Ind.
$4.75 Piqua, O.
$5.25 Urbana, O.
$6.00 Columbus, O.
(Leave Chicago 10:30 p. m. C. T.)

Returning: Leave excursion destination night of Sunday, Mar. 1st, arriving Chicago early Monday morning, Mar. 2nd.
Excursion Trains stop in both directions at Englewood and South Chicago.
Coach Service Only
For tickets and full particulars apply to ticket agents
Pennsylvania Railroad. 217

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The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

BASEBALL!
BOB ELSON
interviews
DONIE BUSH
TOMMIE THOMAS
RED FABER
Sponsored by
THOMPSON'S
at 9:45 p. m.

NATIONAL TEA PARTY
VERNE BUCK'S Merrymakers
featuring
LAWRENCE SALERNO
HAL WHITE
DON AVELAIR
Tonight at 9

COON SANDERS
offer
a special program of their particular brand of rhythm
at 7:30 P. M.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, February 20
(Central Standard Time)
DAYTIME
7 to 8—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio.
8 to 8:15—Glenn and Gene: Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 to 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
8:45 to 9—A. & P. Program.
9 to 9:15—Pat Barnes in "Jimmy and Maw." Sponsored by Swift and Company.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—"Jimmy and Maw" (cont.).
10 to 11—Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch.
11 to 11:15—American Institute of Food Products.
11:15 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Mildred Ware, contralto; The College Three; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:30 to 11:40—"Painted Dreams."
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training: Chicago Dental Society. Dr. G. M. Hambleton, "What One Should Know About Wearing Dentures."
12:10 to 12:20—Larry Larsen.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1 to 1:45—Executives Club of Chicago.
1:45 to 2—Easy and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:15—Edna Wallace Hopper's Beauty Secrets. Sponsored by Affiliated Products Company.
2:15 to 2:30—Drake Concert Ensemble.
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 3:10—Women's Division of President Hoover's Committee for Employment.
3:10 to 4—Eleanor Lonek, mezzo-soprano; Frances and Margaret Carey, soprano and contralto; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
4 to 4:15—W-G-N's Theater Party: Thomas W. Ross.
4:15 to 4:30—American Institute of Food Products.
4:30 to 5—Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie"; Esther Jane Stone, contralto; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm: George B. Pidot reading "Jungle Gold."
5:30 to 5:45—Twilight Musings.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Tea Room Pie Melodies.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickelberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. Sponsored by "Seventeen."
EVENING
7 to 7:10—Weather Forecast; Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komisa Program.
7:20 to 7:30—Sally, Irene and Mary.
7:30 to 8—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8 to 8:15—"This Thing Called Music."
8:15 to 8:30—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 to 8:45—Dance Interlude.
8:45 to 9—Allan Grant, pianist.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Party.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:45 to 10—"The Fanning Bee." Sponsored by Thompson's.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20 to 10:30—Louis's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Bulova Correct Time; Walter Pontius, tenor; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 12:30—Coon-Sanders Orchestra; Verne Buck's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Discouraging

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Street Scene

HAROLD TEEN—GOING TO THE DOGS

DELAY INQUEST IN SLAYING OF CITY INSPECTOR

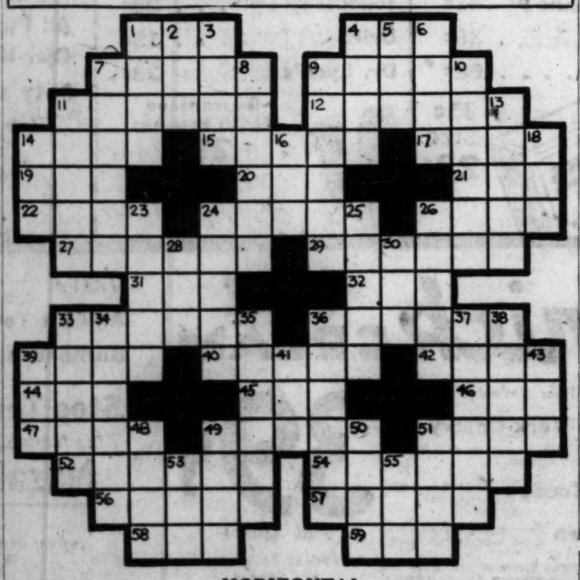
At the request of police, who desired more time to continue their inquiry, the inquest into the machine gun slaying of Albert Courchene, city plumbing inspector, was postponed yesterday to March 5 by Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel. Courchene was shot down in front of 4224 Langley avenue on Wednesday.

Witnesses at the inquest testified mainly to the shooting. Courchene, they said, was at work on a building at the Langley avenue address when a small automobile drove up. Immediately there was a burst of gunfire and the inspector was mortally wounded. One witness, Homer Courchene, the slain man's son, testified that his father had been worried recently, but had given no reason for his anxiety.

O. E. Mullan, Owner of Dry Goods Stores, Is Dead

O. E. Mullan, 84 years old, proprietor of a number of dry goods stores, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John M. Huskey, 4323 Gladys avenue. Mr. Mullan, a native of Pennsylvania, came to Chicago from Moline, Ill., in 1872 and entered the dry goods business at 22d and Wood streets. He was a direct descendant of Capt. John Mason, Indian war soldier.

A FEW HARD ONES



HORIZONTAL

1. Fruit stone
4. Medieval weapon
7. Rest on water
9. Skeletal pieces
11. Float a boat
12. A Syrian province
14. An astringent
15. Tendency
17. To incline
19. Pouch
20. Annoy
21. Stream [Span.]
22. So be it
24. Group of ships
26. Plunge
27. A kettledrum
29. To disprove
31. Black sticky substance
32. Sister of a religious order
33. Stiffen
36. Small cigar
39. Offensive
40. Consumer
42. Indefinitely long periods of time
44. Segment of a circle
45. Military [abbr.]
46. Extinct New Zealand bird
47. Prefix signifying ten
49. Form a word
51. Useful fiber of several plants
52. To reproach
54. Lightly
56. Kitchen utensil
57. Prepared
58. Condensed vapor
59. To stain

VERTICAL

1. Kind of fruit
2. Minute particle
3. Sensitive mental perception
4. Daring
5. Number under eight
6. Cried
7. Spigot
8. Tingling sensation
9. Financier
10. Ghost
11. S. Amer. animal
13. Shade of green
14. Biblical proper name
16. Before [poetic]
18. Pedal digit
23. Pertaining to one's birth
24. Comedy
25. Range of voice
26. Stupid person
28. Prohibit
30. Amusement
33. More painful
34. To tire
35. To encumber
36. Basement
37. Plain
38. State of being without law and order
39. Short-lived fashion
41. Bind
43. Fluid contents of a plant
48. Eager
49. Killed
50. Falsified
51. Secrete
53. To cool
55. Beam

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

GEN. G. L. IRWIN DIES ON ITALIAN SHIP IN TRINIDAD

Served in France in Big Offensives.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA, Canal Zone, Feb. 19.—Maj. Gen. George Leroy Irwin, divisional commander of the Panama Canal department, died aboard the Italian steamer Virgilio at Port of Spain, Trinidad, at the age of 62. The general was returning to the Panama canal following a three months' vacation in Italy to regain his health. News of his death was contained in a radio message received by Maj. Gen. Preston Brown, commanding the Panama Canal department.

Mrs. Irwin is aboard the Virgilio, which is due to arrive here on Feb. 27 with the body of the late general. The body will be shipped to the United States for burial.

Gen. Irwin had been ill for some time, and his tour of duty at the Panama canal would have concluded on March 4. He had planned to return to the United States in March with his daughter, Josephine, who is here in Panama.

The general was born at Fort Wayne, Mich., on Aug. 26, 1868. Following his graduation from West Point in 1889 he became a second lieutenant of artillery and he served with the artillery for the greater part of his army life. During the Spanish-American war Gen. Irwin served with a volunteer regiment and later was in the Philippines.

In March, 1928, he was made a major general and for a time was commander of the 161st field artillery brigade at Camp Grant. For a time Gen. Irwin commanded the 41st Infantry division in France and later the 66th, 2d and 57th field artillery brigades. He was on the Verdun front and engaged in the Marne-Aisne, Oise-Aisne, and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Gen. Irwin was married to Maria Elizabeth Barker of Baltimore in 1892.

Anna Simon, Jewish Club Leader, Paid Final Honor

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Anna Simon, former president of the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, who died Tuesday at her home at 3857 West Van Buren street, after a long illness. She was well known in Jewish women's affairs, and was vice president of the Hadassah Women's organization; a director of the Council of Jewish Women, and organizer and first president of the Temple Judea's Women's club. She is survived by her husband, Abraham Simon.

Hold Funeral Services for Edward E. Morrell

Edward E. Morrell, 70 years old, 221 Wesley avenue, Oak Park, who died Tuesday, was buried yesterday. He came to Chicago from Jamaica, Long Island, in 1882 and engaged in public utility work. He was one of the organizers and first secretary of the Illinois Gas association. Mr. Morrell was head of the defense league of Oak Park and River Forest during the world war.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—Coon Sanders' orchestra. W-G-N.
8 to 8:30—Cliquot Club program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 9—True Story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Armour program with Irvin Cobb. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—National Tea party. W-G-N.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." W-G-N to NBC.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—The World's Business. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—The Nestle Chocolateers. NBC to WIBO.
7:15 to 7:30—Cities Service. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Pertussin Boys. CBS to WMAQ.
7:30 to 7:45—Rhythm Choristers. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 8:45—Enna Jettick Melodies. NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10—R. K. O. program. NBC to WIBO.

YOUTH CHARGED WITH FIVE FIRES ON NORTH SIDE

Harry Schultz, 16 years old, 643 Melrose street, was questioned by investigators of the fire attorney's office yesterday after he had been arrested charged with starting five fires on the north side. The fires caused property damage estimated at thousands of dollars and drove fifty persons from their homes.

Schultz said that he followed the fire engines and liked to see fires, but denied starting any. In his pockets police found a box of matches, a flashlight, and newspaper accounts of fires. His mother, Mrs. Anna Schultz, told police he had run away from home seven times. He has been sleeping in basements and selling papers for a living for the last week. He will be sent to the psychopathic hospital for observation today.

MRS. E. DU PONT IS FOUND DEAD IN HER STUDIO

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Eugene E. du Pont, 45, was found dead in her studio today at Dogwood, the Du Pont estate in Greenville, near here. Police said death had been caused by carbon monoxide gas.

Mrs. du Pont, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Moxham of Bullet county, Kentucky, had driven to her studio and left her car, with the motor running, in the garage under the studio.

Miss Mae Clifford, Child Welfare Worker, Is Dead

Miss Mae A. Clifford, 1341 Loyola avenue, a member of the bureau of compulsory education for the last 18 years, died yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital following an operation. Miss Clifford was known for her child welfare activities. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 tomorrow at St. Ignatius church.

Seek 10 Millions U. S. Tax from Wanamaker Estate

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The government today brought to the Supreme court its attempt to collect $10,000,000 in taxes from the estate of the late John Wanamaker, Philadelphia merchant. David Burnet, collector of internal revenue, argued that Wanamaker transferred property worth more than $36,000,000 to his son and two daughters two years before he died, in "anticipation of death."

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ALGARIN—Peter S. Algarin. In memory of my dearly beloved husband, who passed away two years ago today, Feb. 20, 1929.
HIS LOVING WIFE.

BREEN—Margaret Geraldine Breen. In loving memory of our darling baby, who left us six years ago today, Feb. 20.
"Today recalls sad memories
Of our baby, gone to rest;
And those who grieve for you today
Are the ones who loved you best."
MOTHER, DAD, AND JACK.

FELDMAN—Morris Feldman. In sad and loving memory of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away two years ago, Feb. 19, 1929.
LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

HIRSH—A loving tribute to the memory of our devoted mother,
THERESA KITTNER HIRSH,
who passed away Feb. 20, 1929.

JOSEPH—George B. Joseph. In sad and loving memory of our darling George, who left us seven years ago today.
May his soul rest in peace.
LONESOME MOTHER AND SISTERS.

JOSEPH—George B. Joseph, who passed away seven years ago today. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING COUSIN SARA RABENOWICH.

WARSAWSKY—Anna Warsawsky. In sad and loving memory of our darling mother, who passed away four years ago today, Feb. 20, 1927.
LONESOME CHILDREN.

ALTMANN—Oswald Altmann of 4132 N. Troy-st., Feb. 19, 1931, beloved husband of Martha, fond father of Mrs. Clara Butler, William, Oswald Jr., Mrs. Martha Follman and Edith Altmann. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2166 N. California-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Information call Humboldt 2772.

ATWOOD—Burton H. Atwood of 1097 Merrill-av., Winnetka, Ill., Feb. 19, 1931, husband of Mary S. Atwood, father of Burton H. Jr., Robert B. and John S. Atwood. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 21, 1931, at Congregational church, Winnetka, Ill.

BARNES—John W. Barnes, Feb. 18, 1931, aged 70 years, of 6500 Kenwood-av., father of Claude S. Barnes. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of Damascus lodge, No. 888, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Cedar Park. Member of Woodlawn commandery, No. 76, K. T.; Jackson Park chapter, No. 222, R. A. M., and Woodlawn council, No. 92, R. & S. M. For information phone Fairfax 2900.

BARNES—Jenette Barnes, 6929 Normal-blvd., Feb. 18, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. J. B. Crook, James E. and Hugh H. Barnes. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Feb. 20, at 8 p. m. Interment at Geneseo, Ill.

BEGLEY—Valentine O. Begley, beloved son of the late Michael and Ellen, nee Riley, brother of James E. Begley, nephew of Marie Begley. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Presentation church, to Mount Carmel cemetery.

CAMPBELL—Jessie Home Campbell, 6924 S. Laflin-st., Feb. 18, 1931, wife of the late John Campbell, mother of John H., William, Robert H., Victor G. Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Charleston, and Mrs. Jessie A. Lambrecht, at chapel, 63d and Harvard, until noon Saturday. Services Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., at Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield-av., under auspices of Boulevard chapter, No. 588, O. E. S. Interment at Evergreen.

CARLETON—Ralph H. Carleton, beloved husband of Isabella Tepe Carleton, fond father of Frances. Funeral from residence, 6248 Wayne-av., Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., to the Home's church, 941 Lawrence-av. Interment Rosehill.

CLIFFORD—Mae A. Clifford, beloved sister of John, Paul, Albert, and Harry. Late residence, 1341 Loyola-av. Funeral Saturday from chapel, 3552 Southport-av., to St. Ignatius church, Glenwood and Loyola-ave., at 10 a. m., thence to Calvary cemetery.

COHEN—Bella Cohen, Feb. 18, 1931, in Havana, Cuba, beloved sister of Mrs. Lina Bernhard and Joseph Kilsky. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 23, 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

COSTELLO—Michael J. Costello, beloved husband of late Alice O'Meara Costello, fond father of Sister Mary Raphael, James M., Charles J., Walter R., Mrs. J. J. Byrne and the late Mrs. Alice Bruce, Mrs. Lillian Kelly and Raymond J. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m., from 5054 Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and of St. Mel's Holy Name society.

COURCHENE — Albert Courchene, suddenly Feb. 19, late of 7701 Maryland-av., beloved husband of Margaret, nee Dall, father of Homer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Courchene, brother of Anatola, Henry, Ralph, Louis, and Mrs. Theona Canada, of Jacksonville, Fla. Funeral services at chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, 10 a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DEETER—Edward Barker Deeter, Feb. 15 beloved son of L. E. Deeter, age 20 years, 4 months, 26 days. Interment was at Oakwoods cemetery, Dixon, Ill., Feb. 17, 1931.

DOYLE—Josephine F. Doyle, beloved daughter of the late Phillip A. and Ellen Doyle, fond sister of Lucy I. Doyle, Mrs. Nellie Brown, Mrs. Katherine D. Crane, Mrs. Alfred Otto and the late Vincent, John and Phillip, aunt of Marie Doyle. Funeral Monday, Feb. 23, at 9:30 a. m., from her sister's residence, 3515 Monroe-st., to Resurrection church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

DOYLE—Stephen Gerard Doyle, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Mich. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from the late residence, 6468 Dante-av., to St. Cyril's church. Interment Dover, Wis.

EBINGER—Oliver J. Ebinger, 1226 N. Grove-av., Oak Park, at Miami Beach, Fla., beloved husband of Melvina, nee Mohrlock, and father of Ada Doris, Lois and Oliver John. Funeral notice later.

ECK—Mary Eck, Feb. 19, of Hartford, Mich., beloved wife of the late Samuel Eck, fond mother of Mrs. Ida Hauser, Edwin, Lawrence, Victor and the late Albert. Funeral services Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at chapel, 3429 Fullerton-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

FEINBERG—Harris Feinberg, late residence, 1242 N. Kedzie-av., beloved husband of Ida, loving father of Julius, Benjamin, Jeanette Schlesinger and Louis. Funeral Friday 2 p. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment P. O. W. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Omit flowers.

FULLER—Besse Souther Fuller, 10350 S. Seeley-av., Feb. 18, 1931, beloved wife of Julius Q. Fuller, mother of Calvin S. Fuller and Mrs. John McKinlay Jr. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

FULTON—Lora Gun Fulton, Feb. 19, late of 4134 Clarendon-av., beloved wife of the late Henry V. Fulton, mother of Gertrude, Mrs. David D. Kellner, Robert H., Edward L., Mrs. A. G. Bishop, Lora and the late Fred S. and Harry G. Fulton. Remains resting at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence-av. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at Rosehill chapel. Interment Rosehill.

GENSEN—Charles Gensen, Feb. 18, 1931, at Chicago Heights, husband of Susan Gensen, father of Jane Dobson. Funeral services at chapel, 2801 Vermont-st., Blue Island, at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 21, 1931. Interment at Bieger, Ill.

GEOGHEGAN—Eleanor Geoghegan, Feb. 19, 1931, at Miami, Fla., formerly of Chicago, mother of Mrs. H. F. Henderson of Champaign, Ill.

GREEN—Helen Mary Green, nee Heisler, Feb. 17, dearly beloved wife of James Green Jr., fond mother of Howard H., dear daughter of Martin M. and Sarah A. Heisler, sister of the late Howard C. Heisler. Funeral at her late residence, 9435 S. Winchester-av., Friday, Feb. 20, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery. Member of Sherman chapter, No. 541, O. E. S. For information, Stewart 1303.

HALLINAN—Patrick T. Hallinan, beloved husband of Marie, nee Moritz, fond father of Harry, Charlotte, Edwin, Margaret, and Mabel, brother of Miss Margaret Hallinan, Mrs. Nellie Thompson, and Mrs. Catherine Seyfarth, and the late Charles, John, and Henry Hallinan. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 601 Vermont-st., Blue Island, Ill., to St. Benedict church. Member of Chicago Funeral Directors' Assn. and Chicago Motor Livery Men's Assn. For information call Blue Island 850.

HANK—Clarence W. Hank, Feb. 19, 1931, beloved husband of Mae Hank, nee Hand, father of Robert, son of Christopher and Theresa, brother of Leroy and Raymond Hank. Funeral from residence, 5918 Ferdinand-av., Saturday, Feb. 21, at 1:30 p. m., to the Redeemer English Lutheran church, 6430 Harvard-av., at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

HOUGH—Mrs. Eva S. Hough, Feb. 18, 1931, wife of the late William Hough, mother of Mrs. Anne Blair, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Dorothy Beckwith, Herbert and Richard Hough. Interment Sunday at Suraven, N. Y.

HUSTED—Harry B. Husted of Zion, Ill., beloved husband of Anna, loving father of Mrs. Lew Sarett, Bryan and Grammer Husted and Mrs. George Rumsfeld. Funeral services Sunday, Feb. 22, at 11:30 a. m., at funeral home, 2307 S. 52d-av., Cicero. Interment Marengo, Ill., Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.

KEEN—Maria Louise Hamilton Keen, Feb. 18, 1931, widow of William Brantley Keen Jr. Funeral service at Graceland chapel, Friday, 4 p. m.

KENNEDY—William A. Kennedy, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Lange, son of Mary, nee Blake, and the late Frank, brother of Madeline, Francis, Loyola, and John and the late Marie. Funeral from parents' residence, 7206 Yates-av., Thursday, 9 a. m., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

KOPF—Belle Kopf, nee Hauser, beloved wife of Marcus S., sister of Lottie Frank, Isaac Morris and Leon Hauser of Newark, N. J., and Rose Straus, Red Bank, N. J. Services will be held at funeral chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., 10 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 22. Interment at Newark, N. J. Please omit flowers.

LORTIE—John E. Lortie, beloved husband of Helen, nee Powers, loving father of Edwin, William, Charles, Joseph and Mrs. Alice Engel. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, 1931, at 9 a. m., from his late home, 1232 N. Austin-blvd., to St. Angela church. Interment Mount Carmel. Cicero 200 or Lawndale 5799.

McCONOUGHEY—Aden M. McConoughey, Feb. 19, beloved husband of Ella McConoughey, father of Edward M. of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Artha Cochran of Paducah, Ky., and Aden D. McConoughey of Chicago. Services at his late residence, 4441 N. Lowell-av., Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Apollo commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar.

McGARRY—Katherine McGarry, nee Kelly, beloved wife of the late Martin, mother of Sister Mary Marquette and James McGarry. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial at Mount Carmel.

McMULLEN—Clara Haase McMullen, wife of Charles F., sister of Martha Stephan, at her home, 1425 W. Monroe-st., Feb. 18. Services at funeral chapel, 913 Madison-st., Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MINIAT—Chester Miniat, son of Miniat and Stella Miniat, brother of Harriet, Edmund and La Vergne, Feb. 19, 1931. Funeral Monday, Feb. 23, at Parish of Nativity, B. V. M. church, 69th and Washtenaw-av., at 9:30 a. m.

MULLAN—Oscar E. Mullan, beloved husband of the late Sophia Mullan, fond father of Mrs. Louise Rankin, Mrs. Rena Huskey and Edwin L. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 4323 Gladys-av. Interment Concordia cemetery.

MURPHY—Mary E., nee McManus, Feb. 19, 1931, beloved wife of T. Francis Murphy, fond mother of Richard E. and Nellie A., sister of Mrs. Daniel T. Donahue. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1117 North Shore-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary. Information phone Humboldt 2773.

MURPHY—Art Murphy, ex-policeman, remains at chapel, 1009 Madison-st. Relatives call undertaker, Monroe 1327.

NELSON—Emma Nelson of 6308 N. Dresmont-av., beloved wife of Arthur E., fond mother of Kenneth and Betty Mae, daughter of William and Betty Mayr. Funeral at funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive. Member of Isa Hur, No. 401, O. E. S.

OLSON—Elin Amanda Olson, age 85 years, beloved wife of Fred Olson and mother of Mrs. Norma Glenn, Mrs. Flavia Essing, Mrs. Evelyn Carlson, and Stanley Olson. Funeral at late residence, 803 S. Ada-st., Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

PETERSON—Mrs. Elna Peterson, nee Morton, Feb. 18, loving wife of the late August A., fond mother of Charles A., Mrs. Bertha Van Dyke, Alice, and the late Caroline. Michener, and Oscar B. grandmother of Jason C., August J., and Juanita C. Van Dyke, and Elma M. Le Barron. Funeral Saturday from daughter's residence, 6345 S. 20th-av., Maywood, at 1 p. m., to Gethsemane Swedish Lutheran church, Oakdale and Lamon-avs., Chicago, at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn. For reservations call Maywood 191.

PETULLO—Susie Petullo, dear daughter of Michael and Rose, fond sister of Mrs. Emil Mastrandrea, Mary, Joe and Frank. Funeral from late residence, 625 S. Laflin-st., Feb. 23, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, by order of Mount Carmel. For information, Bayard 5333.

RAMSEY—Gertrude Fay Ramsey, suddenly, beloved wife of George Ramsey, loved sister of Mrs. Mayme Power and Lee Tibbs. Resting at funeral home, 3[illegible] Fullerton-av., until Friday, 8:30 a. m. Interment Brainard, Minn.

ROHDE—Henry A. Rohde of Berkley, Cal., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W., brother of Howard and Bernice Anna. Funeral private. Interment Waldheim.

SALTER—Esther A. Salter, 250 W. 63d-st., Feb. 18, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. V. A. Boynton, Mrs. Charles R. Stillman and Renette F. Salter. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

SCHOEN—Lottie Selastina Schoen, at Kenosha, Wis., beloved wife of the late Jno. Philip, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Kerr, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. Eva Goldberg, Mrs. Lou Grotsky of Kenosha, Wis.; Jacob, Sol, and Julius, sister of Israel Solomon. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m. at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment I. W. S. O. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim. Member of Ascheskiel lodge, No. 84, I. O. B. A., and Spinoza lodge, No. 23, I. W. S. O. Omit flowers.

SHEEHY—Elizabeth Sheehy, Feb. 19, of 8130 Lafayette-av., beloved daughter of Charles and Lillian, nee Abt, and sister of Gean. Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

SMITH—Charles Ellsworth Smith, beloved husband of Florence Smith, fond father of Genevieve, late residence, 10621 S. Sacramon-st. Remains at chapel, 10232 S. Michigan-av. Funeral Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill.

SMITH—Carrie Munger Smith, widow of Paul Smith, Overlook, Richmond, Va., at Palm Springs, Cal., Feb. 17. Interment Feb. 26, Woodlawn cemetery, New York City.

SQUASSONI—Joseph Squassoni, dearly beloved husband of Virginia, nee Bonelli, and father of Enez, Woodrow, [illegible] and Walter. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 2353 W. Chicago-av. Interment Elmwood. Information call Berwick 8333.

STRONG—William Lee Strong, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Brifer, loving father of Annie and the late William Strong, and brother of James B. Funeral Saturday at 10 a. m. at funeral home, 4554 Kenmore-av. Interment Memorial cemetery, Evanston, Rockford, Ill., papers please copy.

TOBIN—William J. Tobin, beloved husband of Marie, nee Xaverius, brother of Edward. Funeral from chapel, 1424 Lawrence-av., Saturday, Feb. 21, at 9 a. m., to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Mill[illegible] N. Park-av., at 10 a. m. Interment Calvary.

VULLMAHN—Frederick Vullmahn, Feb. 15, in Miami, Fla. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 21, 2 p. m., at Michigan City, Ind. Wilmot home.

WIKOFF—Esther C. Wikoff, Feb. 19, 1931, of 5939 Race-av., wife of Benjamin D. Wikoff, mother of Minna Wikoff and Mrs. Fred Rounds. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Elm Lawn.

WISE—Jesse V. Wise, formerly of Oak Park, husband of Molly E., father of Raymond J. and John V. Wise. Services at Currier Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Currier-av. at Ontario-st., Oak Park, Monday, Feb. 21, at 2 a. m. Interment at Forest ridge cemetery.

Hursen Funerals and Chapels

Hursen Funerals are famous for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual fineness of service, and the most spacious and beautiful Organ Chapels in America. Nevertheless, Hursen Funerals cost less! There is no charge whatever for the use of any one of the Hursen Chapels. There are three Organ Chapels, within easy reach, on the North, South and West Sides. The North Side Chapel, recently remodeled, is the finest of its kind in this country. In each Chapel there are private compartments for families, societies and lodges. No extra charge for use of finest automobiles. No matter where you live,

'Who riseth from a feast with that keen appetite that he sits down' —Shakespeare

30 CENTS IS TOP PRICE FOR EGGS IN CHICAGO

Cheap Poultry Products Laid to Mild Winter.

BY PAUL POTTER.

If you are paying your grocer, your butcher or your milkman more than 30 cents a dozen for fresh eggs you are being overcharged, and if you pay cash or carry them home yourself you shouldn't be paying over 25 cents.

This news to Chicago housewives and indirect warning to retailers against "gouging the public" in its poultry purchases, was sounded yesterday by officials of the United States Egg society and leaders in the western poultry industry that centers here.

"Fresh eggs are being bought, and have been for weeks, at nine and 10 cents a dozen in farm territory," declared Paul Mandeville, secretary of the poultrymen's society. "The highest quality obtainable sells at wholesale in Chicago for 16 to 17 cents, and your retailer can get all he wants for 20 cents. If he charges 35 or 45 cents a dozen, as has been reported in some cases here, he is making an exorbitant and unreasonable charge, even though extra services such as delivery and credit are extended."

Bacon and for 5 at 50 Cents.

The prevalence of low priced poultry products this winter is so unusual as to cause some dealers and customers to fail to realize that the usual decline in egg prices in spring had come months earlier than usual. In spite of heavy market shipments [almost double the normal of farm flocks, recorded by C. L. Pier, federal bureau of markets specialist here, eggs are being laid during the mild winter at a phenomenal rate. This condition is expected to continue during the year, since farmers are using poultry flocks as a means of cash income, even if slight.

One Chicago housewife, overheard in a local store the other day, expressed to the grocer and her companion that she was so pleased eggs were low priced, for she now was enjoying for the first time in her life all that she wanted. This was contrasted with the views of the farm woman, who declared in the country that prices she gets for fresh eggs are lower than she actually pays out in food, shelter, and investment in her flock.

So, bacon and eggs, or ham and eggs, the good old breakfast favorites, are coming back into popularity. Five people can be served two eggs and two strips of bacon each at a cost of less than 50 cents. Scrambled, poached, boiled, shirred, or made into custards, omelets, and the host of cakes and pastries that eggs make complete and nutritious, the egg is bidding for consumers at bargain levels.

Billion Eggs Used Yearly Here.

Chicago consumes normally over a billion eggs yearly. In 1930 this metropolitan area used 4,475,000 cases, or 1,611,000,000 eggs.

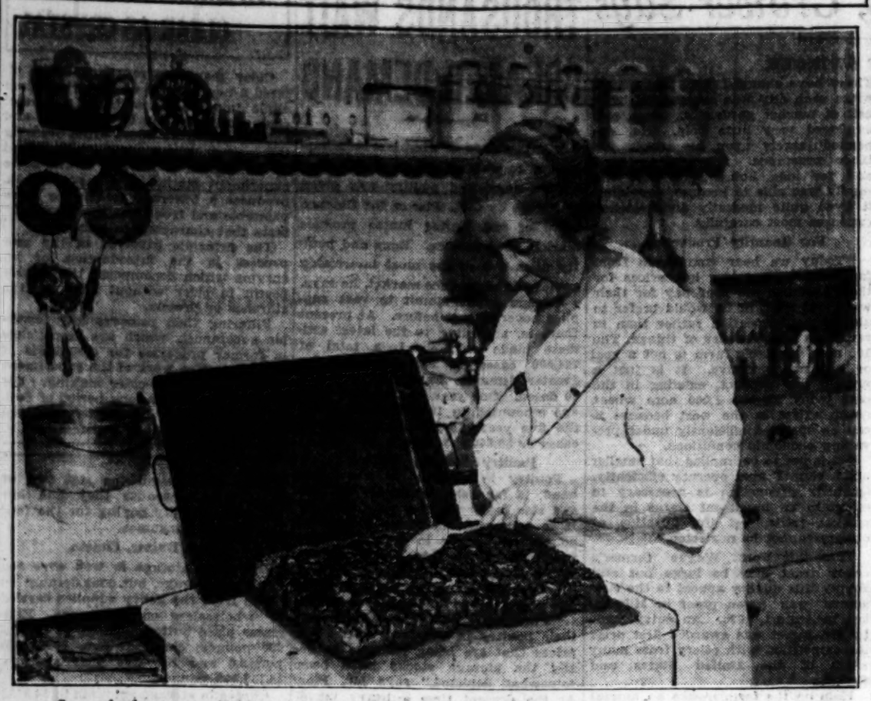
Some prefer them with light yellow yolks, others with orange ones. Some prefer dark shells, others light ones. Some like the little pullet eggs, others the larger. But each can have a preference satisfied now and for months to come, poultrymen aver.

And even in the hospitals, eggs are prized for their extremely high vitamin, protein, and mineral content. Mrs. Clara Gebhart Snyder, nutrition specialist of the United States Egg society, has just completed a round of visits to Chicago's hospitals, and she finds the dietitians agreed that every patient should get at least one egg every day, while some on liquid or highly specialized diets get as many as four each day.

"Considering, conservatively, that 50 per cent of the beds in Chicago's hospitals are being occupied continually," Mrs. Snyder reports, "I estimate that patients alone are served 12,500,000 meals yearly. There is about one staff member to each patient, on the average, and these get four to five eggs per week. All told, Chicago's hospitals provide over five million eggs yearly through their kitchens."

In planning these meals, she says, the keynote must be simplicity, attractiveness, and high content of minerals and vitamins. In each of these respects the egg is admirably constituted.

DELICIOUS JEWISH DELICACY



One of the most alluring and tasty delicacies of a Jewish home is the schnecken almond roll. Mrs. Abraham Weiss, 425 Aldine street, is putting syrup on a pan of the schnecken rolls as they are taken out of a hot oven. Among her friends Mrs. Weiss is known as a skillful cook. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

POEMS IN FOOD COME FROM OVEN OF MRS. WEISS

Results Merit Praises of Culinary Admirers.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Many tasty and relishable dishes are concocted in the kitchens of Jewish homes throughout the city by experienced and skillful cooks of all ages. One of the outstanding cooks of Hebrew lineage is Mrs. Abraham Weiss of 425 Aldine street.

If one had not already heard Mrs. Weiss' praises as a mistress of the culinary art sung by her many admirers and friends, a visit to her kitchen on one of her baking days would convince any one of her talents in the lines of cookery. The tempting odor and the intriguing appearance of her schnecken and delkel would prove alluring to any gastronomer, regardless of his creed or nationality.

Aided by Mother-in-Law.

To her mother-in-law Mrs. Weiss gives the credit of teaching her how to make the dough which is used as the foundation for the schnecken, delkel, and many of the other delicacies for which she is noted. To quote Mrs. Weiss, "A thousand things may be made out of one dough."

To prove her statement she displayed pans of almond covered schnecken and tartlike delkel, which had both been fashioned from the same kind of dough. In order to save needless steps while preparing the dough for the schnecken and delkel, Mrs. Weiss makes up the entire amount of dough used for both at one time. After it has risen she divides it, using one half for the schnecken and the other half for the delkel.

Like Pecan Rolls.

The schnecken, which are much like the pecan rolls that are found in the community bakeries, and the delkel, cookies with a jam filling, are delicacies that may be served on any occasion. They are particularly tasty for an afternoon tea.

Schnecken.

1 quart milk.
2½ pounds butter.
½ teaspoonful salt.
1¼ cups granulated sugar.
1 pound brown sugar.
3 penny pieces of almonds.
fresh yeast.
12 cups flour.
3 eggs.
Cinnamon
1 package large seeded raisins.
1 pound shelled

Take the milk, ½ pound of the butter, ½ teaspoonful of salt, and 1¼ cups sugar. Put in pan together and heat to scalding point. Then cool. In the meantime, crumble up the yeast in a warm bowl, with 1 tablespoonful of brown sugar, about ¼ cup of warm water, and a pinch of salt. Set this in a warm place to rise while preparing the following:

Cover with Towel.

Take the flour, which amounts to about 3 quart sifters full, and sift into large mixing bowl or dish pan. Take eggs and beat until light. Add the cooled mixture of milk, etc., and the yeast which has risen a little. Make a hollow in your flour and pour in mixture. Beat first with egg beater and then with wooden spoon until the dough blisters. It is then thoroughly mixed and will not stick to pan.

Sprinkle a little flour on the top and cover with a clean towel. Use enough covering to make it air tight and to keep the cold air out. Let this rise over night. Set the pan containing the dough on a heavy board and place on the radiator to rise.

In the morning take the dough out of the pan and divide into two parts, using one-half for schnecken and the other half for delkel. To make the schnecken, roll the dough out to ½ inch thickness on floured board, brush with melted butter and add sugar, cinnamon, and seeded raisins. Then roll dough into a tight roll about 2 inches in diameter and cut with a sharp knife into 1 inch schnecken. Melt about 1 pound of butter in a pot. Dip each schecken into melted butter and place in heavy block tin pan, or iron skillet, which has been prepared as follows:

Put melted butter in the pan to a depth of about ¼ inch and sprinkle with brown sugar. Take the almonds which have been cut in half and lay cut side up in the pan. Place schnecken in layers in these pans and let rise again until they double their size in height. Bake in slow oven [about 350 degrees F.] until brown. Be careful that sugar does not burn on bottom of pan. Serve upside down. Yield: Fifty to sixty schneckens.

Use half of the dough prepared for schnecken. Roll the dough out on floured board to a thickness of a quarter of an inch.

Cut ½ pound of butter in as thin slices as possible and place on floured bread board so that the butter is floured on both sides. Then roll out in the same manner you would roll dough. Lay each of the slices on dough until it is half covered. Fold dough over and over [with the same method as used in making puff paste] until it forms a small square. Then roll it out again to a ¼ inch thickness. Brush top with melted butter, and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar.

Cut into 2 or 3 inch squares. Then put 1 teaspoonful of jam on each square. Fold the four corners to meet in center and pinch together. Place on oiled tin and let rise in warm place for about one hour. Bake in slow oven [325 degrees F.] for about thirty minutes or until a light brown color. After they are taken out of the oven sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Matzos Kloese.

3 eggs.
2-3 cups matzos meal.
Pepper.
Salt.
2 tablespoonfuls butter or chicken fat.
1 tablespoonful chopped parsley.

Separate eggs. Beat whites stiff and add matzos meal to the beaten whites. Beat yolks until lemon colored and stiff. Then add salt, some pepper, butter or chicken fat, two tablespoons cold water, and chopped parsley. Combine all ingredients and roll in hands to form a soft ball the size of a walnut. Boil twenty to thirty minutes in boiling soup.

Pabst-ett VARIETIES
PIMENTO—SWISS—BRICK—STANDARD
for Every Meal Every Day

Different hot cereal get it today!

Unique new hot cereal with smooth, delicious, nut-like flavor and rich nutriment of whole wheat. Provides same natural "vegetable effect" that made Heinz Rice Flakes an outstanding success. Process patented. No other cereals supply this feature. Insist on HEINZ.

HEINZ BREAKFAST WHEAT
with new "Vegetable Effect"

Don't take chances on RANCID OIL in STALE COFFEE... it causes Indigestion... Headaches... Sleeplessness

You're safe with Chase & Sanborn's... It's guaranteed fresh

Rushed straight from roaster to grocer... every can plainly marked with an expiration date

OIL IN COFFEE? Yes, approximately a half cup in every pound. Oil delicately fresh and fragrant as sweet butter *when the coffee is fresh.* But rancid, health-endangering when the coffee is stale!

Chase & Sanborn's gives you full protection from this alarming menace. This coffee is rushed to your grocer straight from our roasters, every can marked with an expiration date.

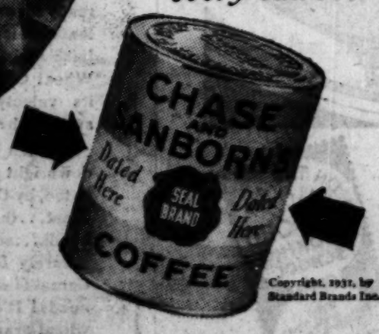
Regularly we inspect those dates ... if we find any can whose date has expired, we remove it ... replace it with a fresh can. *Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is guaranteed fresh when you get it!*

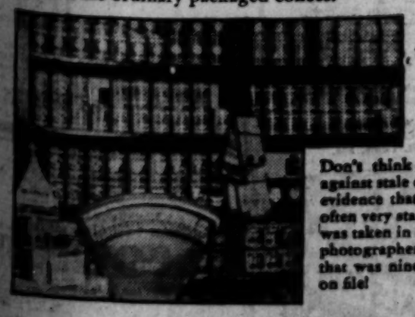
You will find this delicious quality blend reasonably priced ... no higher than the ordinary packaged coffees.

Fresh coffee or stale ... which shall it be? Remember that stale coffee contains dangerous rancid oil ... approximately a half cup to a pound ... and that this rancid oil causes indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness.

Fresh coffee is deliciously refreshing ... a wholesome, mild stimulant provided by nature to brace us up! But be sure to use Chase & Sanborn's ... the coffee that's always fresh.

Guaranteed FRESH! *Look for the date on every can...*





Don't think high price will protect you against stale coffee ... It won't! As positive evidence that even high-priced coffees are often very stale, look at this photograph. It was taken in a Michigan grocery where the photographer bought an expensive coffee that was nine months old. His affidavit is on file!

Copyright, 1931, by Standard Brands Inc.

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE—Dated

Housewives Everywhere Know that Food Prices are Lowest in Years at National TEA CO. *Food Stores*

Join the many housewives who will shop this week-end at their nearest National Tea Co. Food Store. You will be sure to save on quality foods and get full measure for your money. National Tea Co. sincerely desires that your every visit be a source of satisfaction and benefit to you and your family. Visit your nearest store this week-end and be convinced that "You save every day the National Way"

On W-G-N, Every Friday, 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK'S Own Drake Hotel Orchestra

Swansdown Cake Flour 2¾ lb. pkg. **25c**

Jell-O Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon, Orange, Lime **4** pkgs. **25c**

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

At the lowest price in years
Potatoes 15 lb. peck **29c**
Genuine Idaho Russets For Baking or Cooking

Fish for Lent

Pink Salmon Fancy Quality Alaska No. 1 tall can **10c**
Shrimp Fancy Quality Wet Pack For Salads and Cocktails **2** No. 1 tall cans **27c**
Tuna Fish Light Meat for Sandwiches and Salads ½'s tins **15c**

Foods for Lent

Mild American Cheese For Macaroni and other cheese dishes—at an economical low price lb. **23c**
Prepared Spaghetti Beech Nut Brand **2** cans **21c** Franco-American **3** cans **23c**

Household Needs

American Family Soap A Chicago Favorite **10** bars **57c**
Chipso Flakes or Granules lge. pkg. **18c**
Ivory Flakes For washing fine things lge. pkg. **19c**
Selox The Speed Soap for Dishwashing **2** pkgs. **23c**
Lifebuoy Soap For Health **4** cakes **22c**
Scot Tissue **3** rolls **25c**

In our 140 MEAT *Departments*

PORK LOIN ROAST Pig Pork **18c** lb.
BEEF POT ROAST Native Beef **18c** lb.
CHICKENS Fresh dressed for stewing **27c** lb.
PORK SAUSAGE Cream of Meats Links or Country Style **23c** lb.
BACON Sugar Cured by the piece **25c** lb.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Shop this week end in your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store and take advantage of the lowest potato prices in years, and many other extra values, which are an example of National Tea Co.'s confidence-winning policy of immediately passing on the benefits of lower commodity prices to housewives.

Cooking Apples Fancy Willow Twigs or Greenings for Healthful Pies and Sauces **5** lbs. **25c**

CAULIFLOWER Grown in California—extra fancy, firm white heads. med. head **19c**

CABBAGE The low price on this popular vegetable will please Chicago housewives lb. **3c**

CUCUMBERS Extra fancy for salads and slicing **2** for **27c**

Preserve and Jelly Sale

AMERICAN HOME—Pure Fruit
Preserves Chipped Cherry Raspberry Pineapple Strawberry Blackberry Loganberry Peach Apricot Plum Nectar 16-oz. jar **19c**

NATIONAL OR HAZEL—Pure Concord Grape Jelly 2 9-oz. jars 25c 14-oz. jar 19c
NATIONAL—Pure Crabapple Jelly 9-oz. jar 15c

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

New Low BREAD PRICES

National Tea Co. passes on to the housewife the benefits of lower commodity prices and new economies in food distribution in these lower bread prices.

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY

White Milk Bread

National's Best White Milk Bread is the best obtainable and by U. S. government standard can be called Milk Bread. Brings you added nourishment ... stays fresh longer ... makes better toast.

1-lb. loaf **6c**
1½-lb. loaf **9c**

White Bread

Sweet Girl White Bread—a quality loaf of white bread made from the finest ingredients to sell at a popular price.

1-lb. loaf **5c**
2 1½-lb. loaves **15c**

Rye Bread

National's Best plain, dark old style, or caraway. Its splendid quality and delicious flavor have won many lovers of good rye bread.

1-lb. loaf **6c**
1½-lb. loaf **9c**

Whole Wheat Bread

National's Best Honey Flavored Whole Wheat Bread is recommended by dieticians and doctors because of its high nutritious quality.

1-lb. loaf **8c**

National's Best Bran Bread 1-lb. loaf **7c**
National's Best White Raisin Bread 1-lb. loaf **8c**
National's Best Raisin Bran Bread 1-lb. loaf **8c**

"A good dinner and feasting reconciles everybody" —Pepys

HERE'S CORRECT WAY OF USING SODA IN COOKING

With Cream of Tartar It Forms Leavening Agent.

BY META GIVEN.

Mrs. D. C. asks for a discussion on the use of soda and cream of tartar in recipes that call for baking powder.

Soda is generally used in any baked food containing molasses, also in molasses candy. In spite of its sweetness, molasses contains acid which is evident when one tests it with a bit of soda. Soda added to molasses always produces a vigorous effervescence. The reason soda is always added to molasses candy is that it fills it with bubbles which give brittleness and crunchiness.

Molasses that we obtain these days is much less acid than it was a generation ago because modern methods of manufacture and rapid transportation produce a less acid product than that of the past. This explains why our grandmother's recipes for gingerbread and molasses cookies called for so much soda. In following such recipes it is wise to reduce the amount of soda called for and add a small quantity of baking powder. Cakes, puddings and brown bread containing molasses, I think, are always more palatable if some soda is used with the baking powder.

Used with Sour Milk.

Soda is always used with sour milk. Some cooks, however, object to using soda because sour milk varies in acidity and they feel there is danger of using an excess of soda. One need not be concerned about this matter because thick sour milk really does not vary greatly in acidity. One level teaspoon of soda to two cups of sour milk is always a safe proportion. One-half teaspoon of soda to each cup of molasses is about right. That is, the acidity in one cup of molasses is about the same as it is in one cup of sour milk.

If one wishes to use cream of tartar and baking soda instead of baking powder with sweet milk, one teaspoon soda and one and one-quarter teaspoon of cream of tartar to two cups of sweet milk should be used.

The old recipes recommend dissolving the soda in hot water or in the molasses before mixing with the other ingredients. Just why those old housewives did this is not known. They may have wanted to see how acid the milk or molasses was. Or the custom might have been the result of the impure quality of the saleratus they used. Soda in the old days was not so pure as it is now. Hot water would dissolve the soda and the impurities would float or settle out. Even though some of the gas was lost there was always enough left to puff up the dough.

Leavened Doughs.

But is this still the best way to combine leavening with the other ingredients?

Leavened doughs should have a light even texture, not a solid streak here and a light one there with large holes and tunnels unevenly distributed through the mass. And this is about what happens when the soda, dissolved in water or molasses, is added. There are any opinions about adding any kind of leaven. Some cake recipes suggest sifting the baking powder over the batter after it has been mixed and beating the powder in thoroughly just before pouring it into the pans. But the thing that happens with this procedure is that as soon as the baking powder comes in contact with the moist batter, some gas escapes. Then, I doubt if it is ever possible for any cook to beat two or three teaspoons of powder evenly into a batter.

A far better way is to sift the baking powder or the soda and cream of tartar with the flour. And sifting twice, more intimately mixes the flour and leaven than sifting once. Then add the liquid and stir quickly. The quicker that mixing is done after the moisture and the leavening agent meet, the better. Therefore, if all the ingredients are kept dry until the last moment and the mixing is done quickly, there will be little or no loss of gases and the tiny gas bubbles will be evenly distributed to give an even fine texture.

ORANGE, DATE, AND NUT SALAD.

On a lettuce covered salad plate arrange sections from one small or medium size orange. The orange should be pared, removing white skin and membrane and sections cut and lifted out with a sharp knife, so that they are free from all membrane. Over orange sections place three or four dates stoned and stuffed with cream cheese, which has been moistened with juice saved in sectioning oranges. Insert a blanched half almond in each stuffed date. Serve with any desired dressing.

PANNED OYSTERS.

4 thin slices of toast — Pepper
1 qt. oysters — Butter
Salt

Have ready a large skillet or frying pan that has a close fitting cover. Cut stale bread in rounds. Toast and lay in pan that has been slightly oiled. Wet with oyster liquid and lay as many oysters on each piece of toast as it will conveniently hold. Sprinkle with pepper and salt. Put a bit of butter upon each. Cover and place in a hot oven [400 degrees F.] and l.. e eight minutes, or until the edges of the oysters ruffle. Send immediately to table, steaming hot on a platter. You can toast the bread at breakfast time if you choose. The oysters can go into the oven when the soup is poured out and will be just right to come to the table when you are ready for them. Panned oysters are always popular and there is no more simple manner of cooking this favorite shell fish.

Yield: 5 servings. One serving: Total, 188 calories; protein, 62 calories; fat, 74 calories; carbohydrates, 52 calories.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Three Meals a Day

(From The Tribune Cook Book.)

"The one who is entrusted with the feeding of the family has a responsibility not lightly escaped."—Rose.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING.
Grapefruit
Bacon
Waffles Maple Sirup Butter
Coffee Cream

NOON.
Black Bean Soup Crackers
Celery
Fruit Salad
Milk

NIGHT.
Oyster Bisque
Stuffed Beef's Heart Gravy
Brussels Sprouts Mashed Potatoes
Orange, Date, Nut and Endive Salad
Pumpkin Pie
Coffee

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING.
Chilled Sliced Oranges
Cereal
Creamed Salt Mackerel
Corn Bread Butter Honey
Coffee Cream

NOON.
Consommé
Baked Ham
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Tomato Jelly Salad Crackers
Caramel Tapioca Whipped Cream

NIGHT.
Panned Oysters
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Stuffed Celery
Apple Sauce
Milk

SENATORS FIND RETAIL PRICE OF BEEF UP IN 11 YRS.

Learn Wholesalers Pay Less in Same Period.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Testimony that retail prices of beef have increased during the last eleven years while the wholesale prices have declined today concluded the senate's investigation of food costs.

The committee received a mass of statistics at its final session, however, showing the prices of meats, both wholesale and retail, have declined sharply during the last two years.

Despite this decline, the figures indicated the disparity between wholesale and retail prices is greater than ever before.

Chain Stores Blamed.

The only witness representing the retailers, David Van Gelder of the National Retail Meat Dealers' association, testified the cause of the disparity is due to higher over head costs and the consumers' demand for better meats.

Declaring the producers are getting a smaller percentage of the consumers' dollar than in past years, F. E. Mollin, secretary of the American National Live Stock association, blamed chain stores for increasing the marketing costs of meat and preventing declines in retail prices.

Joseph A. Becker of the agriculture department testified farmers are receiving less for their meats today than for many years.

General Trend Downward.

"There has been a general tendency downward in meat prices during the last two years," Becker added. He said he did not believe there had been a proportionate decline in retail prices, but had made no study of this subject.

Mollin said the cost of selling meat has increased out of proportion with other commodities. He presented figures to show the wholesale price of meat had followed closely the price to the farmer, but that there has been a widening of the gap between them and the retail price since 1920. He also said the industry had suffered from the "single price system," under which retailers and restaurants stick to a price regardless of current market quotations.

In addition he presented figures to show the cost of sirloin steak had increased 82 per cent from 1913 to 1930, while the price of farm products jumped 23 per cent, whole food 40 per cent, and all retail foods 47 per cent. Other meats, he said, also had increased from 55 per cent up.

Mollin said he doubted whether the consumer was getting the benefit of reduced wholesale prices, but added that did not mean the retailer was making more, because of increased selling costs and the large number of stores, each handling a small volume of business.

William W. Woods, president of the Institute of American Packers, testified wholesale meat prices have declined sharply during the last year. He added that packers' profits for the last seven years have averaged only 1.7 per cent on their sales.

Fresh Vegetables Assured City Buyers, Grower Says

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Abundant supplies of fresh vegetables at low prices are apparently here to stay, because of improved facilities and increased knowledge of producing vegetable crops on a large scale.

This is the opinion of George A. Sweet, local farmer, after studying for ten years the metropolitan markets, including Chicago, in which produce from his corporation farm has been marketed. In 1930 the fields of vegetables under his management reached 100 acres, but he says that recent purchases of 240 acres of additional land will permit an expansion plan that calls for a 25 per cent increase in acreage in the next three years.

Buyers Decide Crops.

The Chicago housewife, the Fort Wayne housewife, or shoppers in any of the northern markets do not buy just what Mr. Sweet and other truck farmers prefer to raise, it is apparent, but rather are in a position to dictate what shall be plentiful on the market. Mr. Sweet's comments indicate this condition.

"We note the trend towards fresh vegetables that may be consumed raw, such as those used in salads. As a consequence the principal crops on the 100 acres, about in the order of their importance, are celery, lettuce, endive, radishes, parsnips, turnips, spinach, cabbage, and potatoes. Celery comprises about 50 per cent of the acreage.

"It was only a few years ago," Mr. Sweet says, "that the vegetable grower was a fellow who raised a few vegetables and peddled them with a horse and wagon in the summertime. Times have changed from that period when each city was surrounded by a belt of market gardeners. Each one employed very little help. He depended largely upon his family for labor assistance. By working hard and for long hours each day, the family was able to prosper, providing it lived quite modestly and watched expenses most carefully.

For Quantity Production.

"Today we hear complaints from farmers who consider low prices for their products too poor pay for their work, yet most of us would prefer to abandon our vocation rather than to return to the old order of things. The 100 acre vegetable farm is not a goal or ultimate objective. It is just a present day product, existing in the east today as the 1,000 acre wheat ranch exists in the west because it can be operated efficiently under prevailing economic conditions.

"It is not to be implied that smaller units cannot also operate efficiently. Quantity production is necessary to maintain an important status in the market trade, yet the question of quality cannot be neglected."

That this Fort Wayne farmer's celery tract may be large but still supply this quality appeal to the consumer was given proof in Milwaukee in August, 1930. An entry made by Mr. Sweet was awarded first prize in competition with celery from many parts of the United States and Canada.

Help on the farm means an annual expense account of $30,000 on the corporation's ledger. This, however, includes labor used on a wholesale business in which vegetables are shipped in and marketed to round out the year, even though snow may cover the Indiana farm land.

STORAGE EGGS BY THOUSANDS WAIT GREATER DEMAND

Interpretation of what has been happening to storage supplies of butter, cheese, eggs, and poultry was given this week by C. L. Pier of the Chicago office of the United States produce market news service. Eggs and poultry offer two of the most interesting angles of the produce market, he says.

Storage eggs amount to vast supplies never known before. At present there is, according to the latest estimate made on Feb. 1, a total of 734,000 cases of eggs waiting for greater demand. Each case contains 30 dozen. One year ago this egg storage amounted to 139,000 cases, while the five year storage is only 249,000 cases or 89,640,000 eggs.

Poultry Storage Declines.

Poultry in storage, on the other hand, is far below February in 1930 and also below the five year average. It is estimated there are 101,323,000 pounds of poultry in storage. One year ago there was 141,552,000 pounds in the several large storage centers of the country, including Chicago. The five year average is 123,136,000 pounds.

"Farmers have been loath to sell their poultry in the face of the low prices that are being paid, so naturally the storage stocks have been somewhat depleted," says Mr. Pier. At the present time a heavy movement of live poultry to market has found this fresh supply being consumed immediately because of appealingly low retail prices, he finds. Farmers have been selling off more poultry than usual the last two or three weeks because they find low egg prices hardly paying for the feed the poultry consumes.

Less Butter, Cheese.

Butter in storage is well over the five year average, but considerably reduced from the heavy supplies carried by wholesalers one year ago. Estimates place butter holdings at 46,771,000 pounds; one year ago, 60,230,000 pounds, and the five year average, 34,117,000 pounds.

Cheese in storage amounts to 54,511,000 pounds, just slightly more than in February, 1930, when storage stocks were 53,672,000 popnds as compared to a five year supply in cold storage of 49,919,000 pounds.

SCIENCE FINDS WAY TO MAKE APPLE CIDER CLEAR AS CRYSTAL

Cider manufacturers are being offered a new process of clarifying fresh apple juice that results in a crystal clear cider that can be pasturized and bottled within 24 hours after pressing the apples. The process, as described by Dr. Zoltan I. Kertesz of the state experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., produces a beverage said to be more palatable and free from the "cooked" taste that characterizes some cider.

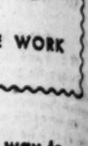
The principle involved in the new process is the introduction of an enzyme which decomposes the soluble pectin in cider without affecting the starches or protein.

Filtering then removes any insoluble substances, which are responsible in former processes for cloudiness of the cider. The work of the experiment station speeds up cider making. Old methods required a long period of sedimentation, which frequently produced a beverage not wholly satisfactory.

Now polish silverware without rubbing

BY MARY LEE WORK

A new quick way to CLEAN silver; to make two other jobs easy



There is now a simple new way that cleans silver without rubbing—and yet makes it look as if a professional silversmith had cleaned it! You don't even touch a cloth to it—just immerse it in a pan of water a few minutes. In this way, you clean all your table silver in an instant—clean a complete silver service just as quickly. It is a preparation called Climalene that you get for 10c a package (12-oz.) at any grocery store. Use according to directions below.

It makes many other hard jobs easier—removes bathtub ring without rubbing—cuts dishwashing time in half.

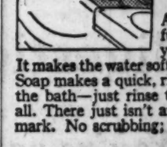
Thousands of women are using it now. It saves hours of work for them every day. Try it—these three ways.

To Clean Silver Without Rubbing

Add one teaspoonful of Climalene to 2 qts. of water in an aluminum pan. Immerse the silver—bring it to a boil. Then rinse silver and wipe it dry. That is all. All signs of tarnish disappear. Even the most intricate and highly embossed silver patterns are perfectly cleaned.

To Avoid Faded, Gray Washings

Use 2 tablespoonfuls of Climalene and ¼ the usual amount of soap. Clothes emerge soft spotless, utterly without fading. For soap fade and soap eat are ended this way. In recent tests, men's blue shirts were washed 75 times, without noticeable fade; sheerest French hosiery 100 times and more—to prove the blandness of this way.



Banish Bathtub Ring

Add a tablespoonful of Climalene to your bath water. It makes the water soft as summer rain. Soap makes a quick, rich lather. After the bath—just rinse the tub. That is all. There just isn't any "high-water mark. No scrubbing; no rubbing.

Why It Cleans

Climalene instantly takes all the hardness out of Lake water, medium hard water, and hard water. Makes it soft and gentle as rain water. So soft it does the work with ¼ the soap you now use. At the same time, due to certain blended cleansing agents, it instantly Dissolves all grease, dirt and grime, and thus cuts your working time ⅓ or more, in washing, cleaning and in the dishpan.

CLIMALENE

Over 33,000,000 packages sold last year

12-OZ. BOX 10c
32-OZ. BOX 25c
At All Grocers

P.S. Ask Your Grocer 10¢ Now Buys The Best Toilet Bowl Cleanser Made
The New BOWLENE
Made by the Makers of Climalene

SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES GIVE US DELICACIES

Fresh peaches are an unusual delicacy even on so large a market as Chicago at this time of the year, says W. H. Hall, government reporter on fruit and vegetables at the South Water market. Yet small supplies of the peaches and in addition some nectarines are passing through the market.

Chili in South America is providing this fruit, Mr. Hall finds, after inquiring among wholesalers. Last year an increasing number of shipments arrived from sections in Argentina, a portion of Brazil and other countries where plantations are producing honeydew melons and casabas during the time they are in season there but out of season in the United States.

"South American countries are beginning to recognize the possibilities of sending fresh fruits to us during the winter when our season and theirs are reversed," says Mr. Hall. He has talked with several travelers returned from trips to and through portions of Brazil and Chili and says that they predict an enormous increase in fresh fruit trade to supply metropolitan centers in the United States.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

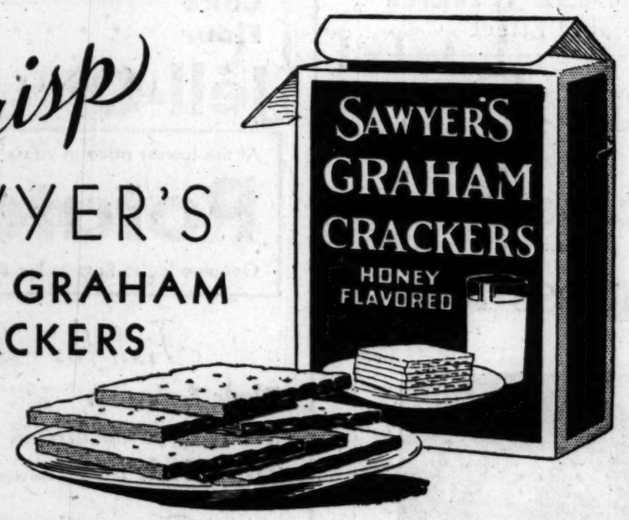
A scorch on woolen may be removed [if not too deep] by sponging with an alkali solution like soda.

I. M., Chicago, Ill.

A tablespoon of vinegar in a kettle of hot lard will prevent doughnuts from absorbing the fat.

Mrs. B. F., Chicago, Ill.

The flavor of
Golden California Honey
in these
Crisp
SAWYER'S
HONEY GRAHAM
CRACKERS



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NEW RANDOLPH MARKET INC
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ALEXANDER'S QUALITY MEATS

THESE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

POT ROAST OF BEEF — Prime native, choice quality beef; best cuts. Special, pound..... 15c

HAMS HONEY BRAND — Sugar cured, mild and sweet; whole or half ham. Pound 19½c

Chickens — Fresh dressed, milk-fed, fancy, select, graded stock. Roasting, baking or young, fat stewing hens. Lb..... 24c

EGGS — Swift's "Brookfield," strictly fresh, new laid, large selected; every one guaranteed. 2 doz. 43c

Pork Shoulder — Small and lean. Lb... 10½c

PORK LOINS — Small and lean; whole or half. Cut from choice young porkers. Lb., 12½c

LEG O' LAMB — Genuine spring. Positively the finest quality to be had. Pound..... 22c

World's Finest Cordials at Sensational Prices
Most Complete Stock of Imported and Domestic Beverages at Great Savings

Martini & Rossi Vermouth or Underberg, imported bitters, regular $1.45 bottles, this sale, 98c

Famous "Florentine" Cordials: Apricot, Peach, Creme de Cocoa, Swedish Punch, Jamaica Rum, Kuemmel, Creme de Menthe, Raspberry, Grenadine or Gin; regular 89c bottles, this sale, your choice at 49c

MALT & HOPS — Our famous "6 in 1" plain or hopped. Regular 75c value, this sale, per set 49c, or 3 sets, 1.39

Our famous D & C or Bohemian malt and hops. Regular 59c value, this sale, set, 39c, 3 sets 1.15

50c bottles Bourbon or Gin Extract. Special, 25c

CHEESE — Fresh Dodge County cream brick; any size; per lb., 15c

HONEY — Purest and best. 5 LB. PAIL 62c

APPLES — FANCY JONATHAN. Specially Priced. 5 LBS. 23c

ORDERS PROMPTLY DELIVERED

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

A fine tasty meat dish · · · when made with Rumford

Crusty · · · Brown · · · Flavory
for masculine appetites
for shadow-fearing women folk

TOMATO HAMBURGS

2 lb. fresh Hamburg, mixed with
1 cup shredded or sliced onions
1 tablespoon Rumford Baking Powder
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon black pepper

Mix, make into small cakes, and fry brown.

Serve with this Tomato Sauce:

1 quart cooked or canned tomatoes, strained
2 tablespoons flour thoroughly mixed with
¼ cup sugar — 1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper — 1 tablespoon butter

Cook all together 10 minutes, remove from fire, beat in 1 tablespoon Rumford Baking Powder. Pour over fried Hamburg cakes and serve at once.

THIS is only one example out of very many in which Rumford, the all-phosphate baking powder, plays a new and distinctly important part. In this case it enhances the flavor and produces a more delicate texture.

This is one of many Rumford new uses you will find in their latest booklet, "Giving Delicacy and Flavor to Daily Cooking". *It's free*—ask your grocer.

THE RUMFORD COMPANY, *Executive Offices*, RUMFORD, R. I.

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

22-723

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

Away for the Night

NOT A SOUND...not a stir...not even a care. Away for the night! Morning comes...he's ready... ready for everything. Breakfast... that comes first of all. Milk, orange juice and then for Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal. My, how he loves its velvety creaminess and its sweet, wheaty flavor.

Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal is downright good for him. You know it, too, by the look of him. That full chest...those chubby arms and hands...sturdy legs...pearly teeth ...surely Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal is chockful of the things he needs! It's just pure golden-ripe wheat granulated. Costs less than a penny a dish.

At Your Grocer's

"Find the Bottom Bowl" Little folks get a thrill eating from the "Find the Bottom Bowl." Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the bowl, they eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail prepaid.

Ralston Purina Co.
113 Checkerboard Sq.
St. Louis, Mo.

FINE FOOD! DELICIOUS DESSERT!
MRS. WAGNER'S Cherry Cream Pie 25¢

"With differing tastes asking for widely differing things" —Horace

OW IN FEBRUARY E TURN AGAIN TO ENTERTAINING

Washington's Birthday Is for Young and Old.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

February has only the Christmas season to compete with as the most popular time of year for entertaining our friends. Most of us curl up our toes and retire from the world during cold, dreary January days, to arise forth like spring crocuses for the three February holidays to be celebrated.

Valentine's day, that occasion for wearing the heart on the sleeve, follows closely on the heels of the great emancipator's birthday, and we have no more than caught our breath until Washington's anniversary presents itself.

Washington's Birthday on Sunday.

Falling on Sunday as it does this year, Washington's birthday may be celebrated with a dinner at noon, afternoon tea, or an informal evening supper. Any one of these occasions lends itself to entertaining, the Sunday dinner more appropriate perhaps for grownups, with the tea or supper reserved for young sons and daughters of the family.

The day suggests red and white as the color scheme, and cherries, hatchets, or silhouettes of George and Martha as possibilities for the centerpiece and place cards.

Elaboration Has No Place.

The dinner party, however informal in character, comes as a climax in the scheme of entertaining and spurs us on to do our best. Elaboration, nevertheless, has no place in any present day menu in the smart world and the six, seven, or eight course dinner of Washington's day is definitely past. Three menus with recipes follow:

MENUS.

DINNER.
Lobster Canapes
Served with Cucumbers and Radishes.
Chicken Soup.
Celery. Olives.
Roast Ham. Baked Apples.
Scalloped Potatoes. Shriveled Beans.
Rolls.
Cherry Pie.
Coffee.

SUPPER.
Welsh a la King in Patty Shells.
Finger Rolls.
Cabbage and Tomato Jelly Salad.
Log Cabin Sandwiches.
Glorified Washington Pie.
Cherry Lollipops.
Salted Nuts. Chocolate.
Punch.

TEA.
National Salad.
Filled Canned Cherries
and Blanched Almonds
Molded in Red Gelatin
Garnished with Candied Violets.
Log Cabin Sandwiches.

RECIPES.

Glorified Washington Pie.

Bake egg plain cake you choose; yellow is best, in two layers. Spread bottom layer with cherry jam and cover with whipped cream. Put on other layer, spread with jam, cover with cream. Garnish top and sides of cake with cream and maraschino cherries.

Cabbage and Tomato Jelly Salad.

Lettuce. 2 celery roots.
1 can crabmeat. Tomato jelly.
3 hard boiled eggs. Green pepper.
Line a salad bowl lined with lettuce leaves with separate piles of crabmeat, hard boiled eggs, chopped celery or endive cut in small pieces and tomato jelly cut in cubes. Garnish with alternate strips of pimiento and cream mayonnaise dressing with chopped green pepper in one corner like the top of a fan.

Punch.

1 qt. cranberries. 1½ tablespoonfuls
1 qt. water. lemon juice.
1 cup sugar. 1 qt. ginger ale or
1 cup orange juice. charged water.

Wash cranberries in 4 cups water until skins burst. Crush and drain through cheesecloth. Boil sugar and 2 cups water for 5 minutes. Add to cranberry juice and chill. Add fruit juices. Just before serving add ginger ale or charged water.

Mose Dines in N' Yorle-ans

By Edward F. Younger

Massey keeps a-shekkin' she haid an' say h'it cain't be true
Sence I kim back f'm N' Yorle-ans an' tell her whut I see,
But I fotched her a yaller dress, all trimmed in red an' blue,
An' mebbe, atter while, she is gwine mek up wid me.

Yo' see, Kunnel Fo'hman tekkin' a mess of hawgs t' sell
An' he say: "Mose, git in here an' he'p me tote dese shoats
An' does dey offer me enough, I gwine sell yo' as well,
Yo' suttinly as fragrant as ary hawgs or goats."

After Kunnel sell hes hawgs, he feelin' mighty 'spry,
Give me a han'ful of loose change an' say: "Le's go an' eat,
Ain't sho' I kin fill yo' up, but, ennyhow, le's try
An kin' I mek yo' say 'enough' I got all records beat!"

Cose white men an' niggehs doan' eat in de same place,
But Kunnel got some drinks abo'hd an' feelin' pow'ful gay,
Sez: "Come in dis cafe wid me, I gwine stuff yo' face,
Got a fancy price f'r dem hawgs, so I kin afford t' pay."

Well, suh, us sot at a li'l bench in a mos' magniferous place,
An' a French gemmun teetered up an' acted mighty nice.
"Tie on yo' hat!" de Kunnel say, "Us gwine give you' a race,
Jes' git dis black boy whut he wants an' nev' min' de price!"

Den Kunnel he read on de bill, a monst'us lot of stuff,
All kin's of fancy eatments, but I cain't onderstan',
So Kunnel say: "Fotch anythin' and be sho' yo' fotch enough!"
"Reckon I'd lak some cracklin bread," I tells dat waiteh man.

"An' a pannikin of pot likker, wid a slab of salty po'hk,
An' lye hominy an' baked taters an' gravy in a pan,
An' collard greens an' custard pie an' ham dat smells lak smoke,
An' spa'h ribs an' some chitlins, is yo got 'em right at hian'.

"An' a joram er two of cawfy an' a passel er so of pones,
An' eysters an' shrimp—mix 'em wid sossidge in a pan,
An' ary kin' of fish dat ain't got too many bones—
Reckon dat'll do f'r a sta'ht," I tells dat waiteh man.

"Jes' let dat come on double!" say de Kunnel wid a roah,
"'Stid of cawfy, fetch me burbon, cawfy meks my innards rus',
Jes' hustle in dat burbon' ontwell I cain't hol' no mo'!"
So me an' Kunnel et an' drink ontwell us nigh t' bus'.

Ain't jes clar in my min' how us got on de train—
I 'membeh gittin Kunnel aboah'd wid a mos' pow'ful pull.
Biffo' he drapped asleep he say: "Us gwine try dat again,
F'r onc't in bofe ouah lifes all bofe of us am full!"

DANDELION IRKS GRASS PLANTER, LIKED BY OTHERS

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

In the spring some fathers' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of dandelion greens. And the children even unto the second and third generations are turned out all over the front yard and the back yard and the neighbors' lawns, or the golf course across the street, searching for the shadow patterned plants that lurk hidden in the uncut grass to irk the lawn lover and please the palate of the greens fancier.

There is then no golden nodding head to point the way to its elusive underpinnings. Or if there is, then the searchers have waited until too late to go after their prey.

Used to Tell Fortune.

The flower of the dandelion may be fine to hold under some one's chin to find out whether or not he likes butter by the faint golden reflection that magically appears. And the dandelion may be of use in telling how many children are to bless one's home—the method is to blow hard and count the stamens left standing. But the dandelion green with any suspicion of bud or flower has passed from the edible into the weed classification to the epicure.

Of course, there may be some individuals who will say that the dandelion never passed out of the weed class. But they are mostly wives and children of the lovers of the dish. And most people will admit its possibilities—that is before prohibition—in the making of wine.

Kick in Dandelion Wine.

If jag comes from jaguar then it would be quite proper to say that a good two-edged jag could be procured from imbibing dandelion wine. The weed, flower, or green, whichever you wish, has an animalistic name itself. Dent de lion is its early spelling, coming from the fancied similarity of the leaves to the tooth of a lion. Dandy lion is how most of us think of it because of the flower's heavy yellow mane.

But we haven't finished picking our greens. Early in the spring is the time, which may mean March or June hereabouts. But early in spring is good enough—a term similar to beat until creamy.

Stop Play to Hunt Greens.

Anna and Jane are probably playing hopscotch on the front sidewalk and Jack has just about decided where he's going to build his cave. This, then, is the logical time to inform the younger generation that papa wants some dandelion greens for supper—so get out the knives and don't come back until you've got a panful.

Of course, it's time for supper when the pan is filled and Jack, and Jane, and Anna have come straggling into the house. But these dandelion greens are going to be served as salad, anyway.

Now comes the taking ways. First you take a boiled potato and mash it, then you take a tablespoon of butter and mix with the potato. Then you take a quarter cup of vinegar and the same amount of water. It's taken for granted that the dandelion greens have been washed. The mixture is stirred into them, a sliced boiled egg is arranged on top and then you have a dish to set before the paterfamilias.

Remember to order Heinz Tomato Ketchup. This spicy essence of vine-ripened tomatoes makes old dishes take on new and tempting flavor.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

ONE OF THE 57

1876—Premium Soda Crackers began keeping company with milk, soup, salads.

1931—Premium Soda Crackers have become the largest selling salted soda crackers in the world—with scarcely a milk glass, soup bowl, or salad plate left unconverted to their fresh crispness.

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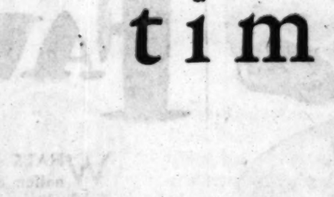

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As fast as Hills Bros. Coffee comes from the roasters, it is ground and packed in vacuum cans. By this process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is completely removed from the can and kept out. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh.

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Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. Telephone SUPerior 5116

"Hunger is the best sauce" —Tusser

PANCAKE TIME IN OLD ENGLAND A JOLLY PERIOD

Flapjack Custom Extends Across Continent.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

You know last Tuesday was Mardi Gras, Shrove Tuesday, Fastennacht, but did you know it was also Pancake Tuesday, the beginning of what is traditionally the open season for pancakes?

Carnival jollification in old England reached a climax at noon on Shrove Tuesday when the so-called Pancake bell was rung from the parish church tower, signaling a rush for frying pan and batter on the part of the village goodies, and general feasting and rejoicing of Tom, Dick, and Harry over successive batches of pancakes until far into the night.

Devour Cakes Greedily.

In the words of a seventeenth century chronicler: "Shrove Tuesday there is a bell rung, call'd the Pancake bell, the sound whereof makes thousands of people distracted and forgetful either of manners or humanitie. Then there is a thing call'd wheaten floure, which the cookes do mingle with water, eggs, spice, and other tragicall, magicall enchantments, and then they put it by little and little into a frying pan of boiling suet, where it makes a confused dismall hissing, untill at last by the skill of the cocke, it is transformed into the form of a flip-jack, call'd a pancake, which ominous incantation the ignorant people do devoure very greedilile."

By which it will be seen that there is nothing new under the sun, and that flapjacks are prepared and consumed in 1931 in much the same fashion that flip-jacks were in the year 1631.

Custom Extends to Russia.

But the "tight little island" has no monopoly on the eating of pancakes during Lent. The custom extends across the continent to Russia, where in czarist days at least pancakes played an important part in diet throughout "Butter week," the first week in Lent.

And what a galaxy of delicacies pancakes present to gourmets who include them in their Lenten menus! Toothsome flannel cakes with sausages and sirup, American breakfast dish or midnight snack; huge succulent German pfannkuchen, a dinner in themselves; delicate paper-thin crepes, dipped in flaming Kirsch, brandy and sugar, perfect climax of a perfect French meal; Russian blinys, served with cold sour cream and hot melted butter, and matched mouthful by mouthful with caviar!

FLANNEL CAKES.

2 eggs.
1 pint buttermilk.
3 cups family flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon soda.

Beat the eggs and add the buttermilk. Resift with salt and soda into the mixing bowl. Add the liquid gradually, beating until smooth. Pour batter into a wide mouthed pitcher and bake on a hot griddle. Serve with crisp sausages.

GERMAN PANCAKES.

1 heaping cup flour.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 cups milk or water.
3 eggs.

Sift flour and salt into a bowl, add milk and three yolks and mix into a smooth batter. Beat three whites into stiff froth, gradually add the batter to beaten whites while stirring constantly. Place medium sized frying pan over fire with butter, and when hot cover bottom of pan with mixture. Shake pan, baking mixture till light brown on under side, then turn and bake on other side. Serve plain or spread with marmalade or jelly and rolled up.

CREPES.

¾ pound flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
4 eggs.
½ glass milk.
½ pound butter.

Put into a kitchen basin flour, salt, eggs, mixing to make paste, and dilute gradually with milk. Melt butter into stewpan, cook till slightly brown, and add to paste. Pour into hot frying pan a round of batter, cook and turn. If your cellar does not run to kirsch and orange brandy, serve simply with powdered sugar.

BLYNIS.

8 cups flour.
1½ cups rye flour.
½ cup cream.
¼ cup sugar.
¼ pound butter.
2 eggs.
2½ cups milk.
½ compressed yeast cake.
½ teaspoonful salt.

Sift white flour with rye flour, heat ½ cup milk with ¼ pound of butter, boil and stir in ⅝ cup of mixed flour, using an egg beater to make cream lumpless, and let cool. Dissolve ½ cake of yeast in ½ cup of milk and add to mixture cooling, then add 6 remaining cups of flour. Knead smooth, then put in bowl in warm spot to rise for 2 hours. Melt remaining butter, add yolks of 2 eggs, butter and ½ cup of milk to dough and beat for 30 minutes. Then set to rise for one hour. Dilute with rest of milk, adding salt. Beat egg whites stiff, also cream, folding these with sugar into blynis batter. Let batter stand for final 15 minutes, then fry like pancake batter. It is the hardest of all the pancakes to make, but if eaten with caviar and sour cream, will amply reward the cook.

Favorite Recipe Contest Winners

FRIDAY, FEB. 6.

FIRST PRIZE, $50.
Mrs. Floyd Bienfang, Rochelle, Ill.

SECOND PRIZE, $25.
Cyril McGinnity, 1626 N. 33d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

THIRD PRIZE, $15.
Mrs. Anton W. Rylander, 13244 Avenue N, Chicago.

FOURTH PRIZE, $10.
Mrs. T. L. Floden, 205 N. 2d-st., Hampton, Ia.

FIFTH PRIZE, $5.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas, 10547 Corliss, Chicago.

[95] $1 PRIZES.

Glenna Smith, 212 Chalmers-st., Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. E. J. Enright, 244 W. Territorial-rd., Battle Creek, Mich.
Mrs. Peter Marko, 1364 Marquette-av., South Milwaukee, Wis.
Mary H. Ruh, care Miss Helen Goodell, Loda, Iroquois county, Ill.
Miss Tom Law Lan, 1536 E. 69th-st., care Mrs. J. Anderson, Chicago.
Mrs. H. E. Whaley, 302 W. 14th-st., Sterling, Ill.
Milly Moss, 3034 N. Kilbourn-av., Chicago.
Lois Janke, 299 Burrell-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Margaret Boyle, 3839 Flournoy, Chicago.
Mrs. F. E. Lambert, 1220 Portage-av., South Bend, Ind.
Edna Gray, 701 E. Washington-st., Bloomington, Ill.
Evalyn Holman, 508 W. Washington, Madison, Wis.
Mrs. L. T. Andrus, 1007 Wilson-av., Ames, Ia.
Mrs. James Hatten, Rankin, Ill.
Mary Chamberlin, Y. W. C. A. residence, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. A. Petrasek, 6135 W. 22d-st., Cicero, Ill.
Mrs. Maurice Rabidean, 6424 S. Wood-st., Chicago.
Mrs. J. P. Bliss, 931 Chicago-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Mary G. Campbelle, 538 N. Kellogge-st., Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. Jerry Province, 2426 S. Hamlin-av., Chicago.
Miss Lucille Aldrich, 134 E. Walnut-st., Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Corabelle Haugen, 2002 Estes-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Bernard Dickson, 3831 Rokeby-st., Chicago.
Louise R. Schlake, 6321 N. Talman-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Norma S. Craig, 5730 N. Talman-av., Chicago.
Mrs. George Andrews Jr., 5261/2 N. Center-st., Terre Haute, Ind.
Mrs. Bessie Moddux, 222½ N. Market-st., Bluffton, Ind.
Grace M. Price, 2530 N. Sacramento-av., Chicago.
Mrs. F. W. Custer, De Kalb, Ill.
Mrs. Mary Keamer, Illiopolis, Ill.
Mrs. C. B. Markmann, 921 Gleason-av., Aurora, Ill.
Adele W. Sabath, 5551 W. Congress-st., Chicago.
Edna Huston, 1925 Wespark-av., Whiting, Ind.
Mrs. R. S. Fitzgerald, 2713 Erie-av., Cincinanti, O.
Agnes T. Skilnik, 8259 Evans-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Marvin Wood, Iola, Wis.
Mrs. Elsie Oehler, 6635 S. Maplewood-av., Chicago.
Clara Gustofson, 5020 N. Ashland-av., Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. S. O. Johnson, 1218 Williamson-st., Madison, Wis.
Rebecca W. Mahoney, 1417 N. Dearborn-pkwy., Chicago.
Elizabeth Trueck, 1318 Prairie-av., Des Plaines, Ill.
Mrs. Marie Hanson, 421 N. Le Claire-av., Austin, Ill.
Florence Smith, 577 Cass-av., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. C. Feil, 6812 S. Carpenter-st., Chicago.
Miss Emma G. Roop, care the Cass shop, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Mrs. Fred Kabica, 4055 Greenview-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Raymond J. Gallagher, 9421 S. May-st., Chicago.
Ruth E. McConnell, 37 Harrison-st., Oak Park.
Mrs. J. C. Smith, 2101 N. New Jersey, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. A. D. Curtis, 318 S. Johnson-st., Macomb, Ill.
Mae Mikula, care International Dairy Co., 1912 S. Ashland-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Nellie Lemken, 908 S. Lombard-av., Oak Park.
Mrs. E. M. Dunaway, 6757 Paxton-av., Chicago.
Gertrude Sherwin, 546 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park.
Agnes Bennett, 630 Grace-st., Chicago.
Mrs. G. E. Holmes, Golconda, Ill., Box 342.
Mrs. H. J. Pula, Three Lakes, Wis.
Mrs. Effie S. Hanson, 212 W. Willow-st., Normal, Ill.
Mrs. Oliver Knode, 955 Green Bay-rd., Hubbard Woods.
Mrs. C. C. Wischmeier, Topeka, Ind.
Mrs. Rose Dvorak, 301 N. Vernon-av., Brookfield, Ill.
Miss Mary Sullivan, 1117 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.
Constance Martin, 118 Cottage-st., Merrill, Wis.
Mrs. F. B. Houlder, 2342 Kedzie-blvd., Chicago.
Beatrice H. Feingold, 3173 Broadway, Chicago.
Ella V. Hamilton, 700 S. 7th-st., Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. E. I. Reinke, 5926 S. Whipple-st., Chicago.
Mrs. A. R. Gushard, 4935 Northcott-av., Downers Grove, Ill.
Mrs. Stella M. Troth, Yates City, Ill.
Bertha Stenge, 2508 Smalley-ct., Chicago.
Winifred Hayes, 1252 Newport-av., Chicago.
Myrtle C. Grant, 7 E. Raymond-av., Danville, Ill.
Miss Ottilie Seibert, 616 N. Madison-st., Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Robert M. Telfer Jr., 2210 Cortez-st., Chicago.
Mrs. J. W. Lafferty, 411 Cherry-st., Grand Rapids, Mich.
Emma Jo Kinahan, 329 S. W. Grand-av., Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Della Wildes, 625 N. Church-st., Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. I. L. Milton, 811 Ridge-ter., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Mary A. Slapak, 543 Aldine-av., Chicago.
Mrs. George Harold Rigler, 706 Cummings-av., Kenilworth, Ill.
Dora Block, 431 Labaree-st., Watertown, Wis.
Mrs. W. F. Deschaine, 941 Dunlap-av., Menominee, Mich.
Bertha Swidler, 6736 Clyde-av., Chicago.
Mrs. G. W. Pfund, 206 N. Clinton-st., Bloomington, Ill.
Miss Arta V. Lenhart, 5623 Wayne-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Eunice Rettig, 6908 30th-pl., Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. J. C. Harris, postoffice Box 402, Wateska, Ill.
Alice T. Cheadle, 124 N. Parkside-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Bernice Parker, 1241 E. 70th-st., Chicago.
Miss Ottilie Richter, 1417 73d-st., Kenosha, Wis.
Miss Regina M. Wilz, 666 Greenwood-av., Glencoe, Ill.
Mrs. A. A. Hoyer, 409 N. Center-st., Beaver Dam, Wis.
Mrs. Estell Schnurlein, Route 1, Crown Point, Ind.
Mrs. M. Van Beveren, 6125 S. Massasoit-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Georgia Snyder, 54 W. Maple-st., Canton, Ill.

IT'S THE ANISE IN SPRINGERLE THAT CALLS FOR MORE

It Has a Flavor All Its Own.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

The beautiful embossed design on springerle, those little hard Christmas cookies, may intrigue us into eating one of them, but the designs won't keep us munching on them day after day. It is the pungent, redolent quality that keeps us interested. And anise has distinguished springerle just as much as the design.

The anise plant is a native of Egypt and other Mediterranean regions of the Levant, but is cultivated for commercial purposes in the southern part of Europe—Spain, Italy and southern Germany. Several hundred years ago there was an attempt to cultivate it in England but it was unsuccessful because the summers were not warm enough to develop the plant to perfection. Here in America anise has been grown in the old fashioned herb gardens for generations, just as lavender, sage and thyme were grown.

Use Entire Plant.

The entire anise plant furnishes the oil—stems, leaves, fruit and seeds. It is an annual plant, the stem of which is from one and one-half to two feet tall with several slender branches having large, loose clusters of yellowish white flowers. The fruit consists of two united carpels which bear the seeds. The fruit and seeds are the most productive of oil.

This essence of anise is obtained by the distillation of the fruit and seeds. The old method was to heat the prepared raw material with water over an open fire in a large still. This, however, has been displaced by the more modern method of steam distillation. The vegetable matter is heated by means of a steam coil which at the same time blows steam through the mass. The vegetable matter is separated from the rest through perforations in the bottom. A hundredweight of seed yields about two pounds of the colorless oil of anise. This extract has a warm, sweetish taste and characteristic odor and if used in the correct amounts is very interesting. It is seldom found distasteful except when used in excessive amounts.

Flavor for Confections.

The chief use of this seed and extracted oil is as a flavoring agent in Christmas cookies, cakes and confections. It makes an especially nice flavoring for plain butter icing for chocolate and spice cakes. Then, too, it is a vital part of certain bitter beverages and liquors such as Anisette de Holland. In the olden days fishermen used to flavor their bait with anise, believing that the aromatic odor had some attraction for the fish.

ANISE SEED COOKIES.

2 eggs.
½ lb. sugar, sifted.
2 cups flour.
2 tsp. baking powder.
1 to 2 teaspoons anise seed.

Beat eggs very light, add sugar and continue beating. Add flour, baking powder and the anise seed, pounded fine. Beat again. Drop by ½ teaspoonfuls in well greased and floured pans, one inch apart. Let stand over night or about 10 hours at room temperature to dry. Bake in a moderate oven.

MEAT SUBSTITUTES ARE NOURISHING AND ECONOMICAL

Whether one seeks meat substitutes for lenten reasons or for reasons of economy, the Chicago foods shopper as well as those in any of the large cities will find certain foods that will supply nutritive needs as well as savings in money, according to Miss Alma Garvin, extension specialist in nutrition for the Ohio State university.

She recommends eggs, cheese, milk, dried beans, peas, and lentils. They contain considerable protein, she says, and with a little care in preparing them they may be made "as delicious as they are nutritious."

Eggs, one of the most popular meat substitutes, are easily prepared in many ways and make appetizing combinations with other foods. Cooked below the boiling temperature, a better flavor and more tender texture is said to result.

Milk is another economical food, Miss Garvin says. It is held a cheap source of protein and minerals and combines with practically all foods. Cheese contains about the same elements as milk, but in highly concentrated form. A pound of cheese is the equal of a gallon of milk in considering the amount of protein and fat.

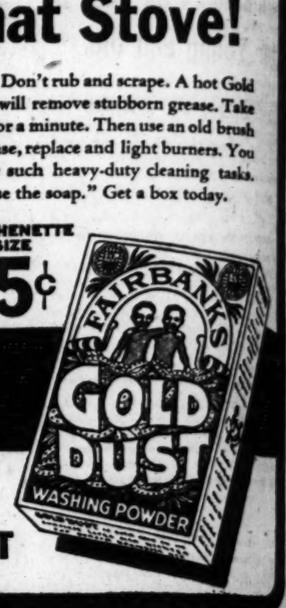
FRESH from
FANCY JAPANESE CRAB
the
Turquoise Depths
of JAPAN'S
NORTHERN SEAS
This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.
FANCY
JAPANESE
CRABMEAT

To Get Grease off that Stove!

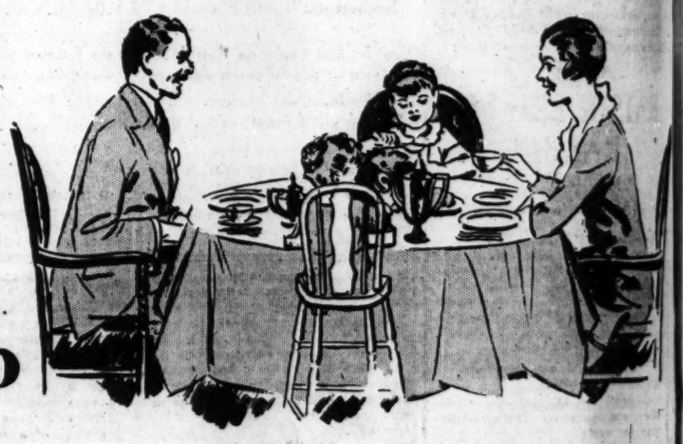
WHY, it's easy! Don't rub and scrape. A hot Gold Dust solution will remove stubborn grease. Take burners apart. Boil for a minute. Then use an old brush or mop to clean. Rinse, replace and light burners. You *need* Gold Dust for such heavy-duty cleaning tasks. "Let the work choose the soap." Get a box today.

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢



FOR DIRTY DIRT



What DISH does your family like best of all?

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will pay $200 in CASH PRIZES for FAVORITE RECIPES

WHAT'S your idea of a good recipe? What combination of ingredients do you think makes a good dish? It doesn't make any difference what kind of a dish or beverage your recipe concerns. It doesn't make any difference if it calls for three ingredients or a dozen. It doesn't make any difference if you boil it, or bake it, or beat it. Any kind of recipe for anything to eat is eligible to receive an award in the Chicago Tribune's $200.00 Favorite Recipe competition!

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. For the best recipes submitted in accordance with these rules the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to everyone—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a recipe.

3. Each recipe must be accompanied by a note telling in 50 words or less why you like the recipe you send.

4. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your recipe on the handy blank provided here or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

5. Meta Given has been appointed judge and contestants agree to accept her decision as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

6. Address all entries to "FAVORITE RECIPES," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

7. All entries must be received in the Tribune Office before 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1931. No entries will be returned.

8. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, March 6, 1931.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$ 50.00	5th Prize	$ 5.00
2nd Prize	25.00	Next 95 Prizes at $1.00 each	95.00
3rd Prize	15.00		
4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

HANDY RECIPE BLANK

You may write down your favorite recipe on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"FAVORITE RECIPES," Chicago Tribune
Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

My favorite recipe is as follows:

(Note: If you wish you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the ingredients which you prefer to use in preparing this dish.)

I like this recipe because
(Reasons must be limited to 50 words)

My Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

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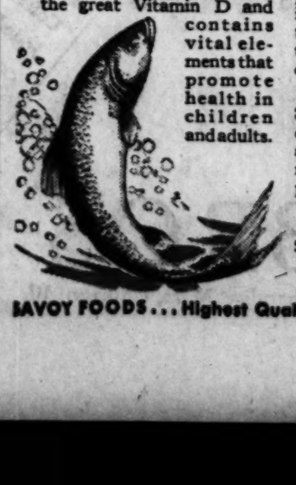
FLAVORY, richly nourishing, *different*—SAVOY SALMON breaks the humdrum of daily meals. It stimulates lagging appetites with its clean appetizing goodness. That's a fine thing. For it has high energy value. It is an important source of the great Vitamin D and contains vital elements that promote health in children and adults.

But be sure of the very finest salmon by *insisting* upon SAVOY. No other can match its flavor and rich food value.

Some folks like it best just as it comes from the can—meaty and delicious. Others prefer it served hot and satisfying. Browned in hot butter, for example, or in a tempting loaf. Or in croquettes; creamed, or baked.

Thousands of women buy SAVOY SALMON *confidently* . . . expecting and always receiving the fanciest red salmon—freshly, cleanly packed when caught.

Serve this treat—today.



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"—and now he eats breakfast"

"Junior did worry me. It was hard to get him to eat any breakfast until I gave him Shredded Wheat—and now he cannot get down to breakfast quick enough. He likes the crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat with plenty of milk over them. He is especially fond of Shredded Wheat with hot milk on cold mornings."

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

'This cook seasons his dishes cunningly and elegantly' —Plantus

CRABMEAT
...the most delicious of sea foods

From the North Pacific Ocean come the huge sea crabs called Tarabagani. The tender, juicy meat taken from their claws has a rare, sweet flavor! It is cooked, wrapped in parchment, and sealed in lacquered tins right on the fishing boats. The large white chunks of delicious meat are ready for serving as soon as you remove the wrapper!

Refreshing salads or hot entrees ...any crabmeat dish is twice as delicious with Three Diamonds Brand Juicy Crabmeat! Sold at your grocer's in convenient-size cans, at moderate prices.

CRABMEAT IN RAMEKINS

Melt two tablespoons of butter, add flour to thicken and then one cup of soup stock. Cook until thick and smooth. Beat the yolks of two eggs lightly and gradually add to hot sauce. Then mix with one cup of crabmeat and ½ cup mushrooms cut in pieces. Season, stir thoroughly and serve on heated patty shells or on toast or baked in ramekins with a blanket of butter and bread crumbs.

THREE DIAMONDS

FANCY CRABMEAT

MITSUBISHI SHOJI KAISHA, Limited
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Every RAISIN BROOK RABBIT Inspected by U.S. Government

The meat of selected snow-white Raisin Brook rabbits. Grain and milk fed to produce tender, flavory white meat. Choice as chicken. Skillfully dressed, ready to cook. Now sold at your neighborhood market.

ALL MEAT—NO FAT
SERVE IT 40 WAYS

Raisin Brook Rabbit meat is only 4.01% fat against 18.3% for Beef and 34.2% for Pork. Why pay for waste.

Just try one fried or broiled and save your own road house dinner. Serve it in any one of 40 ways. Be sure you get a fresh dressed Raisin Brook Rabbit with the U. S. Government inspection stamp on it. Cook Book sent free on request.

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Subscribe for the Tribune

QUALITY IN PEAS IS NOT FOUNDED ALONE ON PRICE

Various Types Suited for Different Uses.

BY META GIVEN.

What does a housewife get when she buys a can of peas?

That depends upon the specification she makes when she makes her purchase. If she is guided merely by the price she can never be sure of the quality. A 15 cent can of peas may be far more satisfactory than a 25 cent can. That this should be true is because many people often mistake appearance for quality.

Quality in peas depends upon culture, variety, siftings and gradings. On the basis of culture there are two big groups of peas—the smooth and wrinkled. The smooth peas, often called "field," are very hardy, so much that they are sown just as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The pods are small, the peas in each pod are of uniform size and when dry are smooth. The color is a bright deep green and this color is easily retained in canning. The flavor is poor and lacks sweetness. Field peas mature all at once and are popular with the canning industry. These peas are often called "Alaska's," "First of Alls" and "Early Junes."

Slower in Growth.

Wrinkled peas are not so hardy, are slower in growth, slower in maturity and the pods do nott fill so uniformly. There is a succession of ripening and the peas require more than one picking. The peas are wrinkled, they have a high sugar content, the flavor is excellent and is typical of that sweet rich pea flavor.

The sweet wrinkled peas are the garden varieties of the country. Some are small, others are large. Some of the important varieties are Gradus, Notts Excelsior, and Horsford's Market Garden. These varieties are beginning to appear on the cans. Of the large wrinkled varieties, the Telephone is the best variety known and has the finest flavor. Marrow fat is one of the earliest of the sweet wrinkled peas, but it is not so fine flavored as the Telephone. The production of sweet wrinkled peas is increasing for the canning industry.

The great problem of canning peas depends upon the maturity. Peas develop so rapidly that factories have to run day and night. The canning of the field or round peas is entirely mechanical. The peas are harvested by machinery when the majority of the peas are in the best condition. This means that there will be some peas that will have matured too much and others will not have matured enough.

Of Different Sizes.

The peas first go to the viner. Then they go to the grader to be separated in to different sizes. The gradation of the sieves is 1-32 of an inch. The smallest pea is the 9-32 which is the petit pois, or the little French pea. It is sometimes called the No. 1 size. The 10-32 is the No. 2 and is often labeled the "Extra Sifted." The 11-32 is No. 3 or the "Sifted"; 12-32 is the No. 4 and is called the "Early June." The 13-32 is called "Marrowfat" or No. 5. Anything larger than 13-32 is called "Telephone."

Then peas are graded for quality according to density. This again divides peas into three groups—"Fancies," "Standards" and "Substandards." The very mature peas have a high starch content and therefore have a greater density than peas that are just mature. The "Fancies" are those peas that have a high sugar content and, being less dense, will float in a weak brine while the "Standards" and "Substandards," which are heavier, will settle to the bottom. A stronger brine is used to separate the "Standards" from the "Substandards."

Advice on Buying.

What kind of peas, then, should a housewife buy? That will depend upon how she will use them. If they are to be served as a simple buttered vegetable, as are fresh peas, she should choose a No. 2 or 3 field pea in a "Fancy" or a No. 3 or 4 sweet wrinkled. The latter have the more superior flavor, but they do not hold their shape as well as the round or field peas.

If the peas are to be used for soup, a larger pea will serve the purpose well. An old pea that is full of starch does not have a good flavor unless it is sweetened and supported with other flavor like onion.

Cloudy liquor in peas is often due to liberated starch which indicates that very mature peas were used for canning. For salads the No. 1 and 2's are desirable for salads. The salad dressing will make up for the flavor that the peas lack.

TEA GOES THROUGH A TEST

These New York men know their tea, whether green or black or light or dark. They are testing the many varieties of the leaf which, along with coffee, is the most popular dinner beverage of the country. Left to right, are: A. C. Erwin, Fred D. Stillman, C. T. Hutchinson, Robert Lewis, M. Shaw, Edward Bronstin, and J. H. Swenonton.

TO BE BEAUTIFUL, EAT SPINACH, MAY BE GOOD ADVICE

Known to Possess Most Mineral Content.

BY MARIE LANE.

Chicago eats ten times more spinach than it did ten years ago and, according to statistics, produces just that many more beautiful women. Spinach advocates would have us believe there is a strong connection between the two facts.

From ten to twelve carloads of spinach are brought to the Chicago markets daily and are chopped and buttered, puréed, and creamed by patients mothers and high priced chefs all up and down the shore line from Waukegan to South Chicago. Surely such a quantity of iron must leave its mark upon the young folk of today, but is it responsible for the increase in pulchritude?

The spinach eaters point with pride to their own grandmothers and tell in detail of the early spring hunts for dandelion greens which used to be engaged in by them not so very long ago, all in the hope that the bitter greens would have a beautifying effect and purge the system of the ravages of a winter diet.

Recall Ancient Relief.

Then, too, they bring forth as evidence the ancient iron tonic bottles from the recesses of the medicine chest and remind you of the time when spring was not really spring unless you were taking "three doses daily."

Of all foods available today, spinach, of course, is known to have the most iron mineral content. There are numerous close relatives, however, such as mustard greens, broccoli, dandelions, sorrel and plaintain.

One of the most aristocratic of these is that self-same dandelion which for so many years has been considered beneath contempt. Within the week the humble dandelion has appeared upon the markets, consciously posing among the élite of the vegetable kingdom. There it lies, crisp, green, and glossy, right next to the first spring cucumbers, the first strawberries, and the first fresh rhubarb. It commands a fancy hothouse price.

Curing Child to Eat It.

Several painless ways of serving greens have been discovered. For instance if your child dislikes spinach, feed it to him raw in a sandwich, chopped up fine and sprinkled with salt. The uncooked spinach is more valuable than the cooked.

In a lecture on practical nutrition given by Dr. Esther Nelson of the Northwestern Medical school staff before a group of university faculty members and wives, Dr. Nelson said some interesting things, not about "greens" but about "yellows."

"If you would keep your family free from colds and other infectious diseases, serve as much yellow food as you can—sweet potatoes, corn, egg yolk, carrots, all green vegetables [for they were once yellow and have turned green]. Butter and cream, ochre and all thin leafed vegetables belong to this group, and the thinner the vegetable leaf is the better."

Prescribes Happiness Diet.

She closed an hour's talk on "Vitamins and Growth" by offering an adequate, workable diet for the average adult and, although she did not promise—like the spinach fans—certain beauty and charm, she prophesied that all followers of the diet would live happily ever after.

"Every day," says the diet, "drink one pint of milk; at least one egg; one serving of fish, meat or fowl; three servings of vegetables, one green one, one raw one and the other optional; two servings of fruit, one of which should be citrous [Dr. Nelson advises from five to eight ounces of orange juice] and lastly one ounce of butter. This diet amounts to only 1,000 calories. Most persons demand at least 2,000 calories daily, so the remaining 1,000 calories is left to the individual taste."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have a household hint or unique discovery you are willing to pass on to other housewives, send it to Sally Lund, Chicago Tribune. Recipes are excluded.

I have found a practical and efficient way to take care of bathing suits, golf hose, or any small woolen article during the months when they are not in use, is to seal them up in ordinary paper sacks, such as the grocers use. The name of the contents can be written on the outside of the sack, and they may be laid away with the assurance that no moths can reach them.

N. M. G., Momence, Ill.

When doing your own dry cleaning make a saturated solution of alum and water, covering your hands and as far up your arms as necessary and allow to dry. This will prevent the gasoline from burning your hands and arms. After cleaning, rub your arms and hands with hand lotion and dust with cornstarch. This will leave your hands in the same condition as before cleaning. H. F. R., Marshfield Wis.

I always keep a lump of charcoal in my ice box [the size of an egg] as this dissolves all odors and keeps the box always smelling fresh and clean.

T. N., Chicago, Ill.

Remember Way Mother Baked Gingerbread?

If you should care to try your hand at "mother's gingerbread" the following recipe is recommended:

1-3 cup sugar.	½ teaspoon ginger.
1-3 cup shortening.	½ teaspoon salt.
1 egg.	½ teaspoon soda.
1-3 cup molasses.	1 teaspoon baking powder.
1-3 cup buttermilk.	
½ teaspoon cinnamon	1 1-3 cups flour.

Cream together the sugar and shortening. Add the egg, molasses, and buttermilk, which may have been beaten together, and the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together. Bake in a square cake pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or applesauce.

ASPARAGUS HIGH; LOWER PRICES IN FEW WEEKS

Produce from the Imperial valley in California at this time of the year might be expected to command a kingly price. This is true of asparagus, dealers report, although the season is just getting started for marketing this crop in Chicago. Two to three weeks probably will see greater supplies and lower prices.

At present 200 to 300 crates of 12 bunches each are being distributed by wholesalers to retail stores here. The wholesale price is around $6 to $7 per crate, indicating the high price to the consumer is no fault of the retailer.

Some of the asparagus is being cut in what is known as the Antioch section in California, just north of the Imperial valley. In less than a month car lot shipments are expected to provide Chicagoans with more and cheaper "grass," as growers and dealers term it.

Beef Represents Best Buy Over the Week-End

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states. "Beef represents the most economical meat purchase for the Chicago housewife over the coming week-end. Practically all cuts of beef are available now at prices that are most attractive. Shoulder roasts, rump roasts, and round steak are especially economical."

Butter Will Spoil Unless Salt Is Absolutely Pure

Purity is relative, says a salt mining and manufacturing company in describing the importance of purity in salt. For instance, the 99 and 44 hundreths per cent purity of a soap "would be woefully inadequate" in salt in a butter factory, according to tests. One trace of impurity is said to be capable of spoiling a churnful of many pounds of butter. Taste and texture depend greatly on the rather small amount of salt that goes into each pound of the milk product.

now
Golden Yellow
Nucoa
.. and that is its
NATURAL COLOR
From the package right onto the butterplates
21¢
per pound

Oh yes, they deliver everywhere!

• We have moved twice since we started taking Wanzer's Milk. I really would have been disturbed if I couldn't continue to have it. But they deliver everywhere in the city, and most suburbs. Just try it for one month. I'm sure you'll love its rich flavor. Phone try Boulevard 7900

WANZER'S MILK

Sidney Wanzer & Sons

A&P FOOD STORES

POLK'S
Grapefruit
2 NO. 2 CANS 25¢

Polk's Grapefruit has a real fresh-fruit flavor and it's all ready for breakfast or salads. Convenient, and, at this low price, an economic luxury—just one of the many fine values at A&P this week-end.

Light Meat Tuna	NO. ½ CAN	15¢
Campbell's Beans	3 16-OZ. CANS	19¢
Del Monte Spinach	2 NO. 2½ CANS	29¢
Sultana Apple Butter	28-OZ. JAR	15¢
ENCORE Prepared Spaghetti	3 15½-OZ. CANS	19¢
ENCORE SPAGHETTI OR Macaroni	8-OZ. PKG.	5¢
GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE OR BRAN Raisin Bread	16-OZ. LOAF	7¢
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Snowpeak Cookies	POUND	19¢
Lifebuoy Soap	3 CAKES	17¢

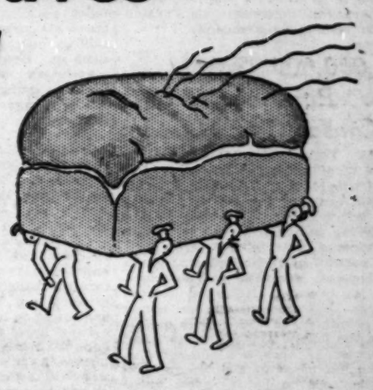
You'll find a select offering of fresh fruits and vegetables at A&P.

Grapefruit	3 MEDIUM SIZE (70-80)	14¢
Potatoes	U. S. NO. 1 15-LB. PECK	29¢
Green Peas	2 POUNDS	25¢
Navel Oranges	LARGE SIZE (126) DOZEN	45¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

A&P Food Stores

BIG loaves of good bread for only 5¢



Lower prices—the same high quality! That's A&P's answer to decreased flour and wheat prices. And that's why we offer these five fine loaves at such a low price. Good bread—a big loaf for 5c.

GRANDMOTHER'S
White Bread
Made from the finest ingredients, baked in our own spotless bakeries, delivered fresh each day. No wonder this is Chicago's outstanding bread value. Ask for Grandmother's at A&P today.
FULL 16-OZ. LOAF 5¢

GRANDMOTHER'S
Whole Wheat Bread
A nutritious loaf with the flavor of "all the wheat," but refined to meet favor with those who do not like the more rugged 100% Whole Wheat Bread. Excellent for sandwiches.
FULL 16-OZ. LOAF 5¢
PRICE A MONTH AGO, 8c

GRANDMOTHER'S
100% Whole Wheat
A rugged loaf. Made from flour milled from "all the wheat"—as nature intended we should have it. And highly nutritious. You'll find 100% Whole Wheat Bread a delightful change.
FULL 16-OZ. LOAF 5¢
PRICE A YEAR AGO, 10c

GRANDMOTHER'S
Bran Bread
For variation you'll find this choice bran bread a real find. Something different, nutritious, delicious. Include Grandmother's Bran Bread in your menu at least once every week.
NEW LOW PRICE
FULL 16-OZ. LOAF 5¢
FORMER PRICE, 6c

GRANDMOTHER'S
Potato Bread
This loaf contains a good portion of potato flour. It has a fine, home-made flavor. A favorite in thousands of Chicago homes. Tastes as good as your own grandmother's bread.
NEW LOW PRICE
FULL 16-OZ. LOAF 5¢
FORMER PRICE, 7c

You eat bread every day. Buy it at A&P every day and save.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

SUFFERED FOR 50 YEARS

IF YOU suffer from constipation, read this enthusiastic letter from Mr. R. J. Foster, 108 Broadway, West Plains, Mo.

"I have been constipated for the last 50 years—taken all kinds of drugs with only momentary relief. I have been using your ALL-BRAN six weeks. It has given me permanent relief. I can heartily recommend it to be a certain remedy for constipation."

Eat this pleasant cereal and overcome constipation in a natural, safe way. Two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily. In stubborn cases, serve with each meal. Do this and banish pills and drugs from your life.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also adds needed iron to the diet. Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Clean your walls quickly-easily with NO-STREKE
DOES NOT FADE OR STREAK

GOOD housekeepers do not tolerate soiled walls. They are gloomy and depressing—dangerous, too, because they breed germs. Any woman can make her walls like new with NO-STREKE, water and a sponge. No hard rubbing required—finger marks, dirt spots and grime disappear like magic. Just ask for NO-STREKE at your hardware or paint store.

Leading painters and decorators use NO-STREKE in their work. It must be good if they prefer it.

Eagle Chemical Company, Milwaukee
Mfrs. of GERMBAC Disinfectant Toilet Bowl Cleaner

Young Singers Dare Greatly, Win Success

BY EDWARD MOORE.

WITHOUT the slightest exaggeration, the public appearances of the Chicago A Cappella choir rate among the important musical events of the season, and Noble Cain, their conductor, rates as a director who is undoubtedly due to make choral history. The organization is only in its second season, but its concert at Orchestra hall last night was something much more than the mine run of choral concerts.

In the beginning, the voices are nearly all young, with the quality found only in youth, lost when youth is past. Next, being young, they are not afraid of anything on earth or in music. They do things that would send adults into a panic. The first sopranos sail up to a note of high altitude, and, having arrived, soar about like young airplanes with an indefinite fueling capacity on an endurance test. Meanwhile the other voices perform marvels of accurate evolutions below with an appearance of ease that is nothing short of breath-taking.

Mr. Cain is young enough himself to have an imagination running beyond conventional choral singing and conventional choral writing. In organizing his A Cappella choir he has put together a band with as little regard for the conventions of former times as he himself has. It is a body ready for composers who can write for voices some three tones higher and four tones lower than the capacity of the average choir, and capable of solving about as many harmonic complexities fully in the middle of the note as the contemporary school of composition is willing to evolve.

The program last night was nearly all of sacred music, Bach, Gretchaninoff, Bainton, Cain, and others less well known. The singing was as full toned as a symphony orchestra, and at the same time as delicate and flexible as chamber music. Another concert will be given in May.

Adding to the problems of the Civic Opera company's tour, Hilda Burke broke her arm a few days ago and will be out of the performances for several weeks. Claudia Muzio will sing her roles, particularly Nedda in "Pagliacci," during her absence.

Lily Pons, the young French artist who has been the notable sensation of the Metropolitan Opera company's season in New York, will make her first appearance hereabouts in the May music festival at Evanston.

* *

$1,000,000 Spent for Paintings for Kansas City Museum

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—More than $1,000,000 worth of art has been bought by the William Rockhill Nelson trust of Kansas City during the last ten months, it was learned yesterday in confirmation of persistent reports in art circles here.

A portrait by Rembrandt and works by Rubens, Veronese, Gainsborough, Claude Lorrain, Hobbema, David, Turner and other artists are among the purchases, as well as two objects from the famous Guelph treasure and a bronze by Giovanni Bologna.

The purchases by the Nelson trust are believed to be the most extensive made by any museum in this country during the last year.

* *

Betsy Ross Kin Tells Story of the First Flag

Every time George Washington's birthday comes around Caleb Canby V., 8 years old, is the envy of all his Barrington playmates because it was Caleb's great-great-great-grandmother, Betsy Ross, whom Washington intrusted with the honor of designing the American flag.

"My father when a boy lived a while with his grandmother, Jane Claypool, who was Betsy Ross' own daughter," Caleb's father, C. B. Canby, a member of the Board of Trade, said yesterday. "She told my father the traditions we like to keep handing down in our family.

"Betsy Ross married Capt. John Claypool at the close of the revolution. The story is that the committee of the Continental congress, when it was decided to have a flag, selected Betsy Ross, who designed it at the request of Washington, based on his coat of arms—bars and a field of stars. She was much in Washington's company during the making of the flag, and when it was finished it was taken down to a river merchant vessel and put on the mainmasthead, not on a warship, as one might think."

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

This smart morning dress with kimono sleeves is made with fronts that are crossed, and closed at the left side, giving a slenderizing effect. The tiny vestee is removable, being fastened at either side with small snaps. The skirt is cut in three sections and is stitched to the bodice under the removable belt. Rayon novelties, gingham, tub silk, and men's shirting materials are appropriate.

The pattern, 2953, comes in size 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 39 inch material with ¼ yard of 18 inch contrasting and 2½ yards of ribbon.

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Arched Brows Can Add Much Beauty to a Woman's Face

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Eyebrows, as we've commented before, are taking a most prominent place in features to be criticized and admired. I don't mean "are taking." They've taken it—what with the hats landing where they do, these days.

And what those two arched lines do to the face! Of course, we've admired eyebrows of painted beauties who hang in museums and art galleries; we've admired them more than the "shapes" of some of the so-called pictures of a lady. The eyebrows are invariably arched with such skill as only great artists can brush them in. But in real life—around us—eyebrows in many, many cases could be brought into a more perfect line, a younger line, and a more beautiful one.

Women will do it. Just give them a little more time and another season of halos for hats, and eyebrows will be just as improved, generally, as figures are with the sleeker dress silhouette. To hurry that time along every dressing table should have an eyebrow brush. Not like the average hair brush, these days of marcels and fear of disturbing them, the eyebrow brush is not to be construed as an implement of leisure.

Let's hope that its manufacturers doesn't conceive the idea of bejeweling it. As it stands now, it looks the practical article, one that may and should be used. After you have the eyebrow brush, get the habit of using it daily. If the eyebrows need reshaping, get the habit of using it a couple of times a day.

With the small brush, you know, you can do surprising things with a pair of mediocre eyebrows. And when you brush, brush the hairs up first, up straight. Then smooth them along the regular eyebrow course with the small brush. This lifting the hairs up straight does things for their better development. It brushes out the powder and grime.

You should have two brushes, really. One for this first brushing and cleaning up work. The second, to be dipped in liquid vaseline or some eyebrow tonic for the gloss and finish and aid required. The pruning of the eyebrows is something you'll attend to automatically when you start taking care of them regularly with the brush.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MRS. G.: CHILDREN SHOULD BE taught early the necessity of caring for the mouth and teeth. Patience is necessary before they can be intrusted to do this work, as they can't be expected to appreciate its value. My booklet on teeth may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

CONGENIAL JOB MORE FUN THAN HOUSEWORK, DECLARES THIS WOMAN

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"O, Doris, Doris: When will this job vs. home career get down to the right basis for discussion? It is all a question of what the individual woman likes to do the better. Certainly, whichever type of work she prefers, it should be her right to do it.

"I speak from wide experience. I was married for six years, under circumstances where I had plenty of service, so that my 'home work' was just enjoying myself—riding, playing cards, giving dinner parties and being invited to the same, going to dances, etc. Then my husband died and I had to go into business.

"I rose from $12 a week to ten thousand a year. Then I married a relatively poor man with three children, ranging in age from 12 to 20 years. For five years I have done the housework, cooking, and so forth—the traditional woman's job. The children are nice. I have seen the girls married to good husbands, and the lad is a sort of special responsibility to me, on account of his having been the least mature.

"But it simply isn't a job I like. I have tried to neutralize it by university work. I have taken regularly from one and a half to three majors in science each quarter. And have done all A grade work. But I still long for my job. I was of more importance in that other work. I was more considered.

"I could travel. Every summer I went west or abroad. Now I get away almost never. There is no question of which line of work is more important. Here at home I make several people happy, and I make a charming home out of very little money. But it does not interest me, the real inside me, as much as the job interested me. And I still don't see why I have to do this instead of being able to do as I did before.

"So, you see, it is all a question of personal preference. Housework may be of more importance to others. But the job is of more importance to me. Maybe that is selfishness, but everybody is selfish, and should be when it comes to doing the thing which gives him a fuller life.

"Yours truly, ELSIE W——."

James H. Brennan Elected Head of Notre Dame Club

James H. Brennan, insurance broker, was elected president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago for the year 1931-'32 at the annual dinner and election of the organization at the Midland club last night.

Simple Expedients Will Keep a Little Invalid Amused

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Just how an interested mother gives her little girl or boy a contented convalescence depends partly on the mother's inventiveness and partly on the special interests of her child. Each mother, when she reads these suggestions, which were promised last week, will probably say, "I could describe a dozen more," or "Why didn't she suggest this, or this, or this?"

Now, I'm quite open to as much good material along this line of amusement as mothers care to send in, and I shall be glad to hand it on by printing it in this column. Those that follow today are merely occupations that I have proved in my own experience. You will have to pick and choose from them according to your child's age and tastes. Much of this play is done on a bed tray with feet, because young legs tire with a weight on them. Sometimes a table can be drawn up so it overhangs the bed a little.

Here are the suggestions:

Building with small wooden or stone blocks; making a village with small animals or men on a pan or tray, using sand or cornmeal, imitation trees, little houses, fences, etc.

Play with tiny trucks and beans or pebbles to load them with, in a big roasting pan or large tray with a rim. Pebbles can be bought in pet stores.

Making little bags and filling them with dried peas to use on freight cars or in playing store.

Play with airplanes and small boxes or small blocks to build hangers with. Using a pair of scales with beans, dried peas and other commodities to weigh out. Make little paper cornucopias over your finger to use as bags or get small bags from your grocer. Help with the buying and selling.

Salt on a tray or big roasting pan lid on the breakfast tray with a spoon, some small cups, etc., will give endless pleasure to the small child and makes very little mess. None of these mentioned activities are hard on the eyes.

Cutting out pictures, if they are not too difficult for the child's age, and pasting them into a scrap book. Or cutting the pictures, yourself, while they paste. For little children the dull side of cambric may be used instead of wrapping paper, if the books are to be kept.

For the little girl who can do simple sewing buy materials easy to work with and not requiring fine stitches, like outing flannel, for doll's blankets or bath robes. Or make a few new dresses for her favorite doll, as you sit cozily by the bed, allowing the young semi-invalid to help a little.

Reading—not too exciting stories.

Drawing with crayons.

Painting with tempera or water colors.

Modeling in clay.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Judge for Yourself.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend says that on some Saturday evening he has to go to school. My girl friends says she doesn't believe that. Please advise. LAURA."

You know the young man well enough to be the judge.

FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

Fake tree doctors are to be guarded against, according to J. J. Davis, entomologist of Purdue university, if they offer claims such as the ability to kill all bugs, borers and other insects by pouring a mixture around the roots of trees.

He urges the employment of qualified tree surgeons because he says no treatment of the soil will control insects attacking the upper parts of the trees.

The care of shade trees is said to be rapidly winning recognition as a legitimate professional activity. The high value of many trees and sentimental considerations in many cases are cited to prove that the work should be intrusted to properly qualified persons.

Recently a woman, who had red, black and white oaks and several beech trees on her property, employed a man who professed to have a material that would immunize a tree against all attacks by disease or insects. His method was to bore holes around the base, inject a fluid and stop the hole with a cork. It cost only $60 per tree, but in less than a year half of the trees were dead and the other half were in a dying condition.

Suggestions from persons who experienced such cases of fraud and who desire to stimulate honest tree work advise the requiring of references from those who claim to be tree experts. In some states laws regulate practice of tree surgery. There one may require individuals to display the certificate of authorization.

Culver Luncheon Today.

A Culver luncheon will be held this noon at 12:30 o'clock at the Drake hotel, Prof. Arthur B. Moehlman, head of the department of school administration at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Training for Leadership." A reception will precede the luncheon.

AVOID OPERATIONS

Unguentine Hemorrhoid Treatment Swiftly Banishes Trouble

There are no two ways about it—if you neglect piles you can expect but one consequence—the surgeon's knife. And operations are painful and expensive—they mean loss of time, work, and money. Not many can afford that.

So start using UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES. They're made by the Norwich Pharmacal Co., who produced the world-renowned UNGUENTINE. Small wonder—that doctors have endorsed them for 30 years.

The maddening pain—the agonizing swelling, inflammation and itching—all go in a few days. It's up to you. Decide now that you're going to suffer no longer.

A box of UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES is but 75c—not much for the blissful relief and lasting happiness they will bring you. Every drug store in America carries them. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N.Y.

HINDS CREAM

HANDS CHAPPED?
Hinds Cream will heal them. Not yet chapped? Hinds *prevents* chapping, too!

WERE YOU BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR?

THE SIGN OF THE ZODIAC

FOR THIS WEEK'S CASH AWARDS

See NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

IF you haven't sent in the Information Blank which appears each Sunday in the Tribune—send it next Sunday—for yourself, relative or friend—send one every Sunday. If you are not successful the first time, you may be the second, third or fourth. . . . You may send as many and as often as you wish. This is just a generous offer open to all Sunday Tribune readers—one of the greatest ever made by any newspaper.

LET DORIS BLAKE

The Tribune's Personal Advice Editor

TELL WHAT THE STARS REVEAL ABOUT YOU

$25,000 IN CASH WILL BE PAID

to persons whose birth dates and information lead to the most interesting readings.

NOTHING TO SOLVE! NO ESSAYS TO WRITE! NO GUESSING!

☆ ☆ ☆

1000 BIG CASH AWARDS!
100 Awards Paid EVERY Sunday!

For the Next 100 Awards See Next Sunday's

TRIBUNE

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AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
STUDEBAKER THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:30
TENOR—SONG RECITAL
Clifford BAIR
THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY at 3:30
LEON —Joint Recital— KAI DE
ROSENBLOOM-VERMOND

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Thursday, Feb. 26.....Tristan und Isolde
Friday, Feb. 27.....The Flying Dutchman
Saturday, Feb. 28.....Die Walkuere
Sunday, March 1.....Fiedland
Seats $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85, $4.40, $4.95. Boxes $33. Box office now.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE LAST 3 TIMES
Earl Carroll Sketch Book
By EDDIE CANTOR
56 of the Most Beautiful Girls in the World
New Revue, Original N. Y. Cast & Production, Co. of 100 including Will Mahoney Demarest William The 3 Sailors
SUNDAY NIGHT SEATS NOW
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Nights: $1-$3.85—Sat. Mat. $1-$2.50
"The Ace of Musical Comedies"
GEORGE WHITE'S "FLYING HIGH"
with BERT LAHR and OSCAR SHAW

BLACKSTONE LAST 3 TIMES TONIGHT 8:15
LAST POP. MAT. SATURDAY at 2:15
MRS. FISKE IN "BECKY SHARP"
NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT—SEATS NOW
A New Drama by Kenyon Nicholson
"TORCH SONG"

SELWYN EVERY SAT. AT 10:30 A. M.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
The Best Show in Town
"PINOCCHIO"
A JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY
All Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

ERLANGER TONIGHT MATINEE TOMORROW
ARCH SELWYN presents VILMA ROD
BANKY—LA ROCQUE
IN PERSON—IN THE NEW COMEDY
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
Nites 50c-$2.50; Mats. 50c-$1.50. No Cut Rates

GARRICK (LAST 2 WEEKS) POP. MAT. TOMORROW
WM. HODGE
in "THE OLD RASCAL"
THE LAUGH EPIDEMIC OF CHICAGO

STUDEBAKER TONIGHT at 8:30 MAT. TOMORROW
NICOLA Magician
Extra Mat. Mon. Feb. 23
Nights 50c to $1.50. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 25c to $1

GOODMAN MATINEE TODAY NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY
"LAZZARO"
SEATS: $2, $1.50, 75c.
Child. Mat. Tomor. (Last Time): "Master Skylark"
OPENING FEB. 26: "PENROD"

AMUSEMENTS.

Edgewater Beach Hotel
MARINE DINING ROOM
DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday Celebrity Night Dancing Till 2 A.M.
Every Friday Fraternity Night Dancing Till 1 A.M.
Every Saturday Formal Night Dancing Till 2 A.M.
Sundays Twilight Musical in the Ballroom, 5 to 6 P. M. (Followed by Dinner Concert Till 9 in the Marine Dining Room)
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY DINNER DANCE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC
Telephone Longbeach 6000

ORCHESTRA HALL
Burton Holmes
TONIGHT, 8:15 SAT. MAT., 2:15
OBERAMMERGAU AND THE 1930
PASSION PLAY
MARVELOUS NATURAL COLOR PICTURES of OLD TESTAMENT TABLEAUX AND ALL PRINCIPAL SCENES IN THE PLAY.—AMAZING MOTION PICTURES.
TICKETS $1.50, $1.00, 50c

SELWYN Final Mat. Tomorrow: $1-$2. FINAL WEEK
The Dramatic League's Special Play
The MAN in POSSESSION
The Season's Outstanding Comedy with
ISABEL JEANS LESLIE BANKS
Next Week: Mats. Thurs. & Sat
Otis Skinner
IN A NEW PLAY
MARIUS
by MARCEL PAGNOL

Great NORTHERN POP. MATINEE TOMORROW
Washington's Birthday Mat., Mon. Feb. 23
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
Natalie Hall—Chas. Hedley—Nancy McCord

ADELPHI EVERY EVE. 8:30 $2 MAT. TOMOR.
EUGENE O'Brien EDNA Hibbard
The Love Comedy
"SOUR GRAPES"

HARRIS NEXT MONDAY SEATS NOW
THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S SIXTH BILL
JANE COWL in First of Two Plays
ART and MRS. BOTTLE
A Comedy of Today by Rann W. Levy

PLAYHOUSE NITES, $1.00 to $2.50 POP. MAT. TOMORROW
JONESY THOS. W ROSS PERCY HELTON
A GREAT SHOW with A Perfect Cast

KEDZIE-PLAYERS MADISON at KEDZIE
STREET SCENE
STARTING SUNDAY BAD GIRL

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. from 9 A. M.
BURLESQUE

Are you an 80 per center?

So many of us are 80 per centers! Not sick, really, but just under par. Every day seems to require just a little more effort than we can give. Tired, always tired, with rest the chief enjoyment of life.

Recently science has discovered the value of certain "building up" elements. These factors—Vitamins A and D—increase vitality and resistance.

Now people who need these factors to build up may obtain them a pleasant, new way. With cod-liver oil *tablets!*

Squibb Adex Tablets, a newly perfected concentrate of the vitamins in Squibb Cod-Liver Oil, give under par people—the 80 per centers—a chance to regain their vitality and strength.

Each tablet contains as much Vitamin A and Vitamin D as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil.

Physicians also find Adex Tablets of great value in protecting against colds, and averting nose and throat troubles.

Don't remain an 80 per center! Why not get Squibb Adex Tablets today? You'll find them palatable and easy to take. Ask for them at any reliable drug store. Remember the name—*Squibb Adex Tablets!*

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Doris Blake Advises Girls Affairs of Heart and Home

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931. ** 21

THE LONG LOOP

BY B. M. BOWER

SYNOPSIS.

Alvin Larrabee, head of Whistling Creek ranch, was swindled in an oil well frameup by Owen Gray, neighboring rancher and banker. Dix, an orphan, keeps from his grandmother and his young brother, Chuck, the true state of affairs. Gram has her mind set on seeing Chuck a doctor. His indulgent older brother has a hard task paying for his college tuition and material demands.

Jerd McGuire shows Dix how to change the O T brand of Gray's cattle to his own Bobtail brand.

Spo, an Indian helper, discovers a lost valley with a geyser on the Coffeepot ranch, with a pasage to it through what is seemingly a blank cliff wall. It is an ideal hideout for cattle.

With vague misgivings Dix begins rustling from Gray's herd, hiding the stolen cattle in Lost valley. Dix's profits mounted steadily after every shipping.

Chuck and a flyer friend named Frosty arrive at the ranch. Chuck confesses to Dix that he has given up a medical career for aviation. He and Frosty plan to build a new competitive plane for a prize. A shed built against the crevice, hiding the entrance to Lost valley, seems to them just the place for their work.

Owen Gray's aunt and cousin, Helen, visit the O T ranch. Helen knew Chuck in Baltimore. From what Owen tells her, Helen guesses the true situation involving Dix. Helen and her friend, Josephine Parker, call on Larry—their nickname for Chuck. When she meets Dix it's a case of love at first sight, but Dix believes she is Chuck's girl and goes into his shell. The girls become frequent visitors at the ranch. Helen probes through Dix's dark and learns a lot about his private business.

Chuck and Frosty buy a plane, which they use for commercial flying to earn money. Small complains about cattle being in the shed and trampling on the new airplane's wing. On the night they hear a cow bellowing and are unable to discover where the sound comes from. They have a hunt for the cow ghost.

Helen goes with Chuck on a secret flight. They are away all night.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

BRUISES OF BATTLE.

That did very well until noon, and then Dix abruptly backed the yellow Klingham out of the shed and went streaking down the road to Graypoint at a speed which left a flat ribbon of dust behind him for three miles and more before it started to droop and settle to earth. It had occurred to him that Chuck might have wired.

Chuck hadn't. Dix was coming down the steps of the depot platform when he met Owen Gray, who looked as though he had come to that spot for the sole purpose of stopping Dix and talking to him.

"I saw the yellow car and I thought it was Chuck," Owen said gruffly. "Been over to your place?"

"No—"

"She took my car and started for there day before yesterday. She and Jo Parker. We expected them back that night, but they haven't shown up yet and Aunt Mary is pretty worried about them. Didn't they come down to the ranch,"

"Yes." Dix clicked his teeth together, bracing himself to talk about it. "Jo and the car are there now, but Chuck and Helen went off in the Blue Bird and they haven't come back yet." He was going to pass Owen, then changed his mind. "I was just in the office to see if there wasn't a wire or something. We didn't expect them to stay this long."

"Say that again!"

"Bill Frost was pilot, wasn't he?" A dawning fear seemed to be growing in Owen's eyes.

"No. Chuck can fly. They went alone."

"Where?"

"They didn't say." And then, because his own hurt was driving him mad, he said what he hoped would hurt Owen. "Jo thinks they went off and got married."

"Married? Helen?" Owen stared, then threw back his head and laughed cruelly. "She ain't that crazy. She wouldn't marry into a family of crooks—a girl like her."

"Say that again!"

"Sure!" Owen thrust his face close. "Helen was out to get the goods on you, for me. She told me herself she never would marry Chuck unless she could satisfy herself you ain't a damned cow thief. Helen," he added, with deliberate malevolence, "was collecting evidence that'll put you where you belong; you and them two——"

He got no farther. Dix did not carry a gun, which was the luckiest thing in the world for him. But when the male inhabitants of Graypoint pried him off and hustled him around back of the depot to the water tank, Owen Gray was just a heap of battered flesh, too sick to groan. He had managed to get in two or three blows himself, and he wore a ring that cut deep where it struck. So Dix drove home with patches of gauze and adhesive tape distributed here and there over his countenance, but at least he was able to drive, which was more than Owen could do.

"Well, any message?" Frosty glanced curiously at Dix's face and down at his skinned knuckles, and looked away. Far be it from him to mention what was evidently a very personal matter.

"Not a word," said Dix shortly, and went on up the path. But when he had walked almost out of hearing he wheeled and came back. "I think I know where they are," he said grimly. "They'll stay a while longer, but they'll be back eventually." Then he turned and walked on to the house and to his room. Two nights without sleep, days of worry to drive a man mad, and then that meeting with Owen Gray. They could take Dix out and then some, but that would not stop him from taking a nap, he thought dully, as he fell across the bed, his bruised face in Chuck's pillow.

Frosty went after a while and peered in through the screen door, saw Dix lying there like a log across the bed with his booted feet sagging to the floor, and went in and lifted his feet to a more comfortable position and pulled off his boots. Dix stirred no more than if the life had just gone out of him.

Mart fended fire with Frosty that night, but nothing came of it. Beneath a blanket which Gram had pulled over him when the night promised a chill in the air, Dix slept as sleep the dead. Whatever of trouble, whatever of worry or grief his soul might carry on the morrow, this night at least he was at peace.

"What time is it?" Dix asked Gram, glancing toward the window where the afternoon sun shone in and a gentle breeze stirred the looped curtains.

"It's after 1 o'clock and Charlie hasn't showed up yet, and something has got to be done about it—and here you lay!"

"Where's Mart?"

Mart opened the door and walked in, breathing as if he had run all the way from the stable. His leathery old face looked haggard, his eyes were sullen in his head, but he was ready for business, one could see that.

"Mart, you take the flivver and go over and get Owen Gray and Clancy Brown. Tell 'em it's important. Think you can have 'em both here in two hours?"

Mart made a sound like a man strangling to death. He turned and set a angry palm against the screen door.

"Yeah. I'll get 'em here, if I have to bring 'em a piece at a time," he promised thickly, and went off down the path with a springy stiffness in his knees like a buck sheep on the fight.

Dix went into the little cubbyhole on the back porch and took a shower, emerging clear eyed and calm. He poked his head into the kitchen and ordered coffee and hot cakes, and fried bacon, and two soft boiled eggs, and his tone left no opening for argument.

He shaved, pulled out dresser drawers and selected his most becoming shirt and his favorite tie, and took down his best suit of clothes and got into them. He hunted out a package of court plaster and cut neat squares no bigger than they needed to be and covered the ring cuts on his face. On his cheek two of them were, and on the angle of his jaw to prove that Owen had not once been able to land a blow on Dix's eyes as he tried to do. He stood before the mirror with a military brush in each hand and brushed methodically until his brown hair shone in the afternoon light. Then Minny called him sullenly to his breakfast.

Dix poured an extra helping of thick yellow cream into his coffee, flooded his hot cakes with sirup, and listened courteously to Gram with his outer, calm self and made the correct answers to questions and observations that never impacted his mind at all. This was just the outer self of Dix, the self functioning smoothly in the little everyday affairs that did not really matter much, while the real Dix stood back and waited for something big and vital that was going to happen very soon.

After breakfast he found Tom and had him hitch a team to the hayrack and went with him to get a load of hay which he very much wanted to use immediately. He had finished his work and was the picture of contented weariness when, ten minutes within the two hours, Mart returned with a steaming radiator and Clancy Brown watchful as a caged tiger sitting on the edge of the rear seat. Beside him, puffed and sullen and yet with a malicious expectancy in his manner, Owen Gray sat gripping the side of the car to ease himself from the jolts. Mart's face was the face of an old time outlaw who has made up his mind. His voice was deadly in its calm when Dix came striding down the path to meet them, a cigaret between his lips and his hands in the only tailored trouser pockets he owned in the world.

"There they be," Mart announced. "Where'd yuh want 'em?"

Dix gave up to the weaning shed," said Dix in a tone as impersonal as if Mart were hauling sacks of horse feed. He jumped to the running board and got in beside Mart, who sent him piercing sidelong glances as futile as if he were trying to stir emotion in a bronze figure.

[Copyright: 1931: By B. M. Bower.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—NOT ENOUGH TERRITORY

SAVE ALL THE ENVELOPES FOR ME, MISS TWEET. SINCE GKBEZIX HAS BEEN MAKING A POSTMARK COLLECTION I'M GETTING SORT OF INTERESTED MYSELF.
HERE'S ONE FROM JUMP RIVER, WISCONSIN; KID, WEST VIRGINIA; CISTERN, TEXAS; OKAY, OKLAHOMA; AND STEM, NORTH CAROLINA.
THERE ARE SOME IN HERE I'LL BET NOBODY'S GOT—LITTLE TURKEY, IOWA, AND BLACKHAND, OHIO FOR INSTANCE.
THANKS UNCLE WALT!
PRETTY GOOD ONES AREN'T THEY?
YES BUT I WISH YOU WERE IN THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. THEY GET LETTERS FROM EVERYWHERE.
King

Film Galahad Goes Modern to Pursue Blonde

Doug Fairbanks Plays as Love Mad Financier.

"REACHING FOR THE MOON."

★ ★ ★

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]

Produced by United Artists.
Directed by Edmund Goulding.
Presented at United Artists' theater.

THE CAST.

Larry Day.....Douglas Fairbanks
Vivian Benton.....Bebe Daniels
Roger.....Edward Everett Horton
Sir Horace Partington Chelmsford.....
.....Claude Allister
Harrington.....Jack Mulhall
Joseph Benton.....Walter Walker
Kitty.....June MacCloy
Secretary.....Helen Jerome Eddy

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

Right jolly entertainment, "Reaching for the Moon!"

For a long time impassioned ads have been pointing guidepost fingers to the fact that, in his newest venture, Douglas Fairbanks has gone 1931 and wears modern clothes. The producers can't get over the actuality that Galahad has given place to a somewhat lunatic contemporary hero.

Gone are the doublets and sabers, three cornered hats from his wardrobe; vanished the medieval castles, moats, and olde tyme inns from his background; departed the snorting steeds from his stables, and no more the egads of his vocabulary. This trip Miss Mary Pickford's husband is seen as a wizard of Wall street who becomes cuckoo over a woman and turns into just plain sap. The journey from wizard to sap and back again constitutes the picture's action. During which journey, don't forget, Mr. Douglas Fairbanks wears modern clothes.

Miss Bebe Daniels, a blonde for the nonce—and WHY?—is the woman. On a bet she enters the precincts of the genius of Wall street known as Larry Day and proves to all the world, Mr. Day most decidedly included, that this young man who has had no time for frivolity and women up to date is really built like other men. Much that transpires takes place aboard an ocean liner, whither Mr. Day, leaving all else behind him, pursues the cruel fair one. Here he courts the lady in his own peculiar way, adhering to the Fairbanks slogan, "Never walk when you can run; never take an elevator when you can shimmy down the cable; never stand on your feet when you can stand on your head," and so on ad infinitum. Here he drinks his first cocktail and with broncho eye goes berserker. Here—O, well—figure the rest out for yourself. You can't go far wrong.

To collect loose ends—Irving Berlin wrote the script for "Reaching for the Moon"; W. C. Menzies is responsible for the beautiful sets. Photography and direction are fine. The supporting cast, headed by Miss Daniels, of whom you will be fond, despite the yallar hair, is excellent. Especially will you approve of Edward Everett Horton as the hero's valet, and Claude Allister in one of his really English caricatures of a real Englishman. The sound, I would say, could be a soupcon better, and I never would rave about the hero's voice. But I bet Miss Pickford loves the last, and as for the picture in general, its excellencies outnumber its deficiencies.

"DAMAGED LOVE."

Produced by Sono-Art.
Directed by Irvin Willat.
Presented at Woods' theater.

THE CAST.

Nita Meredith.....June Collyer
Jim Powell.....Charles R. Starrett
Rose Powell.....Eloise Taylor
Madge Sloan.....Betty Garde
Ned Endicott.....Charles Trowbridge

KIND: Sort you'd expect it to be from the title.

DIRECTION: —If it WAS directed——!

ACTING: Best by a hungry baby when she gets her bottle. June Collyer is pretty good has a charming voice. When she sings she trills her "r's" like a parrot. Mr. Starrett, male noise of the production, was once a "back" at Dartmouth and that makes me think of a pun, only I won't spin it. The best I can say for the rest of the cast is that I'm sorry for them, adding the reservation that my pity is NOT akin to love.

PHOTOGRAPHY, SETS, SOUND: All right.

LINES: Ouch.

STORY: O, a young married man, whose wife pays more attention to the baby than she does to him, has an affair with another woman. The baby dies and he goes back to his wife—which makes things a bit gummy for the other woman, who is about to become a mother because of him.

REMARK: The audience thought it was a comedy.

See you tomorrow.

HONORED

ELINOR DURBIN.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Phi Beta Kappa honors were announced in the Vassar college chapel this morning. The list included five juniors and thirty-four seniors, while four seniors elected in their junior year also were named. In addition a list was read of thirty-five sophomores and twenty-one freshmen who have attained honor rank. Elinor Durbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin of 1440 Astor street, Chicago, and Elizabeth Olmsted of Evanston were elected members of Phi Beta Kappa. Alberta Scott, also of Evanston, was on the sophomore honor list.

Women's Fashion Show to Aid Salvation Army

Hand made frocks with hats to match, hand made French lingerie, and pajamas for beach wear will be among the clothing modeled on Monday and Tuesday in the Congress hotel under the auspices of the Women's division of the Salvation Army. The garments are designed for girls from 4 to 30. Proceeds will go for the activities of the Women's Home and Hospital and the Women's Emergency lodge, the two Salvation Army activities for which the Women's division hold themselves financially responsible.

Speed of Light Being Retested by Michelson

Regards This Experiment as His Final One.

Santa Ana, Cal., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, 78 years old, first American physicist to be awarded the Nobel prize for scientific achievement, began his final experiment today.

More than two years ago he flashed light from mountain top to mountain top near here and measured its speed as 186,285 miles per second. He believes there was a slight error in his computations, probably not more than a mile per second, but he must eliminate that error, however, small, so his measurement will stand for all time.

"When that is done," he said, "I'll rest on my oars."

The scientist's health has been failing of late.

Dr. Michelson has had a vacuum tube three feet in diameter and one mile long constructed on a ranch near here at a cost of $50,000. It is made of corrugated steel pipe.

The pipe is enlarged at each end to hold mirrors which reflect light from an arc lamp back and forth through the tube ten times. A small octagonal wheel, each of its eight faces a polished mirror, turns at a speed of 512 revolutions a second, flashing the light through the tube. The light completes its ten mile trip and strikes the same face of the wheel that flashed it.

The wheel, however, has moved slightly before the light returns and its strikes at a different angle than that at which it left. It is this angle calibrated in connection with the known distance and timed speed of the wheel which measures the speed of light.

Dr. Michelson will supervise the test until Monday. Then he will return to his home in Pasadena. Fred Pearson, his personal assistant, and Dr. Francis Pease of the Mount Wilson observatory staff will continue the experiment, which may be completed within three weeks, if conditions are favorable. Lengthy computations must be made after the tube tests.

Cake Sale for Charity.

A cake sale and tour of the nursery by the Catholic Woman's league will be held at St. Elizabeth's Day nursery, 1146 N. Franklin street, Monday, Feb. 23, from 2 until 5 o'clock.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Sailed.	From.	For.
Gen. von Steuben	New York	Bremen
Arrived.	At.	From.
Duch. of Bedford	P. de France.	New York
Emp. Australia	Keelung	New York
Carinthia	Naples	New York
Mauretania	Southampton.	New York
New York	Southampton.	New York

4 Children Hungry, Mother Seeks Work as Practical Nurse

Mrs. H., whose husband was laid off last September, needs a job badly, according to Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE. The husband is ill now. Their four small children are dependent on her. She formerly did practical nursing and wants to get work in that line again. The family is in debt and in danger of eviction, she wrote to Miss Brown.

Miss Brown aids the unemployed by turning over all jobs offered through her to the Illinois Free Employment service, 116 North Dearborn street. If you have a job to offer, call Superior 0100. Persons who appeal to her are asked to register with the employment agency.

Mrs. C. B., mother of five children, is another person looking for work. Her husband worked as an inspector in a radio factory until it was closed down. He can do factory work, shipping room work or work as a watchman. She can do day work, she told Miss Brown. To add to Mrs. C. B.'s complicated situation, one of her children has influenza. Her oldest child is a girl in high school.

Jobs offered through Miss Brown by TRIBUNE readers yesterday included a call from C. B., in the 2400 block on Orchard avenue, for five women to wrap novelties by piece work.

Mrs. G. S., in the 600 block on Irving Park boulevard, offered 50 cents an hour to a man to wash her kitchen walls.

Mrs. M. K. of Evanston asked for both a man and a woman to do odd jobs around her home for one day at 50 cents an hour and lunch.

Mrs. D. B., in the 4300 block on North Kimball avenue, wanted a woman to clean house for her.

W. B., in the 1200 block on North La Salle, said he would pay "whatever is asked for" to a plumber.

Mrs. W. W. Wilcox Heads Sorority's Publicity Group

Mrs. William W. Wilcox Jr. of 5353 Kenmore avenue has received appointment to a permanent office from the national council of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is national press chairman, having charge of newspaper and magazine relations of the 133 sorority groups throughout the United States. For the last year Mrs. Wilcox has acted as the local press representative for the seven Alpha Chi alumnæ groups in Chicago.

MRS. W. W. WILCOX. [U. & U. Photo.]

THE STAGE

THE reopening of the Cort theater will take place on or about March 9, and De Wolf Hopper will be the chief figure in the attendant ceremonies. George Wintz, who has persuaded U. J. Herrmann that his playhouse has been idle long enough, has found a comedy called "Merry Madness," which contains a rôle that clamors for Mr. Hopper. The veteran comedian read the play and promptly abandoned a Gilbert and Sullivan tour through New England. Rehearsals are in progress in New York, and the cleaners and decorators are preparing the Cort for its resurrection.

In "Merry Madness" Mr. Hopper will have the rôle of a choleric old gentleman who has been told that if he ever gets angry again he will die in convulsions. Many things happen to arouse his ire, and how he suffers as he tries to laugh them off! Which sounds like an excellent formula for a farcical comedy. A certain Sheridan Gibney is the author . . . Incidentally, "Apron Strings," first mentioned for the honor of bringing the Cort out of its year of darkness, is now scheduled for the Playhouse whenever "Jonesy's" run begins to fade. This is also a venture of the aggressive Mr. Wintz, a rising young impresario who is known among his friends as "the king of the one night stands."

Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," now having its day in court, will spend next week in Milwaukee. But it will return to Chicago—with alterations if it gets an unfavorable verdict—for a supplementary engagement at the Garrick theater, beginning Sunday night, March 1.

The players who will appear in "The Ninth Guest," which is announced for an engagement at the Adelphi theater, opening March 1, will include George MacQuarrie, Richard Temple, Howard St. John, Eleanor Hayden, Linda Carlton, Donald Campbell, Helen Blair, Seth Arnold, and Paul Claire. Miss Hayden may be recalled as the actress of the nice home girl in "Your Uncle Dudley" at the Cort theater and the Playhouse last spring.

Luigi Pirandello, the Italian dramatist who is having an international vogue, has become involved in the authorship of a musical comedy. According to reports from Paris, he is writing a frolic for the stellar use of Josephine Baker, the colored singer and dancer who has become one of the most popular "vedettes" of the French capital. The music and lyrics will be contributed by Maurice Yvain, and the Théâtre Mogador will shelter the amusement. . . . No doubt we shall soon be hearing that intellectual Sig. Pirandello has joined the Hollywood gold rush.

The Theater Guild now has "Miracle at Verdun," its latest importation from Germany, in rehearsal. Leading rôles have been assigned to Claude Rains, Robert Middlemass, Germaine Giroux, and Jules Epailly. The New York première will take place late in March. C. C.

MAX ADLER TO AID LOS ANGELES TOWARD ITS OWN PLANETARIUM

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Max Adler, Chicago philanthropist, who has taken the Dolores Del Rio home here for three months, today appeared before the Los Angeles park commission in response to its request for information on a proposed planetarium for Griffith park.

Mr. Adler made such a gift to the city of Chicago at a cost of $750,000, the first planetarium in this country. The park commission expressed great interest at his statement that more than 600,000 people attended lectures in the Chicago institution during the first six months of its operation, and that many persons return to visit the Chicago planetarium five and six times.

Mr. Adler said the Chicago plant costs $37,000 a year to operate, but added that a similar institution in this climate, not requiring a heating system nor a staff of people to clean the dome would cost about half that amount. He estimated the Los Angeles structure to house a $75,000 planetarium should not cost more than $150,000. He offered to send out the consulting architect of the Chicago plant, its director and mechanics, to assist in straightening out details for the local planetarium and Mr. Adler's offer was accepted by the Los Angeles board.

Queen of Britain Revolts Against Extra Long Skirts

LONDON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Add Queen Mary to the list of those who don't like these new long skirts.

"I like frocks that come just above the ankle," she said today as she watched a parade of mannequins at the artificial silk exhibition. "These very long dresses with flared skirts are difficult to wear, I think. Only an expert like a mannequin really can wear them affectively."

Expert Hopes Rains Forecast Drought's End

Explains Changed Condition of the Weather.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The long stagnant atmosphere which brought drought to the country has stirred. That apparently is why it is raining once more.

Science has found no cause for the almost complete lack of motion of the upper air, to which it attributed the drought that had devastated wide stretches of farming land. Furthermore, there is no way of knowing, J. B. Kincer, agricultural meteorologist of the weather bureau, said today, whether the resumption of currents is permanent or will again lapse.

A readjustment of air pressure conditions in early February permitted the air to flow from high to low pressure areas in normal fashion. The low pressure areas swung across the country and in recent days have been attended by subatantial and sometimes heavy rains over much of the hitherto persistently dry areas.

Before that time a high pressure area, hovering intolerably long over the Rocky mountain area, blocked off the rains which should have come to the interior of the continent out of the west.

Since the first of February rainfall has totaled an inch or more in nearly all of the southern states and over a wide belt extended from extreme southern New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia southwest and west to Oklahoma and eastern Kansas. In general the totals have come near normal or somewhat above in Ohio, Indiana, the southern half of Illinois, and in Tennessee. Rains have been above normal generally in West Virginia, Kentucky, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and much of Missouri. In all there was a great deficiency, however, to be made up.

Lent Day by Day

FACING PERPLEXITIES

DR. A. W. PALMER.

[President Chicago Theological Seminary.]

"Then was Jesus led . . . into the wilderness."—Matthew iv., 1.

Lent is associated in Christian thought with our Lord's forty days in the wilderness wrestling with his life problem: If I am the Messiah, what kind of a Messiah shall I be? Magician or prophet? He was all alone. No one knew or saw his struggle. But in a later day, when his disciples faced some difficult decision, he must have told them his wilderness experience. It becomes for us, therefore, "a fragment from the autobiography of Jesus."

We, too, must face life problems, our doubts and the perplexities peculiar to our age. But "doubt is the prelude to knowledge and heresy is truth in the making." To face the spectors of the mind honestly and unequivocally is to emerge out of doubt at last into that reasoned faith by which men live strong undefeated lives. Perplexity is no sin. Out of its crisis new insights come to sincere seekers after truth.

PRAYER:

O God, our Father, who art the Father of Lights, with whom is no variableness or shadow, shine thou upon the paths of all troubled and bewildered souls. Keep them honest, sincere and undiscouraged until they find new truths within their wilderness and achieve an ordered and abiding faith.

CHURCH SERVICES

AT NOONDAY.

St. Patrick's Catholic church, Adams and Des Plaines streets, low mass, 12:10. Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior streets, low mass, 12:10. Cathedral Shelter, Washington and Peoria streets, holy communion, 12:10. Garrick theater, Bishop James Wise, speaker, 12:10.

LENTEN NOTES.

The world day of prayer for missions will be observed today with special services this morning at the Chicago Temple. The services, beginning at 10:30, will be held under the auspices of the women's department of the Chicago Church federation. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary will deliver the principal address. Representative missionaries from home and foreign fields will be present. This was announced by Mrs. Jessie M. Schiele, president of the woman's department of the federation.

NOT A BRAIN CELL WORKING—

Home Is Best Place for Child, if Home's Good

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

Illinois, through collaboration between the state and the counties, should follow the general conclusions on child welfare reached at the recent White House conference.

That was the opinion expressed yesterday by Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Illinois child welfare legislation committee, which had a share in the Washington conference. He discussed at length the report of the Illinois committee, which was given by Gov. Emmerson on Wednesday to the state senate for consideration.

The committee, appointed by the governor, spent a year and a half preparing the report and general recommendations on dependency, delinquency, handicapped children, health and education, and county organization.

"The recommendations in our report," Mr. Chandler said, "are based on a few fundamental principles—that in its own interest the state needs to provide for the normal development of its youth; that in most cases a suitable home is the best place for such development; that the counties should carry the principal responsibility for children within their limits, but that the state should guide its local administration and in some instances, such as schools and mothers' aid, contribute to the expense."

The report estimates that more than 45,000 children are dependent in Illinois, a number almost equal to the population of the city of Elgin.

"The committee approves the policy of mothers' aid," the report states. "It would enlarge the provisions of that law by admitting stepmothers to the eligible classes and relaxing certain other restrictions as long as the applicant for aid is a person of good character and is acting as a mother to the children in her charge."

The committee finds that the funds now available for mothers' aid are inadequate and recommends increasing the amount furnished by the state from $500,000, supplied for the last biennium, to $1,000,000. It would have the state fund apportioned among the counties on the basis of population and need instead of on a basis of assessed valuation of property, as at present.

The report recommends, "as a safeguard against unwise adoptions," that "notice be given in advance to the department of public welfare, which shall cause an investigation of the case to be made and a report to be presented to the court before the application is heard."

The report also advises a law on illegitimacy to follow that drafted by the commissioners on uniform state laws. This would place on the father whose paternity is acknowledged or judicially established an obligation to contribute to the support of the child during its dependency.

The Illinois committee recommends that this state enlarge its present work for more effective licensing and supervision of agencies that care for children.

"In many cases," the report says, "so-called delinquent children are not very different from dependent children, being the victims of bad home or neighborhood environment. Probation, permitting the child to live in a normal home, is a much more hopeful method of treatment than commitment to an institution. The committee urges that an adequate juvenile probation service be set up through the state. Such a service exists now only in a few counties."

The report favors a bill to make the appointment of a juvenile probation officer mandatory in every county.

The governor's committee called attention to the inadequacy of the parole service for those paroled from St. Charles School for Boys. There are only two parole officers to care for 320 boys. It was advised that juveniles instead of being committed to correctional institutions, as at present, be committed to the department of public welfare, which will be able to arrange for their care, either in a home under probation, in an institution, or part time in an institution and a home.

The committee urged the creation of a commission, consisting of representatives of the department of public health, public instruction and public welfare, and four other members, to deal with the physically handicapped.

"It is estimated that out of 24,000 children with serious physical defects," the report states, "at present probably not more than a fifth are receiving proper attention. The committee advises that the commission have an executive secretary."

After praising the services given by the Institute for Juvenile Research among mentally handicapped children, the committee recommended that provision be made for a thorough physical and mental examination of all children prior to commitment to state institutions.

"There is no regulation of midwives worthy of the name in Illinois, at present," the committee reported. "Among certain parts of the population midwives will be necessary for some time, but a bill should be passed setting their standards and providing means of regulating their practice. Maternity hospitals should be regulated, and a law passed requiring suitable prophylactic against blindness at the time of birth. There should be a law, too, setting up standards for the certification of public health nurses and authorizing the employment of such nurses by communities."

"The committee is concerned with the tendency to put the burden of caring for needy children more and more on the state," the report continued. "We believe it is essential to proper provision for child welfare in the long run that the local communities accept the principal responsibility. Only in the locality can the needs be readily ascertained and only there are they directly felt. The most effective unit for welfare work in Illinois is the county."

The report ended by declaring that the proper personnel for the conduct of child welfare work in both state and county is more important than legislation.

BRIDE

MRS. JAMES HERBUVEAUX.
[Connelly Photo.]

Harry Cavanagh of 11558 Hale avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Nan, to James Herbuveaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Herbuveaux of 1339 West 98th place, on Feb. 17. They will reside at the Seneca.

Uniform Law About Narcotics Urged Before Delegates of 21 Nations

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Need for a uniform anti-narcotic law to control drug addicts and those who peddle such drugs in all of the states is urgent, former Gov. Charles S. Whitman of New York told the representatives of 21 countries who gathered today at the Hotel McAlpin for a two day conference of committees of the world conference on narcotic education. The conference is being held in conjunction with the International Narcotic Education association.

"The need is immediate," Mr. Whitman said. "Delay would mean a stronger entrenchment of the illicit drug forces, the wrecking of lives that can be saved by immediate action, and a harder, possibly a losing, battle in the end."

Mr. Whitman said a model law had already been submitted to all the states with the recommendation that quick action be taken.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt concurred with Mr. Whitman's attitude in a telegram read at the conclusion of Mr. Whitman's address. It said:

"I note with satisfaction that your conference is dealing with the subject of limitation of manufacture abroad and with organizing the police power reposing in the several states in America. While New York state has a good narcotic drug control law, it is of great importance that all the states should enact effective laws and act in full harmony against this common enemy."

Mr. Whitman presided over today's session of the conference which was called to order by Capt. Richmond P. Hobson of Spanish war fame.

The countries represented at the conference included Great Britain, France, Japan, Germany, China, and Sweden.

* *

Aurora Couple, Married 57 Years, Greet Friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stiles observed their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary yesterday at their home, 1117 5th street, Aurora. Many friends called. Mr. Stiles is 78 and his wife 72. They were married in Chanute, Kas., and have 5 children, 21 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. Mr. Stiles is a retired dealer in building stone. Both he and Mrs. Stiles are in good health.

Georgette Ensemble for Southern Wear

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Georgette suits are the latest thing in Paris fashions. Molyneux' dark georgette tailleurs with white georgette linen blouses have created a veritable furore on the Riviera this season and they are sure to be worn by smart women next summer, for they are elegant and ladylike looking and also very cool, which makes them specially appealing to Americans.

Mme. Paul Claudel, wife of our popular French Ambassador, chose the georgette ensemble from Worth, sketched here.

It is in brown in the new triple georgette that's so thick you'd mistake it for crêpe de chine at a little distance, if it weren't for its particularly matte surface.

The skirt has an inverted plait in front flanked by two panels that have their edges picoted in crenellations from the hem to eight inches above the knees. These panels turn into a crossed hip girdle at the top that narrows toward the back into a belt fastened with a brown and beige marbled enamel buckle. Two similar panels are mounted on the hips in back.

The short, slipover bolero of the brown crêpe is crenellated around its hem and the edges of its sleeves. It is worn over a long sleeved gilet of beige georgette similarly decorated, of which you can see a chevron topped square in front, as well as under the sleeves. The soft draped collar is also of the beige georgette.

Bright Sayings of the Children

I have a nephew, 3 years old, who is a mischievous lad.

One day he had been very naughty and his father said to him, "Bobby, do you see that apple tree out in the yard? There's a lot of switches on that tree and I am going to use them on you the next time you are naughty."

The small boy answered promptly, "O, dad, don't pull all of them off, the little birds want something to sit on." B. W.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Children Need Clothing.

"I have three young daughters who are badly in need of warm clothing for school. I have been out of work and I cannot buy these things for them. Do you think you could get what they need from your readers? Their ages are 10, 11 and 12 years. T. N."

If your girls are of an age with the N. children, perhaps they have fairly good clothing which has been outgrown and is therefore of no use to you. Giving it to this anxious father would settle a great difficulty for him.

Clothing Needed.

"Will you please see if one of your kind readers has a winter coat, size 18, and stockings, size 10 or 10½, to give me? My husband is not working and I have two babies, both under 3 years of age to care for.

"Mrs. L. W."

If you can supply this mother with the clothing she needs, you will be helping to relieve her distress. In their present condition she cannot, of course, afford to buy clothing for herself.

LIPTON'S TEA

Largest tea sale in the world . . . best evidence that LIPTON'S is the most delicious!

Costs no more—all sizes

Compliments of Lipton

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DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. Come early; we've arranged for extra performances to take care of the crowds . . . RUDY APPEARS AT ALL THE SHOWS!

Today Chicago Welcomes the Most Sensational Personality in the Theater World!

The Boy whose crooning voice has captivated the whole radio world . . . COME HEAR HIM!

RUDY VALLEE IN PERSON with his CONNECTICUT YANKEES

COME! LISTEN! THRILL!

Hear him . . . keep your eyes on him when he sings the latest ballads as only he can sing . . . Try and analyze that mysterious something in his crooning, haunting, melodious voice!

THERE'S ONLY ONE RUDY VALLEE AND YOU CAN SEE HIM TODAY!

Extra Giant Stage Show
"BLUE BOOK BLUES"
Red Donahue—Paul & Serell Dewess

—ON THE SCREEN—

A Drama of the American Home, where you look into the heart of a boy . . . your boy . . . anybody's boy, told in masterful splendor by Booth Tarkington.

"FATHER'S SON"

LEWIS STONE—IRENE RICH—LEON JANNEY

A father who loved his son . . . but didn't understand him . . . a son who loved his father and tried to understand him!

A First National Picture

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
35c Price—10:45 to 1 P. M.

SMASHING ALL-STAR WEEK OF WONDERS

The stage alive with music, color, laughter, beauty, speed, flash, zip

"'OLE' MAN RHYTHM"

A complete Broadway musical revue produced in New York and condensed to 45 MINUTES OF FURIOUS FUN!

With the merrymaking funsters, BLOCK & SULLY

and star cast
AL EVANS and BAND
WHITE and STANLEY
DAVE GOULD DANCERS

Added Event
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
Southland's singing son, thrilling with his songs

PRESTON SELLERS
Organ ace.

AND SCREEN LAUGHS!

Wild Winnie—the screaming star of "Life of the Party" and "Gold Diggers"

WINNIE LIGHTNER
JOE E. BROWN
in "SIT TIGHT"

She picked a fighting man and then became his sparring partner—for life!

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PALACE R.K.O. STATE-LAKE
OPEN 10:45 A.M. 35¢ TO 3 P.M. OPEN 8:45 A.M.

TOMORROW "WHAT A SHOW FOR YOUNG AND OLD!"

"I'LL BUY YOU!" she said

"KEPT HUSBANDS" with Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea

A POWERFULLY DRAMATIC STORY OF THE GIRL WHO WENT SHOPPING IN THE MARRIAGE MARKET FOR LOVE AT ANY PRICE.....A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY REARED TO SAY "HANG THE COST"; BUT HERE WAS A BILL THAT TOOK MORE THAN MONEY TO PAY.

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HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU SEEN IT?
Thousands have viewed it time and again!

EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL CIMARRON

The Oklahoma Run! Glamour and Splendor! Courage and Valor! Romance and tragedy crowded into blazing days of battle and nights of love and adventure!

A Panorama of days when giant forces shook the Earth as Civilization was born from a Wanton Frontier!

with IRENE DUNNE RICHARD DIX Estelle Taylor

AND A CAST OF 10,000

LAST TIMES TODAY ADULTS ONLY LARRY RICH Miss Marion SUNSHINE AND OTHER R.K.O. HEADLINERS ON THE SCREEN LEN AYRES "Many A Slip" with JOAN BENNETT

R K O VAUDEVILLE SHOW
AILEEN STANLEY CO-STAR OF "ARTISTS AND MODELS"
UNCLE BOB OF STATION K.Y.W. CHICAGO
HARRY BURNS & CO. in "PARDON ME"
CARL SHAW in "GEE I NEARLY SLIPPED" | STEVENS BROS. AND BIG BOY

COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES

MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS MISCELLANEOUS

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GRANADA MARBRO

SHERIDAN at DEVON | MADISON at CRAWFORD

C'MON CHICAGO! "CYCLONE" CASE IS ON THE SPOT —WITH A LAUGHING LOAD OF SUPER-THRILLS!

Both Theatres 30c—1:30 to 6:30 Children 15c

He'll Choke Your Laughs with Gasps as He Beards Gangland's Big Shots in Their Dens to Sell Them Insurance!

You'll Actually Shriek When Oakie Makes a "Sweet William" Out of Gangland's Big Bad Boy!

JACK OAKIE in "The GANG BUSTER"
With WILLIAM BOYD and JEAN ARTHUR

Watch Oakie Get the Gangsters' Goats—Get His Girl—and Get Away with It! What a Man!

EXTRA—GRANADA "OL' DEVIL SEA" ETHEL MERMAN "Dance Hall Marge"—Comedy EDDIE HOUSE—Organ

EXTRA—MARBRO "DANCE HALL MARGE" Comedy—Harry Gribbon LEO TERRY—Organ

—Both Theatres— REVEALING SCENICS—LATEST NEWS

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Lawrence near Milwaukee
CHARLES ROGERS STUART ERWIN "ALONG CAME YOUTH"
Lulu McConnell Comedy
Free Auto Parking

CENTURY CONGRESS
Clark—Diversey—Broadway | Milwaukee at Rockwell
FOR ADULTS ONLY
RUTH CHATTERTON
With PAUL LUKAS in "THE RIGHT TO LOVE"
Johnny Burke Comedy | Eddy Hanson at the Organ

BELMONT
Lincoln—Belmont—Ashland
HUGE DOUBLE FEATURE
CHARLES ROGERS in "Along Came Youth" and a ★★★★ Picture "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
PRINCE ALI on Stage

STATE 5814 W. Madison — KAY FRANCIS "VIRTUOUS SIN" Laurel & Hardy
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. —
BELPARK 2321 N. Cicero — Double Feature "HER MAN" "Follow the Leader"
VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. — "Hush, Line & Sinker" Wheeler & Woolsey
BERWYN 6464 W. 22nd St. — Helen Twelvetrees "HER MAN"
LA GRANGE 44 S. 105 Tel. Gr. — A ★★★★ Picture "Abraham Lincoln"
MANOR 2959 W. North Av. — Marie Dressler "MIN & BILL"
COVENT 2832 N. Clark — DOUBLE FEATURE "Abraham Lincoln" "Along Came Youth"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — DOUBLE FEATURE "Prisoner of Shark Island" "Divorce Among Friends"
WINDSOR 1122 N. Clark — Edmund Lowe "PART TIME WIFE"

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young!

MELLO-GLO; the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flakiness or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder.

UNITED ARTISTS
Randolph St. at Dearborn
Special 35c Price—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

See Doug as the Whirlwind Wizard of Wall Street—Who Could Make a Million . . . But Not the Girl of His Heart!

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "REACHING FOR THE MOON"

WHAT ACTION! WHAT SPEED!
A mirthful, up-to-the-minute story of madcap maids and millions . . . a 1931 romance!
—with— Bebe Daniels

Extra Attraction! TOM HOWARD in a comedy howl "THE PEST"

ROOSEVELT
STATE St. near WASHINGTON
35c—9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Rob Reel Says: "SEE IT. YOU'LL COLLECT TWICE YOUR MONEY'S WORTH — It's naughty — full of comedy, romance."

LAWRENCE TIBBETT GRACE MOORE ADOLPHE MENJOU in "NEW MOON"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

Mae Tinee Exclaims: "When Mr. Tibbett and Miss Moore sing 'Lover Come Back to Me' you'd rather be right there in the Roosevelt than anywhere else in town."

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. near STATE
35c 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.—50c to 6 P. M.

COME . . . EVEN IF YOU HAVE TO BORROW THE CARFARE!

The grandest laugh of the year awaits you with these two "Caught Short" Gals!

MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING"

Metro's rollicking comedy with ANITA PAGE, WM. COLLIER, JR.

If you were one of the thousands who thought "Caught Short" was funny . . . come get a load of the girls in this one . . . you'll learn what real fun is!

Grand Duchess to Put Talks Before Parties

BY THALIA

THE Grand Duchess Marie is coming to town next week, but those who hope for a lot of social fanfare attendant on her brief visit here are doomed to be disappointed. The exactions of her midwestern lecture tour on her energies and strength are too much to permit her accepting invitations to be lionized. She'll arrive on Thursday, and that evening is to be the principal guest and speaker at one of the University club's regular guest night occasions.

Her lecture is on "The Education of a Princess," the same title as that of her book which everybody is reading and discussing now. On Friday night she is to appear before the Book and Play club, a south side organization.

Mrs. Francis J. Johnson, who met the grand duchess in New York through mutual friends, knew she was coming to Chicago some time soon, but for the last three weeks she has been too ill to communicate with her and make arrangements to entertain her, should she be able to squeeze in a party or so. Prince Rostislav is cousin to the grand duchess, and so he and Princess Rostislav probably will see her during her two days here. She is to return to Chicago in early March, but that also will be a strictly business visit, for another lecture.

Longer Bobs Fashion Now, with the Small Hats.

Relevant rambles—The Laird Bells left Hubbard Woods yesterday for a trip of several weeks to Guatemala . . . Abbreviated tresses are in again, and the Henri, the Jean, or the Albert in each fashionable beauty parlor is beaming, scissors in hand, to welcome the turning of the tide [women aren't going back to the shingle, however, but are having long bobs that are becoming with the new small hats] . . . Mrs. John F. Jelke Jr., has Mrs. Arthur Burrows as her house guest at Palm Beach now . . . South Shore Country club is having an "Air Derby" party on Saturday night, the 28th, with nonstop entertainment, and the ballroom done out as an airport. . . .

Mrs. Potter Palmer is down in Florida, and so Mrs. Joseph Adams, vice chairman of the Arts club reception committee, will be hostess-in-chief in her stead at this afternoon's tea to open exhibitions of Raoul Dufy's antique Chinese wallpaper and painted linens, and paintings by Henri Rousseau and Jean Victor Hugo. Assisting her will be Mrs. Parmalee McFadden, Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland, Mrs. John W. Root, Mrs. William A. Nitze, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Mrs. Frank Mulford, Flora Schofield, and Mrs. Martin Schutze.

SOCIETY AT PALM BEACH

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 19.—Miss Virginia Van Wie, who is playing here in the Florida women's golf championship and who yesterday set a phenomenal course record at the Palm Beach Country club, was among the honor guests at a tea given at Whitehall this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sweeny. They had as guests several of the feminine golf stars who are playing in the tourney, Miss Diana Fishwick, youthful British champion, and other members of the British team being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwick gave a dinner at the Everglades club tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, who are the house guests of Mrs. Joseph B. Long. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Durbin, Mrs. Long, Lady Henriette Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vernon Skiff, Mrs. Alexander McKay, Viscountess Henri De Frise, Mrs. Hamilton Pell, Mrs. Frederick Dwight, Stuart Baird, Edmund E. Allyne, Vincent Bendix, Caleb S. Bragg, I. Newton Perry, Howard F. Gillette, and Dr. F. W. White.

Mrs. Frank O. Butler gave a luncheon at the Everglades club today in honor of Mrs. Paul T. Zizinal, Mrs. F. M. Woolworth, and Mrs. Oscar Williams of New York. Her guests included Mrs. Edmund Leroy Dow, Mrs. John Shepard Jr., Mrs. Joseph B. Long, Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, Mrs. J. Terry West, Mrs. Nathan D. Bill, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey Jr., who arrived in Palm Beach this morning, are at Whitehall. The senior Mr. and Mrs. Dewey are at the Breakers for the season. Charles F. Meyer III. is also at Whitehall.

John T. Pirie Jr. of Lake Forest, Ill., has been elected to membership in the Everglades club.

Bridal Party Selected for the Harding-Simmonds Wedding.

Following is the personnel of the wedding party of Miss Mary Adelaide Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Harding of Hubbard Woods, and Albert Carleton Simmonds Jr., son of Mrs. A. C. Simmonds of Alexandria, La., who are to be married a week from Saturday evening at the Fortnightly:

Matron of honor—Mrs. John Walker Thompson, the bride's cousin.
Maid of honor—Miss Jane De Blois Harding, sister of the bride.
Bridesmaids—Miss Beatrice Harding, Mrs. Mary Barry, Miss Judith Walsh, Miss Vera MacDermid, Miss Marcella Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Saunders, Mrs. Lawrence E. Norem, and Miss Mary De Lay.
Flower girls—Betty Jean Harper and Penelope Thompson.
Best man—Dr. Noel Thomas Simmonds, the groom's brother.
Ushers—Robert Harding, the bride's brother; Robert Boak, William Gambrell, William McCowl, Dr. Albert Sullivan, Clarence Howard, Scammon Barry, John Walker Thompson, Lawrence E. Norem, and Ralph MacDermid.

The Rev. Ormal Miller is to read the service at 8:30 o'clock, after which there will be a wedding reception. Mr. Simmonds and his bride are to be at home after May 1 in New York City.

Brief mentions . . . there's a political meeting and reception for Candidate James B. Waller at 1400 Lake Shore drive this evening . . . the Gustave Hesserts, the William S. Monroes, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, Mrs. Jacob Baur, and Mrs. George Jaeger are having dinner parties before the Playwrights theater's production of "Latch Keys" at the Goodman Monday night . . . the Ira C. Darlings of Kenilworth and one of their daughters, the Charles Le Forgees, the W. E. Cudneys, the D. F. Kellys, Francis C. Farwell, and his sister, Mrs. Henry N. Tuttle, all are registered at the San Marcos hotel in Chandler, Arizona . . . Ghita Watson is in charge of this year's Junior league provisional members . . . a percentage of the sale of Gabrielle models and young moderns' toggery to be held at the Congress next Monday and Tuesday will go to the woman's division of the Salvation Army, and society girls and youngsters are to model in the exhibition.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. E. E. Gann, sister of the Vice President, was the guest of honor of Mrs. William Kearney Carr this afternoon at the Mayflower for the church benefit lecture delivered by Miss Janet Richards.

Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle of Chicago who is spending the winter at the Mayflower left this afternoon for a visit to her home to attend a banquet to be given Saturday night by the Chicago chapter, D. A. R., of which she is honorary regent. Mrs. Earle will speak over the radio Monday afternoon on the bicentennial in whic hshe is muc hinterested. She will return here in a week.

Miss Grace Burton, niece of the late Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio, for whom she acted as hostess during his official career, was given a luncheon today by Mrs. Wilson Compton, formerly of Chicago.

Chicago Women to Help Sales of Women's Work.

Chicago women sojourning at various fashionable winter resorts will assist at the usual series of Woman's Exchange sales. The schedule includes one at Mrs. A. F. Goodwin's residence at Aiken today and tomorrow; one in Phoenix, at the Arizona-Biltmore hotel on March 5 and 6; a Coronada Beach one from March 5 to the 11th at the residence of Mrs. Claus Spreckels in Ocean boulevard; another at the Junion league's place in Pasadena on the 17th and 18th; one at the Biltmore in Santa Barbara on the 24th and 25th; and one at the residence of Mrs. Bernard W. Ford in Burlingame, Cal., the last day of March and the first of April.

Music and Admiring Girls Greeting for Rudy Vallee Here

Rudy Vallee, the collegiate crooner and orchestra leader, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a stay of several weeks, during which he will make public appearances from the stage.

As he stepped off Panama Limited of the Illinois Central railroad at Park Row station, he was greeted by a crowd of girls and other admirers. Part of the reception committee consisted of a band led by James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians.

Vallee submitted to interviews, but barred "women" and "love stuff" as topics. He was willing to detail the grapefruit throwing incident at Boston, however, and said the annoyer did not represent the attitude of that city. The student who threw the grapefruit, Vallee recalled, was expelled from Harvard. Vallee has written a short story on the affair, which he calls "Grapefruit a la Carte."

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago Whist Association.....Palmer
Beta Gamma Upsilon.....Drake

MEETINGS.

Beta Sigma Alpha.....La Salle
Chicago Kindergarten Association.....Medical-Dental Arts Club
John Erickson Republican League.....La Salle
Women High School Teachers.....Auditorium
Kappa Delta Kappa.....Congress
North Shore Civic League.....St. Clair
Nu Beta Epsilon.....St. Clair
Pi Theta Gamma.....Congress
Ping Pong Tournament.....La Salle
Women's 49th Ward Regular Republican Club.....Edgewater Beach

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's Grill
Beloit College Alumni.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Blue Club.....Great Northern
Beta Theta Pi Club.....Field's Men's Grill
Dental Round Table.....Medical-Dental Arts Club
Brown University Alumni.....Field's Men's Grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens
American Association of Social Workers.....Medical-Dental Arts Club
Council on Foreign Relations.....Palmer
Culver Military Academy.....Drake
Harmonie Club.....Atlantic
Interfraternity Club.....La Salle
Kappa Sigma [Alumni].....University Club
Kildeer Country Club.....R. A. C.
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's Grill
9th Illinois District Federation of Women's Clubs.....Knickerbocker
Notre Dame Club.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Optimist Club of Chicago.....Midland Club
Phi Delta Theta.....La Salle
Phi Psi.....Hamilton Club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical-Dental Arts Club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....La Salle
Presbyterian Social Service.....La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology Club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi Club.....Gimbel's Restaurant
Theta Delta Chi.....University Club
University of Wisconsin Club.....Maillard's Restaurant
Martha Washington Club.....Blackstone

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Alpha Beta Sigma.....Edgewater
C. I. L. Lodge No. 278.....Atlantic
Chicago Dental Society.....Stevens
Delta Sigma Pi.....Congress
La Salle Extension University.....Atlantic
Lambda Omega.....Edgewater
Medical Reserve Officers.....Medical-Dental Arts Club
The Monoconts.....Edgewater Beach
Neugeistige Gesellschaft.....Bismarck
Sheridan Post No. 165, American Legion.....Edgewater Beach
T. B. N. N.....Auditorium
Young People's Civic Council.....Chicago Woman's Club

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400 — 4746 Sheridan — 25c, 6:30 to 8:30 P. M. — Double Feature "TROUBLE DAVID," Noah Beery "THE DANCERS"

CENTER — Lincoln Av. nr. Irving Park — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. — Double Feature Program "ALONG CAME YOUTH" Second Performance," Neil Hamilton

BRYON — 4825 Broadway — Double Feature — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. — "THE CONTELLO CASE" "Among Friends," Lew Cody

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — Double Feature — "VIRTUOUS SIN" "UNDER SUSPICION" Lois Moran

Broadway Strand — 1641 Roosevelt — "HER MAN" "Among Friends"

DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln — Double Feature — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. — "Divorce Among Friends" "UNDER SUSPICION," Lois Moran

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford — Double Feature — "JUST IMAGINE" "Small Chatting," Murray & Sidney

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton — Double Feature — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 "JUST IMAGINE" "FAST AND LOOSE," Sensation

LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee — Double Feature — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. "JUST IMAGINE" "FAST AND LOOSE," Sensation

BYRD — Madison-Cicero — Double Feature — 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M. "UP THE RIVER" "THE END," Chas. Rickford

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero — Double Feature — "JUST IMAGINE" "MOTHER'S PLAYTHING," Ben Lyon

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COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — Dble. Feature Program — Walter Huston—Kay Francis—"Virtuous Sin" — Constance Bennett—"Sin Takes a Holiday"

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ADMIRAL — Lawrence and Crawford — DOUBLE FEATURE — Helen Twelvetrees—"Her Man" & "Caught Cheating"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — WALLACE BEERY — MARIE DRESSLER—"MIN AND BILL"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — DOUBLE FEATURE — Jackie Coogan—"Tom Sawyer" & "Sunrise Trail"

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AUSTIN

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WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — Double Feature — "GOING WILD" and "VIRTUOUS SIN"

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LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — Noah Beery "TOL'ABLE DAVID"

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REGAL — South Park Way at 47th Street — DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS BAND in HOT STAGE SHOW—On the Screen WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"

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HIGHWAY — 63RD AND SO. WESTERN — DOUBLE FEATURE — Stanley Smith—"FOLLOW THE LEADER" — Ben Lyon—"A SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING"

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE — DOUBLE FEATURE — Stanley Smith—"FOLLOW THE LEADER" — Ben Lyon—"A SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING"

FROLIC — 951 East 55th St. — "VIRTUOUS SIN" — Two Talkies—Kay Francis & "UNDER SUSPICION"

HAMILTON — 71st and Paxton — Constance Bennett "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

SCHOOLSTARTS TALKIE THEATER — PICCADILLY — Marion Davies "Bachelor Father"

HARPER — 53d & Harper — Adults Only — CONRAD NAGEL "FREE LOVE"

ATLANTIC — 26th & Crawford — ED WYNN "FOLLOW THE LEADER"

PEOPLES — 47th & Ashland — Edmund Lowe "Part Time Wife"

PALACE — 5243 W. 25th St — Adults Only — Betty Compson "Czar of Broadway"

KENWOOD — 47th & Kenwood — CAROL LOMBARD "FAST AND LOOSE"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — 2 Talking Features — JOE E. BROWN—"GOING WILD" — LOIS MORAN—"UNDER SUSPICION"

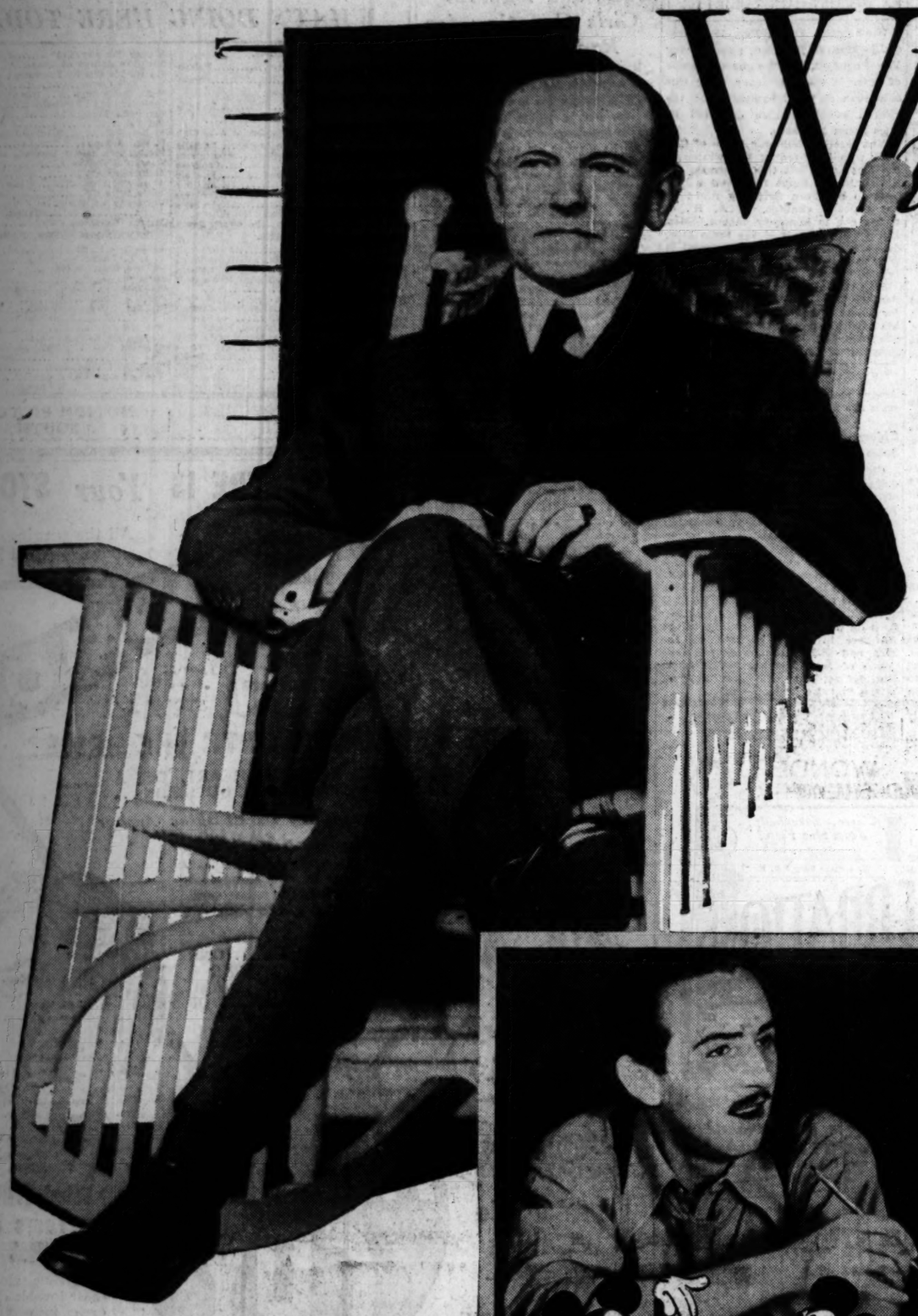
JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Mat. Daily — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE—ED WYNN "Follow the Leader" & "Under Suspicion"

NEW REGENT — 6326 S. HALSTED — DOUBLE FEATURE — Constance Bennett—"Sin Takes a Holiday" — Carol Lombard—"Fast and Loose"

COLONY — 59TH AND KEDZIE — Big Double Feature — Sidney & Murray—"CAUGHT CHEATING" — Carol Lombard—"FAST AND LOOSE"

RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED — BUDDY ROGERS "ALONG CAME YOUTH"

ROSELAND-STATE — 43rd near Indiana — MAT. DAILY — "CORBETT AND KELLY IN AFRICA"



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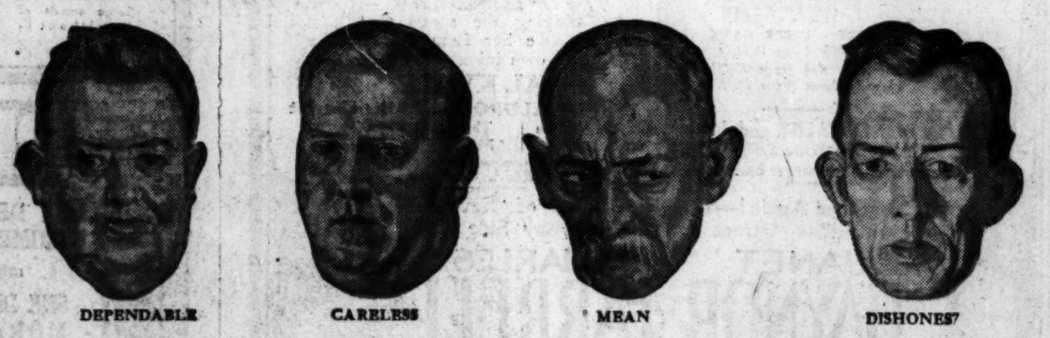
MICKEY, a box office riot on five continents, lives modestly in a small rented factory studio next to a Hollywood gas station. There, Walt Disney, his creator, and staff plan his movie cartoon antics, make nine thousand drawings to entertain you for seven and a half minutes, and collect huge royalties. Harry Carr tells you all about Mickey and his famous Hollywood family in the March American Magazine.

"Smart Folks are *Easy to Fool*"

A COLLEGE professor once hurled a textbook at John Mulholland's head because this famous magician's tricks were beyond his professorial comprehension. On the other hand, children and mental defectives are difficult to deceive, says Mulholland, and explains why. At thirty-two, Mulholland is one of the world's outstanding magicians, Vice President of the Society of American Magicians, world traveler and lecturer, and honorary member of eleven famous societies of magicians in many lands. Let Philip Kerby tell you the many amusing and interesting adventures of his colorful career.



What would *Your Face* Tell Your Banker

ARE you a Longhead or a Roundhead? These are just two of the classifications that a small city banker uses in reading men's souls from their faces. With uncanny ability he picks out the dependable, the careless, the mean, and the dishonest from among his clients, and governs his actions accordingly. Behind his story lies the drama of small-town banking, the successes that this man has helped to build, and the reasons for failures he has witnessed. Read it as it is reported by James R. Crowell in the March American Magazine, and it will help you understand your fellow men better . . . and yourself as well.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931. * * * 25

RECORD CROWD SEES GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS

FALCONS OUTSKATE BLACKHAWKS, 5-4, IN OVERTIME

GOODFELLOW TO SORRELL BRINGS WINNING SCORE

Chicago Defense, Man Shy, Fails.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

An extra period was necessary for the Blackhawks and Detroit Falcons to reach a settlement in their National Hockey league engagement last night before 8,000 onlookers at the Stadium. At the end of three regulation sessions the count was deadlocked at four apiece, but with the added period half gone, the visitors netted the winning goal when the Hawks were one man shy.

Ingram, who was sent off, was no sooner seated in detention than the winning jam started. The Falcons carried the rubber up the ice and a pass by Ebbie Goodfellow, the league's top scorer, came to rest in front and to the right of the Chicago net. With nobody to molest him, John Sorrell took careful aim and lined the disc past Goalie Gardiner, who leaped out with hopes of deflecting the shot.

Open Up with Long Shots.

Goalie Gardiner of the Hawks had his first real thrill of the night when, with the first period about five minutes gone, he found the puck nestled against one of the goal uprights. It had slid there when Abel gave it a whack to get it away from a Detroiter who was nursing the disc back of the Chicago net. After considerable commotion Gardiner managed to push the rubber away from the danger zone.

Until the Chicagoans notched their initial goal there had been more than the usual number of long shots at the nets.

The Falcon defense began to crumble when they lost Rockburn, who was sent to the detention booth for tripping Adams. A bit later the visitors saw Lewis go to the penalty coop. He was ousted for charging March. As Rockburn completed his two minute sentence and was hustling back to his position the Hawks opened up a scoring episode. March moved the rubber across the blue line and passed to Cook who charged right up to the Detroit net and let loose. The time was 14:48.

Hawks Make It 2-0.

The Hawks made their lead 2 to 0 at 2:55 of the second period. The Falcons had the puck at their end and while they were deciding what to do Gottselig stole it. He drove straight across the ice half way between the blue line and Falcon goal. Couture, on the right by himself, lugged the rubber up toward the net and when about ten feet away drove past both defense men, Rockburn and Goalie Dolson.

The Falcons' turn came next and resulted in the two tying points. The first, at 5:40, happened while Cook was off for tripping. Sorrell took the puck in mid-ice, swung around and bore up to the net before batting the rubber home. Chicago's defense men were noticeably absent at the time.

Detroit's second point at 7:50 came from the twisting mass of sticks, skates, and humans got up to Chicago's net and Goodfellow cracked the rubber past Gardiner. Sorrell and Cooper were credited with assists.

Hawks Again Take Lead.

The Hawks weren't long in recapturing the lead, the exact time being 9:20. This resulted from alertness by Couture. He frisked the disc inside Detroit's blue line, skated up to the net, and shot. As the puck bounced back, Couture again took possession of it and passed out to Ripley, who came tearing down the middle of the ice and scored with a free shot.

Goodfellow happened to be in just the right spot to collect the tying point for Detroit at 1:55 in the third period. Goodfellow fell making a turn to get the puck, but while stretched on the ice made a sweep with his stick and knocked the puck past Gardiner who was trying to smother the disc with his body.

Hay Puts Falcons Ahead.

The Falcons went ahead, 4 to 3, in 4:20 when Hay registered but the Hawks promptly tied it. The Chicagoans carried the fight up to Detroit's doorstep and several attempts were made against Goalie Dolson's defense without profit. Finally the puck skidded up to Romnes on the right. A Detroit defense man fell attempting to stop the puck and left Romne with a wide open shot of about 15 feet. He made it without trouble in 5:45. Ingram and Somers were given assists.

HAWKS [4]. FALCONS [5].

Gardiner	G	Dolson
Abel	L. D.	Rockburn
Wentworth	R. D.	Noble
Shiller	C	Goodfellow
Connolly	L. W.	Sorrell
Couture	R. W.	Cooper

SPARES.

Hawks—March, Somers, Arbour, Jenkins, Cook, Graham, Ingram, Adams, Romnes.

Falcons—Hay, Aurie, Lewis, Evans, McIntyre, Palmer, McCabe, Creighton, Goldsworthy.

Officials—Hewitson, Goodman.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Cook [March], 14:40.
Penalties—Rockburn, Lewis.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Couture [Gottselig], 2:55; Sorrell [Goodfellow], 6:50; Goodfellow [Sorrell-Cooper], 7:50; Ripley [Couture], 9:20.
Penalties—Cook, Bostrum.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring — Goodfellow [Sorrell-Cooper], 1:55; Hay [Aurie], 4:20; Romnes [Ingram-Somers], 5:45.
Penalties—None.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—Sorrell [Goodfellow], 5:30.
Penalties—Ingram.

THE GUMPS—ON SALE TODAY

WHAT'LL I DO TO GET RID OF THE RATS IN MY GARAGE? IT'S FULL OF THEM—
WELL—THERE'S SEVERAL THINGS THAT WILL DO IT—A GOOD SAWED OFF SHOT GUN WILL DO THE TRICK—A SMART CAT—OR YOU CAN THROW STONES AT THE RATS—THAT WILL KEEP THEM AWAY—
AND ANOTHER GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY TO GET RID OF THEM IS RAT POISON—WHICH WE ARE SELLING TODAY AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A PACKAGE—
WELL—GIVE ME SOME OF THAT—
SHALL I WRAP IT UP? WILL YOU TAKE IT WITH YOU?
NO—YOU CHUMP—LEAVE IT HERE—I'LL SEND THE RATS OVER FOR IT—
STONEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

BUFFALO HOCKEY SEXTET DEFEATS SHAMROCKS, 3-1

Campaigning Tells on Chicagoans.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit, 5; Chicago, 4 [overtime].
Ottawa, 2; Toronto, 1.
Americans, 4; Maroons, 2.
Canadiens, 1; Boston, 1 [overtime].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 3; Chicago, 1.
Tulsa, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Duluth, 3; Kansas City, 0.

GAMES TOMORROW.

Minneapolis at Kansas City.

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Buffalo halted the Chicago Shamrocks here tonight in an American Hockey league game by a score of 3 to 1.

The Majors had all the better of the play, Chicago showing the effects of their strenuous campaigning in the last few days. Buffalo forced the pace at the start and in less than three minutes Rennie's shot brought Timmins flat and Bouchard poked the puck into the net. The Majors kept up aggressive tactics in the second period and Thorsteinson scored for Buffalo. A minute later Donnelly brought the puck up and passed to Morrison, who skipped the disc to Thorsteinson for his second goal.

The third period was the roughest of the game. Desy and Brydson drew majors for mixing it up and McKenzie and Bouchard went to the penalty box at the same time.

The Shamrocks made the count 3 to 1 early in the session when Riley beat Stark from a scrimmage. Chicago at times had four and five men in the attack, but Buffalo's defense proved a stubborn proposition which the forwards could not penetrate with any telling combination. Lineup:

BUFFALO [3].		CHICAGO [1].
Stake	G	Timmins
Donnelly	R. D.	Taylor
Rennie	L. D.	Mulligan
Thorsteinson	C	McKenzie
Morrison	R. W.	Brydson
Bouchard	L. W.	McFayden

SPARES.

Buffalo—Oatman, Desy, Lessard, Cousins, Mitchell, Conant.
Chicago—Wiseman, Burns, Riley, Headley, Clayton, Burland.
Referee—Bill O'Hara.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Bouchard [Rennie] 2:08.
Penalties—Wiseman, Cousins, Thorsteinson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Thorsteinson, 13:00; Thorsteinson [Donnelly, Morrison] 1:00.
Penalty—Burns.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Riley 3:30.
Penalties—Desy [Major]; Brydson [Major]; McKenzie, Bouchard, Burland.

LOYOLA TO PLAY CARROLL COLLEGE HERE TONIGHT

Loyola university basketball team will meet Carroll college at the Loyola Alumni gymnasium tonight. Carroll comes here from Waukesha, Wis., with a record for fast and consistent playing.

This is the first time in five years that the teams have met. During this time Loyola has established a national reputation in basketball, while Carroll is rated as one of the formidable teams of the middle west.

Oak Park Player Wins in Western Billiard Tourney

Madison, Wis., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Jerry Worth, youthful Oak Park billiard player, today defeated Gordon Green, Beloit, Wis., 250 to 73, in 23 innings at the western amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament here. Meanwhile Ray Fessenden, Madison, former national champion, went into a tie with James Peabody, Chicago, defending champion, as he hung up his third victory by winning from W. D. Bergherm, Saginaw, Mich., 250 to 132, in 27 innings.

Fat Men Are Better Off if They Stay Fat

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 19.—Louis Wolheim, an old football player who became an actor, starved himself for three weeks, taking off 30 pounds for the sake of his art. Cancer was the cause of Wolheim's death, but the dieting is said to have weakened him.

Without going into the medical questions of the matter, I may say 30 pounds does not seem to have been a very drastic reduction compared with some of the prodigies performed by professional athletes. Babe Ruth often has taken off 15 or 20 pounds in a few days for the sake of his art and Johnny Dundee, a little man who never carried any noticeable burden of fat, claims to have taken off almost a thousand pounds all told in making the featherweight and lightweight limits.

Johnny had the constitution of a tractor, however, and the same regimen that he used to impose upon himself when he was active probably would have killed almost any other athlete. He used to drive himself sometimes as long as five or six hours a day, running on the footpaths in Central park and toiling in the gymnasium to trim down his outlines from those of a blocky welterweight or light middleweight to the figure that happened to be named in the forfeit agreement.

However, within twenty-four hours after a fight for which he had taken off from a dozen to eighteen pounds, he would gain most of it back and in a few days at most he would be up to his normal poundage.

The subject came up one afternoon at one of Gene Tunney's camps at Speculator, N. Y., where Johnny had appeared for a hack driver's holiday to watch another prize fighter train. There were present in the little summer settlement some unhappy city ladies who were worrying over their own poundage and always resolving to cut out cake, potatoes, and beer and adopt a morning and evening routine of rolling and bending exercises. Mr. Dundee, at the time appeared to weigh about 150 pounds, but he insisted that for an adequate incentive he could weigh in at 126 pounds, within a week, strong enough to fight fifteen rounds.

"But, Mr. Dundee," one of the ladies protested, "it doesn't seem possible. I have used reducing soaps and reducing creams and, er, Mr. Dundee, those, er, rolling pins that sell for $15 and I have touched my toes fifteen times, morning and evening for a week, but if I lose 3 pounds this week I go to a luncheon next week and eat a slice of layer cake and it all comes back again. I am a very desperate woman, Mr. Dundee.

"Oh, well, I tell you what you ought to do," Mr. Dundee replied. "You ought to get up in the morning and do about 7 or 8 miles on the road in two or three sweaters. Then you ought to have a cup of tea and some dry toast and go into the gym and—I don't suppose you can box, can you? Well, you ought to put in an hour of fast shadow boxing and maybe 30 minutes skipping the rope. Maybe for the first few days you ought to rest after that or you might tire yourself out, but after you get accustomed to it, you ought to do some work on the pulleys and the stationary bike. Then take about 15 minutes in an electric cabinet and follow this up with a dry rub instead of a bath, because when you take a shower after your work you soak up water like a cracker soaks up soup and you gain back what you have lost."

The lady said she didn't thing she could do all this and Mr. Dundee replied simply: "No, I don't think you could either. But you aren't going to fight anybody, are you? And you are married. I don't see why ladies who have got a husband are always worrying about their weight. You are bound to get fat anyway unless you stay in training and keep on dieting forever. But anyway, I have told you how I do it and I will guarantee that if you do it you will get thin, too, although you might not live very long."

Mr. Arthur McGovern, who used to train with Mr. Dundee when both were apprentice prize fighters, states that Johnny was the most foolhardy and the luckiest athlete he ever saw.

"He had the natural stamina of a

[Continued on next page, column 4]

CREAKS OF CUBS' MUSCLES ECHO OVER CATALINA

O'Leary Leads First Day Class in Reducing.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Avalon, Cal., Feb. 19.—Our Cubs dedicated this day to moaning, groaning, and sobbing abolt their myriad aches and pains. The day after the first day of spring training always is like that.

None of the boys is really in bad shape as a result of over-exertion yesterday, but high priced athletes sort of like to emphasize the great suffering they must go through to obtain their salaries. The higher the salary the greater the suffering. However, there's not a one of these fine specimens who wouldn't just lie down and die for dear old Rutgers, or the Wrigley equivalent.

Wrigley Dodges Cameras.

Which reminds us that William Wrigley Jr. today saw his valiants work. He was absent yesterday at the inaugural, having been engrossed in a match on his pitch and putt course a block away from the Cubs' spring ball park during the time the camera men were doing their clicking. It was rumored that Mr. Wrigley has become camera shy since the big fadeout of the Cubs last fall. Many baseball people are superstitious about picture taking under certain conditions.

There hasn't been any work so far that furnished a test of the talents of any of the rookie pitchers, so there will be no premature predictions of stars in the making.

Coach O'Leary Looks Good.

There is one newcomer, however, who has done enough stuff to show that he's going to be a great asset to the Cubs. We refer to Coach Charley O'Leary, a Chicagoan, as you know, who was coach of the Yankees during all the fat years of the Huggins regime.

Although Charley is a tiny fellow, he led the weight losers in the first day's scale showing. He knocked off six pounds to top Pat Malone by a half pound. Pat would make two of Charley.

O'Leary's real work will commence with the arrival of the second squad. You may or may not be aware that hitting for infield practice is one of the fine points of the baseball business, and O'Leary is reputed to be the best infield hitter in the world. He is a master at making the ball bounce just the way he wants it to, and can hand the Cub infielders every kind of a ball they'll ever encounter in a game. It is said that he can put a shoe on second base, then stand at the home plate with his fungo bat and bounce a grounder into the shoe. We haven't even seen him try to do it. But wait till he gets in shape.

Wants to Shift Movie Game.

It is said that Joe Brown, the movie actor who has a team of movie actors that is going to play the Cubs, wants to arrange the game for Los Angeles instead of Avalon. He thinks the profits of a Los Angeles game will be several hundred dollars, whereas movie actors are no treat to Catalina islanders.

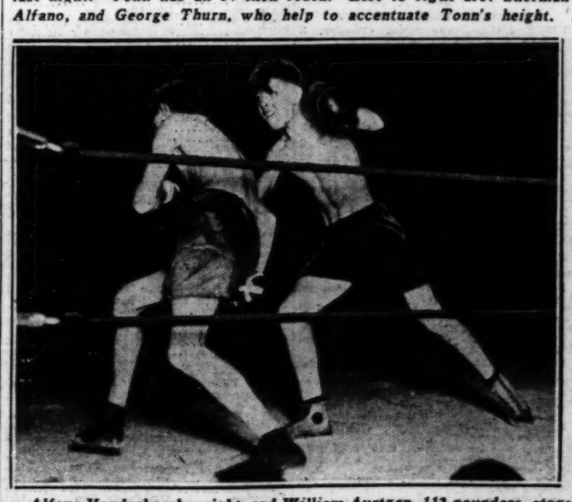
WOODY ENGLISH REPORTS

Woody English, shortstop par excellence, wanted to make sure he wouldn't miss getting away from here tomorrow with the second squad of Cubs, so he reported to President William Veeck yesterday. Woody and his bride had been wintering on a farm near Granville, O.

Other Cubs slated to start from here for Catalina tomorrow and who will arrive today are Lester Bell, Bill Jurges, a rookie infielder, Vincent Barton, the new outfielder, Hazen Cuyler, Cliff Heathcote, Riggs Stephenson, Danny Taylor, and the illustrious Hack Wilson. Clyde Blair and Charley Grimm will join the party at Kansas City, and Clyde Beck and Johnny Moore at Los Angeles.

BIG OR SMALL, THERE'S ACTION

Merrill Tonn was labeled "Carnera the second" when he stepped into the ring at the Hippodrome last night. Tonn has an 84 inch reach. Left to right are: Sherman Parry, Bud Dunning, Tonn, Sammy Alfano, and George Thurn, who help to accentuate Tonn's height. He won by a knockout.



Alfons Vanderbasche, right, and William Austgen, 112 pounders, stage a lively battle. Vanderbasche won, but he was forced to go four rounds, an extra two minutes of work, to do it. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Boy Fighters Give the Fans a Great Show

BY ARCH WARD.

Only a few weeks back sports writers were filling their columns with pieces bemoaning the scarcity of prize fighters and the sharp decline of interest in the sport.

Fortunately, they did not refer to amateur boxing. For last night there was more fighting in the Rainbo Fronton than Chicago has seen in years. There also were more spectators than ever before had seen a qualifying round of THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournament.

The big gathering appreciated the bargain it was getting, for from the time that a pair of lightweights climbed into the ring for the first bout at 7 o'clock until the last heavyweight match of the show at almost 1 o'clock this morning it thundered its approval.

Greatest of Shows.

Men who have been identified with boxing for years said it was the greatest entertainment of their lives. It cost only 75 cents for the 44 bouts, less than two cents a match. The north side trials move into the second round at the Fronton tonight and the same admission price prevails.

The hit of the night was the battle betwene Alfons Vanderbosche of the Belgian American A. C. and William Austgen, unattached. They are flyweights. Vanderbosche won the decision after four rounds of the wildest swinging the fans had seen. Both boys bobbed up and down like elevators.

The judges were unable to pick the winner at the end of the third round and the decision was given to Vanderbosche only because the rules of the tournament require that somebody wins after one extra round. Two of the leading judges in Chicago returned the verdict and there can be no quarrel with the result. But we were in there trying with a couple of pretty fair eyes and we are forced to admit that after the last feint was feinted it still looked like either boy's fight.

Who Could Pick 'Em?

What we are trying to arrive at, if anything, is that nobody, no matter how much he knows about boxing, can tell with any degree of certainty the winner of a match as close as that one last night. It would have taken a Mr. Argus, the mythological gentleman who possessed a thousand

[Continued on next page, column 2]

Condition of Ban Johnson Grows Worse

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The condition of Byron Bancroft Johnson, for many years baseball's dominant figure, grew steadily worse tonight while Mrs. Johnson rushed toward his bedside from her home at Spencer, Ind.

A blood transfusion was performed today, but it was followed by a chill, and attendants at St. John's hospital, where the veteran baseball leader has been confined since Jan. 26, said his condition was worse tonight. Earlier in the day his condition had been reported unchanged.

Since last night the former American league president, who is 65 years old and has been in poor health for several years, has been unable to recognize friends. He is suffering from diabetes and what his physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland, described as a general breakdown. Only recently he underwent an operation for the removal of a toe.

College Basketball

Northwestern B, 32; Marquette B, 17.
Charleston Teachers, 34; Indiana State Teachers, 20.
Mount Union, 47; Muskingum, 44.
Davidson, 35; South Carolina, 26.
North Carolina, 45; Wake Forest, 26.
Wooster, 70; Oberlin, 44.
St. Louis U., 26; Kansas Aggies, 18.
Eastern Normal, 36; Huron college, 26.
Western Illinois Teachers, 49; Eureka, 33.

CONGER SPRINTS IN LAST LAP TO DEFEAT KELLER

Newark, N. J., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Paul Keller, France's 800 meter champion, was defeated once again in his American campaign tonight, but it took Ray Conger's brilliant last lap kick to turn the trick in the 1,000 meter invitation event at the New Jersey A. A. U. championships.

Keller, running his third race on American boards, swept past the long striding Conger one and one-half laps from home and then battled America's premier miler shoulder to shoulder as Conger let loose with his famous bell lap sprint.

Fifty yards from the tape the Frenchman appeared to have Conger beaten, but Conger pulled out in front.

3,300 ATTEND; WON'T GO HOME UNTIL MORNING

40 More Battles on North Side Tonight.

Golden Glove Facts

Tonight—Forty bouts or more.
Place—Rainbo Hippodrome on Clark steert at Lawrence avenue.
Event—Finals of north section trials.
Admission—75 cents, no reserved seats.
Boxers—Report between 5 and 6 o'clock for physical examinations and to weigh in.
First bout—7 o'clock.
Doors open—5:30 o'clock.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The battles for Golden Gloves shifted to the north section last night. And the north side broke all attendance records for Chicago preliminaries when 3,300 watched the fights at the Rainbow fronton.

Every seat was occupied. Hundreds stood for hours along the walls, willing to undergo discomfiture but satisfied if they might see their favorite boxers contest for the right to enter the tournament of champions at the Coliseum on March 2.

Attendance last night not only was larger than in any previous sectional, but it was double the number which saw the first night of the 1930 preliminaries in the same arena.

Line Up Early for Choice Seats.

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, an hour and a half before the first bout, scores of fans waited to purchase tickets. These took the ringside seats, where once Chicago jai alai followers watched the wielders of the cesta. All but a few seats were occupied at 7 o'clock. An hour later, standing room only remained.

For nearly six hours the north side boys hammered and punched in the first rounds, which, continued tonight, will determine the 16 sectional qualifiers. Forty-four bouts were held. Forty more are scheduled tonight.

The drama of a Golden Gloves tournament never tires. At midnight the crowd still was so large scores could not find seats. True, some of the boxers did not meet the requirements which competition now demands for a position on the team which Chicago will send to Madison Square Garden next month. These lads, perhaps, had more courage than skill. Yet, in all the contests, the underlying impulse which brought these boys to the fronton, was a desire to test their mettle in hand to hand battle.

North Siders Look Strong.

But others of the 102 boxers who reported yesterday afternoon proved conclusively the north side will have a team in the Coliseum tournament which will match the record breaking interest displayed at the fronton.

The first north side colored boy to win was Philip McQuillan of the Lawndale gymnasium. His left hook ended Carl Swanson's hope to win a Golden Glove midway in the first round. The boys are lightweights.

Ossie Jefferson, another Negro boy, did not fare so well. Ossie has been boxing as a middleweight for several years. Last night he drew for an opponent Frank Folk of the Belle Plaines. Folk weighed 150 pounds, while Ossie just made the welterweight limit of 160. Moreover, it was Frank's first public bout. Perhaps Jefferson underestimated his opponent. No matter the cause, Ossie paid the maximum penalty. Frank caught him beside the jaw in the first flurry of the fight and Jefferson dropped to the floor unconscious.

Johnny Fagan, another Lawndale gym boy, appears the best in the welterweight class. Fagan, a Negro, knocked out Stanley Barrett in a round, although Barrett made a game battle while it lasted.

Ray Drehoble of the Polar Bear club, who does his training by daily plunges

[Continued on next page, column 1]

Watch Champions Win Their Crowns!

Eight young fighters—champions in every sense of the word—will be on top when the last Golden Gloves bout is fought. Each lad will be up there because he carries a wallop in his mitt and reckless courage in his heart.

You can watch these boys win their titles if you act right now and get tickets before all the good ones are snapped up. The champions of fifteen cities, together with the best battlers of Chicago, will fight at the Coliseum on March 2, 3 and 4—and you can see them for $1, $1.50 or $2.

Then the winners meet at the Chicago Sadium on March 11 to determine the team which will go to New York. You can be in on this grand climax for $1, $2 or $3.

Tickets are on sale at the Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, or you can mail in your order together with a check. Address it to the Ticket Manager, Golden Gloves tournament, The Tribune, Chicago.

RECORD CROWD SEES NORTH SIDE GOLDEN GLOVES

44 Battles Attract 3,300 to Fronton.

[Continued from first sport page]

in the icy waters of Lake Michigan, was defeated by Rudy Sterbenz of the Belle Plaines in three rounds. Sterbenz, although a heavyweight, has more than average speed, and is a fit opponent for Buzz Green and some of the down state big boys.

North side results follow:

112 POUND CLASS.
FIRST ROUND.

William Perra, unattached, beat Lynn Thompson, Chicago Loop gym [4].
Tommy Gardner, Lawndale gym, beat John Lunetto, Nelson A. C. [3].
Morris Graff, Belle Plaine A. C., beat John Edwards, Grays Lake, Ill. [3].
Alfons Vanderbosche, Belgian American A. C., beat William Austgen, unattached [3].
Oscar Ohanion, Waukegan, Ill., stopped Steven Kubovich, unattached [1].

116 POUND CLASS.
FIRST ROUND.

William Haffey, Nelson A. C., beat Thomas McCauley, St. Mary's school [3].
George Heberski, Great Lakes, Ill., stopped John McCraft, Grays Lake, Ill. [2].

126 POUND CLASS.
FIRST ROUND.

Anthony Marcy, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped Miles Ort, McWhippets [2].
Phil Pernice, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped Reinhold Pfeiffer, German Boxing club [2].
George Swazler, Medinah A. C., stopped William Wennberg, Lynx A. C. [2].
Al Harlib, unattached, beat Billy Shapiro, Belle Plaine A. C. [3].
Tony Muscarello, Belle Plaine A. C., beat Phil Heina, Lofius A. C. [3].

138 POUND CLASS.
FIRST ROUND.

John Brozek, Congress Arcade A. C., knocked out Harold Glavin, Oscar Nelson A. C. [2].
Robin Shrosbee, Johnny Coulon's gym, stopped Harry Thompson, Evanston [3].
Sam Alfano, Oscar Nelson A. C., beat Chester White, unattached [3].
H. Rastman, Chicago Loop gym, knocked out Clyde Fredericks, unattached [2].
Sherman Perry, Belle Plaine A. C., beat Eddie Bent, Kid Howard's gym [4].
Pete Verri, Nelson A. C., beat Leonard Peterson, unattached [3].
Ray Davis, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped E. Booth, unattached [2].
George Shrosbee, Coulon's gym, beat Albert Verri, Nelson A. C. [3].
Phillip McQuillen, Lawndale gym, knocked out Carl Swanson, Swedish American A. C. [1].
John Reba, Congress Arcade A. C., beat Don Lindsey, unattached [3].
Ted Barry, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped Joe Hammon, unattached.

SECOND ROUND.

Sherman Perry, Belle Plaine A. C., beat Sam Alfano, Nelson A. C.
Robin Shrosbee, Johnny Coulon's gym, beat John Brozek, Congress Arcade A. C., [3].

147 POUND CLASS
FIRST ROUND.

Jimmy Cummings, unattached, stopped John Lundel, Seneca A. C. [2].
Johnny Phagan, Lawndale gym, knocked out Stanley Barrett, unattached [1].
Daniel Sugrue, unattached, stopped Anton Pavlestic, Belle Plaine A. C. [1].
Ted Bracke, Summerdale A. C., beat Gus Johnson, Swedish American A. C. [3].
John Peckovitch, Great Lakes, Ill., stopped Tom Morrison, Nelson A. C. [1].

160 POUND CLASS.
FIRST ROUND.

Frank Folk, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped Oscie Jefferson, Lawndale Gym [1].
Freddie Anderson, Belle Plaine A. C., knocked out Kurt Krebs, German Boxing club [1].
Dave E Arsen, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped Ernest Neugart, German Boxing club [1].
Jan Grant, Summerdale A. C., beat John P. Chmura, Chi-Cometa [3].
Bud Seiler, Grays Lake, Ill., knocked out Marty Ochs, Congress Arcade A. C. [4].
Paul Bracke, Summerdale A. C., beat Steve Dragas, Congress Arcade A. C. [3].
Levi Persson, Congress Arcade A. C., knocked out Joe Converse, Summerdale A. C. [2].
Roland Hinds, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped John Rawski, Chi Cometa [1].

175 POUND CLASS.
FIRST ROUND.

William Gale, Squirrel A. C., stopped Dave Mandel, unattached [1].
Stanley Duda, unattached, stopped George Schwartz, Ritz Tennis club [2].

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS.
FIRST ROUND.

Merrill Tenn, Belle Plaine A. C., stopped Bob Brown, Chicago Loop gym [2].
Monroe Harris, unattached, knocked out Ferdinand Helden, unattached.
Chester Sutton, Northwestern university, stopped John L. Duffy, unattached [3].
Rudy Sterbenz, Belle Plaine A. C., beat Ray Drehobl, Polar Bear club [3].

ROCKFORD PICKS TEAM

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Seven Rockford boys and one from Sycamore will make up Rockford's team in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Golden Gloves tournament as a result of final bouts in the Morning Star meet tonight.

Four of the local champions won their titles with knockouts. One of them was the Sycamore bantamweight, Eddie Gordon, who dropped John Bellows of Elgin in the second round.

Bruno Stops Mahan.

In the featherweight division, Kid Bruno, otherwise known as Bruno Kalvenoni, stopped Jimmy Mahan of Elgin in the first round. The referee halted the uneven battle to save Mahan from punishment.

Curley Harris asserted his right to lightweight honors by knocking out Einar Johnson in the second round. The other K. O. was scored by Oscar Moesberg, Rockford light heavyweight, who floored Emil Pappas of Freeport in the first session.

Al Beats Brother Hubert.

Al De Schepper and his brother Hubert, rivals for the flyweight title, battled away for three fast rounds, with Al getting the decision.

Adam Smith, the baker boy who was a candidate to succeed himself as Rockford's heavyweight Golden Gloves representative, defeated Earl Tenny of Elgin in a sizzling three rounder which was far from the walkaway Smith's friends had expected.

Billy Celebron defeated Charley Troy in the welterweight final and Arwin Pella shaded Isaiah Gainor to gain the middleweight place.

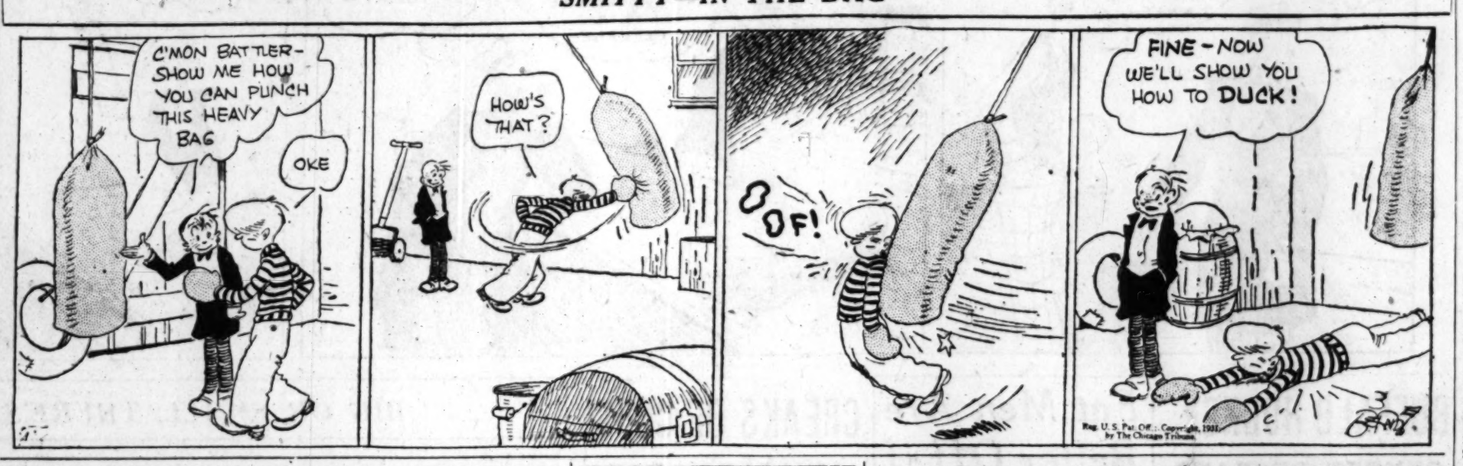
CHICAGO GYM TEAM DOWNS MINNESOTA

The University of Chicago gymnastic team moved a step nearer another Big Ten title by defeating Minnesota, 1,113 to 1,091 5-10, at Bartlett gymnasium last night.

It was the third consecutive victory for the Maroons and Minnesota's second defeat. Phillips, Chicago, executed a flying hand stand on the rings. It was the first time this exercise had been attempted in an intercollegiate meet.

MOON MULLINS—ONE OF THOSE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

SMITTY—IN THE BAG



Boy Fighters Give the Fans a Great Show

[Continued from first sport page]

eyes, to follow the action in the Vanderbosche-Austgen fracas.

If that bout alone wasn't worth twice the cost of a ticket, you can write to the Voice of the People. Johnny Coulon and Rube Metz, who have been following the game a good many years, said they had never seen its equal.

But there were other attractions almost as good. The most finished bit of work displayed in the tournament was contributed by a featherweight from the Belle Plaine A. C. named Phil Bernice. He flashed a left jab, a right cross and a ring knowhow that stamped him as a standout. If he can hold that pace, he will give Dick Mastro of the west side and those 15 featherweights from out of town all the opposition they want in the Tournament of Champions at the Coliseum March 2, 3, 4.

A Game Loser.

The showing of baby faced John Edwards of Grays Lake, Ill., was one of the exhibitions of courage that makes the Golden Gloves tournament worth while. He lost a decision to Moris Graff of the Belle Plaine A. C., but Edwards is the lad the fans remember. He looked much younger than 16 years to which he professed. It was the first time he had fought outside of a gym. But it took less than a round for him to convince his opponent and the 3,300 fans who were cheering him on that he was well equipped to take care of himself.

In none of THE TRIBUNE bouts is a fighter permitted to take unnecessary punishment. Referees promptly stop the match as soon as one lad obviously is outclassed. Several have been halted without either boy scoring a knockdown. Boys with hearts stout enough to enter the Golden Gloves tournament don't quit unless they are knocked out. That is why the officials zealously protect their well being.

If you like boxing, you can't afford to pass up the greatest show that ever has been offered. Fans who have attended the three qualifying rounds—two on the west side and one on the north—have seen 132 bouts for $2.25.

CAPT. CAMPBELL ARRIVES HOME TO BE KNIGHTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 19.—Arriving several hours late at Southampton tonight on account of a dense fog in the English channel which held up the Mauretania, Capt. Malcolm Campbell received the news that King George V. had conferred a knighthood on him in recognition of establishing a new world speed record with his Blue Bird automobile at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Mauretania went aground off Brambles point just before 6 o'clock this evening and did not get off until nearly 10 o'clock with the aid of a rising tide. Crowds had waited for hours at Southampton quay to welcome Capt. Campbell and enthusiastic scenes were witnessed on his being officially greeted by the mayor of Southampton as he stepped ashore from the tender to the accompaniment of martial music from local bands.

Earlier in the evening there was a welcome banquet at which Campbell was to have been the chief guest, but it was held in his absence. Although hours late Campbell fulfilled his other arrangements by broadcasting immediately on his arrival of his experiences in America.

A big welcome awaits the new knight when he arrives in London tomorrow when a government reception to the speed king is planned to take place at Westminster hall in the afternoon, directly following his arrival at Waterloo station, where he will be met by the lord mayor of London.

Capt. Campbell figured in an exciting incident this morning when a passenger fell from the Mauretania into Cherbourg harbor. The speed king jumped on the rails and threw a life belt to the drowning man who eventually was rescued by one of the Mauretania's life boats.

NEW YORK GIVES SHEA EDGE OVER FRANCIS TONIGHT

New York, Feb. 19.—[Special.]—Eddie Shea of Chicago is an 8 to 5 favorite to beat Kid Francis of Italy in their ten round bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. There are some who declare they expect to see Eddie score a knockout.

Both fighters have come through a strenuous siege of training in good condition. Those who have been watching Francis as he skipped through his training workouts are eagerly snapping up the short end of the betting.

Tilden Wins Second Leg of Series from Kozeluh

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 19.—(AP)—William L. Tilden tonight continued on his way to the world's indoor professional tennis championship by taking the second leg of a nine match series from Karel Kozeluh in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Mixed Tea, 110 [Snider]	3.10	2.80	2.40
*Onrita, 102 [Madely]		2.80	2.40
Marion Ormont, 100 [Stephens]			22.10

Time, 1:13 3-5. Sheaf, Bobby Folsom, Rose Volt, R. K. Girl, Evensong, Courbonne, Miss Hollis and Copper Kit ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, nursery course:

*Judge Primrose, 114 [Madely]	8.30	3.90	3.10
Pink, 107 [Kurisinger]		4.30	3.90
Red Vest, 114 [Burke]			5.70

Time, :32 4-5. La Carriende, †Haloed, Agnes N., Mad Wind, Brandon Light, Dad Meiners, †Low Girl, and *Luxuriate ran. †G. D. Widener entry. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Westko, 111 [Pichon]	10.60	4.60	3.50
Ramus, 118 [Morrison]		3.90	3.20
Oslo, 113 [Madely]			4.30

Time, 1:13 2-5. *Flying Cherokee, Silver Canopy, Stamen, Quacker, Running Girl, *Play Furious, Black Lightning, and Bertie ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

June Moon, 107 [Malley]	13.60	5.50	3.50
Brother Rank, 115 [Madely]		3.00	2.60
Dea, 105 [Stevens]			5.00

Time, 1:47. Tomboy, Hellbroun, Offbway and Kitty Hills ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Half Day, 110 [Eaby]	7.50	5.60	5.10
*Silver Beauty, 105 [Madely]		22.00	9.60
Noah Joyce, 110 [Sullovey]			7.90

Time, 1:13 4-5. Albazano, Gilded Arch, Occurrence, Weatherproof, *Airliner, and Tarpoon ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Dr. Parrish, 116 [Burke]	7.30	3.80	3.40
Wisp, 113 [Carroll]		3.20	3.10
Gracious Gift, 113 [Morrison]			5.20

Time, 1:40 4-5. Guide Right, Lahor Chancellor, and Prometheus ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Cuddle, 115 [Kurisinger]	11.70	5.00	4.10
Storm Signal, 115 [Garner]		2.80	2.40
Aurica, 110 [Madely]			4.80

Time, 1:46 1-5. Netitle Belle, Baked Alaska, Spanflow, Csarist, and Lily sue ran.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Don Caesar, 105 [Adams]	35.80	16.20	8.80
Trim Black, 101 [Pepe]		3.40	3.00
Bub, Weight, 100 [Renick]			3.80

Time, 1:46 2-5. Shasta Charmer, Thistle Pattie, My Margaret, Wild Laurel, Prince Fair, Scotch Lassie, Jimmy D., Pridie, and Lads Run ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Seven, Sixty, 110 [Tiner]	10.20	4.00	3.40
Golden Bells, 104 [Dicker]		16.20	11.40
Marabou, 112 [Renick]			4.00

Time, 1:13 4-5. Top Cloud, Barber John, Common Sense, Wee Jarie, Vladimir, Emma Hoaglund, Bunthorne, and Wega ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Taddywawa, 104 [Dickey]	5.60	2.40	2.20
Eleonardo, 112 [Remillard]		2.60	2.20
Timon, 109 [James]			2.20

Time, 1:12 4-5. Old Dutch, Sun View, and Marge Collins ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Gettin' Even, 107 [Hardy]	4.60	3.40	2.40
Civollag, 107 [Day]		3.60	2.60
Our Johnny, 107 [McCoy]			2.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Jack Collins, Gay Donn, Anne Arundel, and Thistle Duke ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Thistle Pyre, 97 [Renick]	8.40	2.40	2.20
Yankee Doodle, 109 [Rose]		2.20	2.20
Wellet, 102 [Phillips]			3.60

Time, 1:44. Chiclera and Water Lad ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Finnic, 110 [Renick]	6.40	2.80	2.40
Hula, 109 [Pepe]		6.40	3.80
Lady Ballerilla, 101 [Day]			3.00

Time, 1:46. Blue Caddy, Delmonico, and Negodale ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Shasta Prune, 105 [Tinker]	8.60	4.00	3.00
Wrench, 112 [Smith]		5.20	4.80
Jim McMahon [James]			4.40

Time, 1:54. Astrom, Copper Son, Bonfils, Dontacos, Red Banner, Golden Arrow, Arcacid, Bisque, Vernon, Flag Lieutenant, Mr. Deluxe, and Cartoon ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Masterly, 106 [Leonie]	11.00	8.80	4.40
Brush Broom, 106 [Callahan]		9.40	3.40
Blunder, 111 [Hoose]			4.60

Time, 1:07 2-5. Sherry Flip, Zelma Mac, Chuma, *Lieut. Kelly, Nadia, Annesthetic, Country Belle, Ella Madeline, and Swift Miss ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Bay Boy, 108 [Cunningham]	10.40	4.40	2.80
Sombrun, 108 [Greenberg]		4.60	4.60
Red Rider, 111 [Roble]			4.60

Time, 1:26 1-5. Perrishon, Edward K., Fatigue, Mit, Lassen, Queen Ann, *Ramona S., King Bank, *Nihil, and Oliver Dexter ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Prince Volta, 108 [West]	12.60	10.20	8.40
Baby Dane, 108 [Roble]		8.00	4.80
Bal Ete, 113 [Jones]			7.60

Time, :47 4-5. Sim, Fop, Taches, M. Hogan, Corybook, Little Cousin, *Regina W., *Noyesy Noyes, and *Slamina ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Glad Effort, 105 [Cunningham]	8.80	4.40	3.60
Shift, 102 [Roble]		4.20	3.80
Big Stuff, 102 [Greenberg]			9.20

Time, 1:12 3-5. Mirvin Louise, Paragraph, Alavar, *Richu, Betfandot, Miss Sage, *Texas Longhorn, and Syrell ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

†Sun Beau, 120 [Coltiletti]	6.00	4.00	3.60
Croton, 97 [West]		5.80	5.80
Nellis Custis, 105 [Schuttz]			4.20

Time, 1:11. Vanity, †Sun Thorn, Native Son, Perfect Play, Challenger II., Ironsides, Andromeda, Neram and Nellis Custis ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Salona, 110 [Callahan]	8.20	6.60	4.80
Claude C., 100 [Roble]		5.20	3.40
Forebec, 107 [Cunningham]			4.20

Time, 1:45 2-5. Passalong, Jeu de Bar, Sir Dean, Star Prince, and Russet ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Our Billy, 104 [Leonie]	6.80	3.80	3.00
Terry French, 100 [Schultz]		8.80	4.40
Shaver, 104 [Cunningham]			3.40

Time, 1:48 2-5. Silver Leaf, George Conrad, Morrell, College and Lady Kay ran.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Let Her Play, Trueman, Escostar.
2—Armour, Generola, Busy Ven.
3—ANCHOR LIGHT, Fairmouth Belle.
4—Gotoit, Bozo, Ormonbird.
5—Prince Apollo, Play Bird, Skirp.
6—Look at Lillian, Lena M., Business.
7—Abeth, Helen Dean, Bright Flash.

MIAMI.

1—Romany Baw, Norse, Mineralogist.
2—Plum Run, Suntica, Gloria Sharpe.
3—Fair Bill, Mary Dale, Big Business.
4—PENNANT LASS, Scatter, General A.
5—Justinian, Crossbones, Dedicate.
6—Traitor, Mynheer, Kensington.
7—Gold Star, Birdie-Wrack, Plumbago.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Little Effort, Sir Cho Cho, Star Boat.
2—Bud Material, Phil K.
3—Lord Alex, Bebita, Master Plumber.
4—CHRISTIE FLANAGAN, Fort Worth, Sandy River.
5—Up, Uncle Henry, Shasta Broom.
6—Golden Sweep, Conciliation, Galardo.
7—Bonaire, Laurie, George Groom.
8—Shasta Pope, Homewood, Billy.
9—Miss Sage, Chard, Knighthood.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 3½ furlongs:

Lucky Stone	118	Virginia Weidel	115
Star Dancer	118	Little Buster	118
Welcker	118	Prudman	118
H. MacCalahan Jr.	118	Escostar	118
Let Her Play	115	Pan Arena	118
Inhum	118	Prince Tommy	118
Bridgeport	118	Trailing Vine	118
Rose Glow	115	New Gro	118
Bag o' Gold	115	Lorraine S	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Bayamo	101	*Nin Nin	101
*Generola	108	*War Air	106
*Belle's Title	106	June Night	106
Bill Lutz	108	*Fast Life	100
Lashki	106	*Fast Life	100
*Amour	105	*Agnes Sorrell	108
*Mary Porter	106	*All Girls	103
*Tea Gown	106	Bob Cramer	113
Philesia	108	*Busy Ven	106

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Fair Metal	107	*Ed L	106
*Gradiset	103	*Solicitor	106
Bela Basil	106	*Bi By	110
*Fair Speed	103	*Trycobel	108
Shasta Lover	111	*Scotland	106
*Anchor Light	108	Shasta Wolf	111
*Irritation	101	Altabelb	118
Falmouth Belle	106	*Black Lula	101
*Royal Rock	113	Noble Sir	115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Bear Cry	103	Scarington	108
*Behave Cash	106	*Gotoit	102
*Boro	108	Garrett Brown	100
Kosciusko	108	*Ormonbird	105
Darfur	108	*Gov. Seth	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

*Dick Chevlier	106	Guide Left	105
*Playbird	105	*Donna Baw	98
*Thistle Dee	105	Noel's First	111
*Banal Girl	101	Hold Hard	105
*Englewood	105	*Skrip	104
The Duke	108	*Fortune	100
*Black Pool	105	*Silkoline	100
Chilly Night	103	*Prince Apollo	103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Lens M	107	*Hazel Denson	104
*Hirette	104	Lunser	104
Torpointer	104	*Look at Lillian	104
*Nancy Seth	109	*Formula	104
*Boylah Bob	104	*Schlaf Wohl	99
Devil Movin	104	*Gay Mollie	104
*Goose Step	104	*Rosie Cora	104
*Red Nan	104	Sunny Fort	104
*Business	104	Pretty Run	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Tchadar	104	*My Lava	104
Helen Dean	112	*Interior	104
Primeval	104	Tromps of Dawn	109
*Maunales	104	*Mary Hausman	104
*Bright Flash	99	*Apt	107
*Cecelia Grob	104	*Patsy Lewis	99
Mollie Dear	109	*Jane McMillan	102
*Abeth	104	*Barredy Ann	99
*Fair Gold	107	*Delta	99

*Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Baked Alaska	110	Ruin Lute	110
Radio Service	114	Marshel Ney	110
Norse	110	Romany Baw	110
Jef O'Neil	110	Mineralogist	114
*Jar	105	*Coach	105
Sun Meddler	110	*The Abbott	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, Nursery course:

*Maligned	113	†Brandon Beth	113
Gloria Sharpe	120	†Evening	113
Plum Run	125	Red Slippers	113
†Hortense B	113	[Chappel	113
Nebbie	113	†Dark Thorn	113
†Brandon Rose	113	*Suntica	120

†Frederick Johnson and J. C. Milam entry. ‡George D. Widener entry. §John Whyte and Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Mary Dale	106	*Fair Bill	111
*St. Olaf	103	Strong Tackle	116
C. M. McKenna	111	Big Business	111
*Sanction	111	The Alderman	111
*Herb Ashby	111	*Intrepid	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

General A	100	*Jack Howe	113
Pennant Lass	118	Scatter	108
†Illice	107		

†J. C. Ellis entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, mile:

Dedicate	110	Sandy	110
Murky Cloud	108	Crossbones	110
Justinian	110		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Brush	118	Durva	113
Chuckling	108	Wynheer	118
Kensington	105	In Between	113
Black Dove	110	The Gen	110
Arc	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Gold Star	116	Castle Rock	111
Traitor	116	Hold On	102
Birdie-Wrack	116	Czarina	102
Rundale	116	Flying Phantom	111
Plumbago	111	*Woodrain	111
*My Scoop	106		

Weather, drizzling; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Little Effort	110	Yogano	111
Mary Mede	103	Satisfier	103
That's All	105	What a Man	109
Sir Cho Cho	102	Jotiva	104
Stardust	107	Miss Keaton	105

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Jim Mac	100	†Brud	105
Phil K.	110	Shannon Rose	105
Hit the Deck	105	Little Pat	111
Material	105	Charming Lady	103
Rootes	108	Maxie Binder	93
Foreign Club	114	Bess Whin	107
Judge Austin	100	Speedy Al	95
Seth's Companion	108	†Willard	100

†Grofton entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Devolta	109	Cady Did	105
Rain God	109	†Bondalin	103
Zelma M	105	†Bebita	111
Satin Princess	108	Mary Bane	100
Princess Tia	108	†Lord Alex	105
Scotland Miss	100	Kielay	100
Master Plumber	105	†Padrone	108
Book Maid	103	Vitesse	114
Desert Dove	105	Donna Mede	111

†Allen and Bamberger entry; ‡Parsons entry. §Labrae entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sandy River	105	Irfaneh	100
Instinct	100	Keep On	105
Fort Worth	110	Cristie Flanagan	110
Simony	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds, 7 furlongs:

Shasta Broom	112	Morshion	112
Daneri	114	Concord	116
Red Chili	105	Uncle Henry	122
Seth's Pride	103	Up	112

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Confidential	100	Golden Sweep	107
Gallardo	107	†Conciliation	103
Gold Handle	110	Omrah	112
†Post Paid	108	Shasta Nut	107
Royal Yeoman	107		

†Hall entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

George Groom	105	Bill Cosgrave	110
Boot Top	105	Tommie McComb	105
Sweet Money	105	Sweeping Ray	105
Lord Douglas	105	Kiri	107
Jack Ruddy	107	Boy Friend	108
Garth Rose	102	Senaire	105
Little Boy Blue	107	War Salami	103
Laurie	111	Beowulf	102

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, to be used if necessary. [Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Saddle Skirts	106	Big Sink	111
Venture	105	Billy	111
Shasta Cherry	100	Fair Heather	105
Golden Glory	103	Gnome II	103
Homewood	111	Compiler	102
Athelrain	105	Lockes	106
Money's Worth	102	Maurice Ed	102
Shasta Pope	108		

NINTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up [to be used if necessary], 6 furlongs:

Seth's Queen	108	The Padre	110
Polly's Boy	103	Terry O'Malley	111
Princess Ceuta	93	Busy Boy	114
Romp	111	Fortunate Girl	107
Knight Hood	105	Lamasia	105
C. Earl Pat	94	Joe McCord	106
Chard	103	Miss Sage	102

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fat Men Are Better Off if They Stay Fat

[Continued from first sport page]

mule," Mr. McGovern says, "although he grew up in a west side neighborhood where many of the kids were undernourished. He had a simple idea that training was good for an athlete and that therefore the more training he did the better athlete he would be. So he trained about five times as much as he should have and the only reason he didn't train himself to death was that he was just too strong.

"Babe Ruth can take off 15 pounds in 24 hours when he is fat, but he doesn't do it any more. Nowadays he watches his diet all the time and when the time comes to train off the winter's accumulation of fat he comes into the gym and works it off gradually. He doesn't do it any more, since he got married, but a few years ago one evening of big beers and limburger sandwiches in Hoboken would put 15 pounds on him."

I recall a desperate experiment such as Mr. Wolheim's which Mr. William Slavens McNutt, the moving picture author undertook a few years ago. Mr. McNutt has a natural tendency to considerable size and he decided to starve for thirty days. He did. At the end of that time his plump countenance was gaunt with hollows and his trousers hung slack, large enough to go twice around him. He said he had taken nothing but fruit juices and water during that time and he insisted that he had never felt better in his life, which remark, judging by his wasted appearance, bespoke a long existence of unrelieved misery.

Then Mr. McNutt began to devastate chop houses, and when I last saw him he had regained all his loss with compound interest.

It is easy, I know, for a character with the figure of an emaciated garter snake, to comment on the problems of the stout, but training and starvation are no fun, and a little upholstery seems much less dangerous and painful.

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In the WAKE of the NEWS

"OVEREMPHASIS."

OVEREMPHASIS of competitive athletics

CHICAGO BANKS REDUCE RATES ON DEPOSITS

Interest on Savings Is Unchanged.

BY O. A. MATHER.

With deposits piling up and money going begging at abnormally low interest rates, the Chicago banks acted in concert yesterday in reducing interest rates on all deposits, except savings deposits. It was the second such reduction within six weeks and brought deposit rates a full 1 per cent below those that prevailed at the beginning of 1931.

Effective today, Chicago banks that are either members or affiliated members of the Chicago Clearing House association, and that means a majority of all banks, will reduced the interest rate on all demand deposits from 1½ to 1 per cent. The maximum rate on time deposits will be 1½ per cent, which in general means a cut from the previous 2 per cent rate. It should be emphasized, however, that there is no change in the 3 per cent rate paid on savings deposits.

Two Chicago banks also acted in concert on Jan. 16 in reducing the rate on demand deposits from 2 to 1½ per cent and cutting the rate on time deposits from 2½ to 2 per cent. The action yesterday, as well as that last month, was taken in accordance with resolutions adopted by the clearing house committee of the association.

Bankers' Loans Rise.

Further evidence that the surplus money of the country is again flowing into the securities markets was contained in the weekly report on brokers' loans and the weekly statements of the federal reserve system, issued by the reserve board yesterday. The larger interest in speculation and investment, coupled with the further advance in stock market prices, resulted in another increase of $23,000,000 in brokers' loans in the last week. It was the second consecutive weekly increase and brought the total up to $2,777,000,000, which, however, is still $2,777,000,000 below a year ago. By a coincidence, the current total and the decline from a year ago are the same.

It would appear that the big New York banks are entirely in sympathy with the advance of the stock market, as the current increase in brokers' loans is entirely attributable to them. Within the last week they increased their own loans to brokers by $82,000,000, whereas the interior banks withdrew $48,000,000 from the call money market and nonbanking lenders, including corporations, also drew down $31,000,000.

Furthermore, the figures of the New York federal reserve member banks that make weekly reports to the reserve board showed they have accumulated securities, both government and other securities, in the last week. Despite the agitation over the soldier bonus legislation in congress these banks increased their holdings of government securities by $17,000,000, and at the same time they increased their investments in other securities by $21,000,000.

Sells U. S. Securities.

It would appear further that the big New York banks were willing to realize in government securities sold by other reserve banks both in their own reserve district and other districts. The report of the New York reserve bank shows a reduction of $18,000,000 in its holdings of government obligations, while the statement for the whole reserve system shows a decline of $9,946,000 in United States securities.

The dull demand for credit for commercial purposes again is evidenced in the reserve system statement. Within the last week the member banks have reduced their borrowings at the reserve banks by $22,366,000, bringing the total down to $199,523,000. The reserve banks increased their holdings of bankers' acceptances by $6,154,000. Deposits expanded $22,200,000 but note circulation dropped $31,000,000.

The New York reserve bank made no change yesterday in its 2 per cent rediscount rate. Borrowings of its member banks receded $289,000 to a total of $51,750,000 in the last week, while bankers' acceptances increased $6,154,000. Deposits expanded $12,978,000. Reserves increased $16,466,000, and the reserve ratio rose to 87.8 per cent, compared with 86 per cent a week ago.

The report of the Chicago reserve bank shows member bank borrowings total $13,068,000, practically unchanged from last week. Bankers' acceptances and government securities also held almost stationary. Deposits expanded $18,935,000. Reserves increased $16,-130,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 84.6 per cent, compared with 83.8 per cent last week.

MILWAUKEE RY. POSTPONES BOND INTEREST ACTION

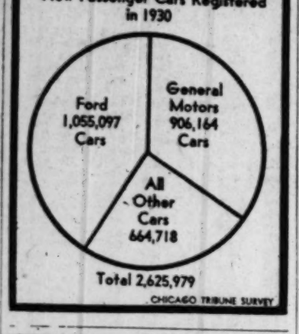
New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad today deferred action on the semi-annual interest payment on the adjustment mortgage bonds, payable April 1. The bonds are entitled to cumulative interest at the rate of 5 per cent annually. There are $182,000,000 of these bonds outstanding.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—[Special.] The following is a statement of condition of the treasury on Feb. 17:

Income to date this year	$2,044,400,156
Income to date last year	2,797,915,867
Receipts	253,515,711
Receipts over income this year	$ 319,530,442
Receipts over income last year	179,046,797
Expenditures	$ 140,483,645
Working capital fund today	$ 161,465,608
Working capital previous day	136,563,291
Receipts	$ 24,902,357

FORD LED GENERAL MOTORS IN SALES IN 1930



NORTHWESTERN EARNS DIVIDENDS IN SPITE OF SMALLER INCOME

As the result of the general depression last year, coupled with drought and rate revisions, the Chicago and North Western railroad had the smallest net earnings in a number of years. However, its earnings more than covered the present dividend rate of $4 on the common stock.

The annual report, issued by President Fred W. Sargent yesterday, shows net income of $8,342,190, equivalent after preferred dividends to $4.21 a share on the common stock. After paying 4 per cent on the common stock surplus was increased by $436,982. Net income for 1929 was $15,599,056, or $8.72 a share on the common stock. The road paid $4.50 a share in dividends in 1929.

"It was anticipated that gross revenues for 1930 would show some decline, but it also was known that any reasonable decline could be overcome by economies in operation," Mr. Sargent says. "The enormous drop in gross revenues, however, was not expected. It was one of the most difficult years through which the company has passed since the war.

"In addition to the worldwide depression, the unusual drought and abnormally low prices for farm products, the railroads are confronted with drastic readjustment of many of their rates as a result of actions instituted by the interstate commerce commission under the Hoch-Smith resolution. The full force and effect of these readjustments cannot be accurately estimated in advance of actual experience under such new rate structures."

AM. LOCOMOTIVE REPORTS 1930 NET OF $3,778,557

New York, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The American Locomotive company today reported net income for 1930 of $3,778,557, equal to $1.41 a common share on which the company paid $4.50 in dividends, making up the difference from surplus. In 1929 net profit was $6,851,300, equivalent to $5.40 a common share.

"The widespread general business depression continues to seriously affect the operations of the company," said William H. Woodin, chairman, in his annual statement to the stockholders. "The production for 1930 was at the average rate of 25 per cent of capacity and for the last quarter of the year at the rate of 15 per cent."

YELLOW CAB CO. INCOME EQUALS $3.02 A SHARE

The mild weather prevailing in the late months of the year and the general slack trade conditions are reflected in the annual report of the Chicago Yellow Cab company which was issued last night.

The company showed net profits for 1930 of $1,208,557, which was equivalent to $3.02 a share on the capital stock outstanding. This compares with net earnings of $1,786,314, or $4.46 a share in 1929.

Directors of the company declared three monthly dividends at 25 cents a share at their meeting yesterday. During 1930 the company withdrew 1,112 cabs from service and purchased 1,165 new cabs.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Strong. U. S. Radio rises 2½ points.

WHEAT—Higher. Short covering; new crop futures up ⅞@1¼c; July, 69⅛@69¼c; September, 69½@69⅝c; March, unchanged, 79½c, with fair liquidation; May up ⅛c, 82¼c.

CORN—Irregular. Lower early; advances and closes near top; gains ¾@1c. Offerings, lighter; March, 63¼c; May, 65⅝@65½c; July, 67⅛@67¼c; September, 66¾@66⅞c.

PRODUCE — Spot butter up ¼c; eggs, ½c. February storage butter, lower, 25¾c; March, 25½c. Fresh first eggs, February, higher, 16¼c; March, 17c Storage packed firsts, April, higher, 20c; March, 19½c. Idaho potatoes, 3@5c higher; March, $1.60; April, $1.67.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money, 1½ per cent. Volume, 2,500,000 shares. Brokers' loans rise $23,000,000. American Can rises 4 points.

COTTON—Irregular. Higher early, lower later; futures: Chicago off 3@6 lower; New Orleans, 3@8; New York, 3@5 lower. Spots New York, 5 lower, 11.20c; New Orleans, 10 lower, 10.85c; Galveston, 11c; Houston, 10.95c.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	413	389
Number of declines	131	210
Number of stocks unchanged	132	120
Total stocks traded in	716	719

Marshall Field & Co. Shows 1930 Profit of $4,724,728

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Marshall Field & Co., the world's largest organization engaged in the manufacture, importation, and retail and wholesale distribution of dry goods, came through the depression year of 1930 with a net profit of $4,724,728.

JOHN McKINLAY. [Matzene Photo.]

This was disclosed by the first annual report of the company, issued last night by President John McKinlay.

The Field firm ranks as one of the oldest business organizations in Chicago, having been established in 1865. It was incorporated in Illinois in 1901, but remained a closed corporation until last year, when the common stock was listed on the New York and Chicago stock exchanges and 540,000 shares were offered to the public. Previous to that time no earnings figures had been made public. The earnings shown in the report are slightly in excess of the preliminary estimates made last month.

The 1930 income is equivalent, after provision for preferred dividends, to $1.82 a share on the 1,399,987 shares of common stock outstanding. Direct comparison of earnings with the preceding year is not possible because the company acquired during the latter part of 1929 the Seattle department store of Frederick & Nelson and certain other retail units.

Previous Earnings.

The net earnings reported by the company for 1929, however, amounted to $9,218,713, which were equivalent to $5.02 a share on the outstanding common stock, after preferred dividend requirements. The net earnings of the organization for the four preceding years, as reported to the New York and Chicago stock exchanges at the time the common stock was listed last year, were as follows: 1928, $9,798,570; 1927, $10,082,665; 1926, $9,105,516, and 1925, $8,393,377.

Net sales to customers by the company and its subsidiaries last year totaled $150,698,967. This compares with net sales of $179,659,338 in 1929, which were greater than any of the four previous years. Figures for the years preceding 1925 are not available.

The balance sheet of the company shows quick assets of $70,605,900, as compared with current liabilities of $9,577,092, or a ratio of 7.37 to 1. Total assets stood at $127,600,740, with good will, trademarks, etc., carried at $1.

Reduce Inventories.

Readjustments made during the year resulted in a reduction in inventories of more than $9,500,000. At the close of the year merchandise inventories stood at $33,122,445. Reserves for contingencies amounted to $3,350,463.

The consolidated statement of earned surplus shows a balance at the end of 1930 of $32,915,061, as compared with $32,989,884 at the close of the previous year. Dividends paid out during the year amounted to $4,799,550, which was $74,822 more than the net profit earned during the period. Dividends on the common stock amounted to $2,624,988, which does not represent a full year's requirement under the present rate of $2.50 a share annually. Only three quarterly disbursements of 62½ cents a share were made or $1.87½ for the period. The stock was brought out during the first quarter, but dividends did not accrue on the present common stock until the second quarter.

In his letter to stockholders accompanying the report President McKinlay said in part: "We of course, have not been free from the difficulties which beset business during 1930, but we believe that the results which were achieved under the prevailing conditions may be regarded with satisfaction and augur well for our future.

Lower Price Levels.

"The volume of our business was down 16 per cent less than in 1929, in large measure due to general reductions in price levels of merchandise. A part of the decrease, also is accounted for by the fact that at the beginning at 1930 we discontinued our burlap business, which in 1929 gave us a volume of $2,250,000."

Marshall Field common stock was quiet in the trading on the Chicago exchange yesterday. On small sales the issue closed at 30⅝, up a fraction for the day.

The market as a whole was strong with U. S. Radio and Corporation Securities featuring the advance. Other strong spots included Swift International, Iron Fireman, Gleaner Combine and Chicago Yellow Cab. Strength in Yellow Cab preceded the issuance of the annual earnings report which was made public after the close of the market. Gleaner Combine was strong on reports that some progress is being made toward successful reorganization.

Transamerica Corp. Will Acquire 929,959 Shares

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 19.—The application of the Transamerica corporation made to the New York Stock exchange for additional listing revealed that the company had acquired or is about to acquire 929,959 shares of its own capital stock, valued at $12,500,000, from four affiliated enterprises which at present hold the shares. Further plans of the company, according to the application, include the retirement of part of the shares so acquired and reissue of balance for new interests in three enterprises.

Fixes 20% Discount on U.S. Autos for Sale in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb.19.—(AP)—A fixed discount of 20 per cent from list prices has been placed for duty purposes on all United States automobiles entering Canada for sale, Hon. E. B. Ryckman, minister of national revenue, announced tonight.

PIERCE-ARROW HAS $1,317,070 1930 PROFIT

The annual report of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company, issued yesterday by President A. R. Erskine shows net income of 1930 of $1,317,070, equivalent to $2.02 on the outstanding A stock, as compared with $2,566,111 or $4.06 a share in 1929. Net sales for 1930 amounted to $19,016,971, against $27,962,857 in the previous year. Studebaker corporation owns all the B stock and 129,014 shares of the A stock.

In reviewing the year, President Erskine said that the dealer organization of the company had been strengthened and expanded and the export business had been increased to a record volume. Substantial economies were effected throughout the entire organization, he said. New cars purchased by consumers declined only 19 per cent against a drop of 33 per cent for other cars in the Pierce-Arrow price field, he stated. The comparison is based on the registration figures of new cars.

A million dollar Bank—doing *SMALL* things BIG

—and to think

that every man—of character—no matter what his occupation—may borrow money—$50 to $5,000—from a highly respected state bank—and he may borrow for a year's time—make arrangements to pay back little by little—and at a cost in keeping with the attractive terms and conditions of the transaction.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

S. W. Corner ▪ MADISON & CLARK ▪ Chicago, Ill.

Tells of Sacrifices

Ralph Budd (left), president Great Northern railway, with C. T. Bradford, president of Chicago Traffic club, at luncheon yesterday.

PLAN TO MERGE NORTHERN ROADS THING OF PAST

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The last vestige of the proposal strongly pressed forward during the last three years for the merger of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads vanished today when the interstate commerce commission ordered the dismissal of the applications before it.

Managements of both lines announced several months ago their decision to refrain from further consolidation proceedings, and the commission action today was consequently the final formality neeessary to clear its records.

The Northern companies were successful in obtaining from the commission a conditional permission to merge their operations, provided they divest themselves of ownership of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, which is now a joint possession of theirs.

Russians on Short Rations to Export Wheat: Budd

BY SCRUTATOR.

Russian exportation of footstuffs, including wheat, is unnatural and a measure of expediency on the part of the soviet government, according to Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad. Mr. Budd, who spent ten weeks last year in an exploration of the Russian railroad system, made the observation yesterday in a luncheon address before the Traffic club of Chicago.

Only the sacrifices of the population, which is under intensive rationing, make the wheat exports possible, he added. Per capita consumption of wheat in the U. S. S. R. is only two bushels, while that in the United States is nearly five, he said.

"It is a fallacy to hold that Russia has any normal exportable surplus of food," Mr. Budd declared. "Where transportation is available the land is actually overcrowded. Even if the five year plan of industrialization succeeds, it is a question whether the Russian worker will not demand that he be given more of the country's production to consume himself. So far the industrial program is entirely in the construction phase. No progress has been made in the operation of the means of industrial production."

Views on Situation.

As he outlined the situation, the soviet government is trying to change Russia from a predominantly agricultural country to one having a modern balance of industry and agriculture. To accomplish this it has had to recruit the industrial labor from the soil and has had to supply the deficiency of farm labor with machinery. Everywhere construction of houses and of plants has been pushed forward as fast as possible; but because it is easier to get a mechanized farming system into production than a new city industrial order, the farms have been required to furnish the exports with which Russia gains credit to carry out industrialization.

Mr. Budd was struck with the serious, even sad aspect of the Russian worker. Moscow he described as an almost Puritanical city, without night life or gayety. He professed, however, to have no opinion as to why the people appeared depressed, even when men and women were working full time.

As for the Russian rail system, Mr. Budd and the other experts who accompanied him at the request of the government recommended that it be modeled more on the American roads than on the continental. Although Russia is 6,500 miles long from east to west and 2,000 miles broad, it has only 50,000 miles of rail as against the American 250,000 or more. Traffic per mile is as heavy there as in the United States and the average haul is one and a third times as long.

Primitive Rail Operation.

Railroad operation, however, is in many respects primitive. The small freight cars, holding little more than a fourth the capacity of an American car, are without air brakes or automatic coupling, and only one in six is equipped with a hand brake. In practice a brakeman is assigned to each brake and a seventy car train thus carries ten or eleven of these brakemen. Part of their compensation is that they are all on the rolls as conductors.

Labor turnover on the vast public works like the Dnieper hydro power dam was described as high. The general picture outlined by Mr. Budd, and without apparent prejudice either for or against the Russians, was of a people not efficient, not well fed, and not happy.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	2¾	Int Nickel	1⅝
Allied Chem	3½	Int Tel & Tel	2
Am Can	4	Johns Manville	2
Am Roll Mills	2⅝	Loew's Inc	1¼
Am Smelting	1⅝	Mont Ward	¾
Am Steel Fdy	1½	Nat Biscuit	1
Am Tel & Tel	1½	Nat Cash Reg	1⅜
Anaconda	1⅝	Nat Dairy Prod	⅝
Beth Steel	2⅛	N Y Cent	1⅝
Byers Co	5¼	N Y & Harlem	20¾
Case J I	4½	N Y N H & H	3¼
Coco Cola	1	North Am	1
Col Fuel & Iron	3⅜	Penn R R	½
Col Carbon	1½	Radio Co	⅝
Cons Gas	½	St L & S F	1¼
Du Pont De N	1⅞	Sears Roebuck	⅛
Eastman Kodak	3⅜	Stand Gas & E	⅝
Elec Autolite	2	Stand Oil N J	⅝
Elec Pow & Lt	⅝	Union Carbide	1¼
Foster & Wh	2⅝	U S Steel	2⅝
Gen Elec	⅛	Vanadium	3⅜
Gen Motors	⅝	Westing Elec	1¼
Int Harvester	1	Worth Pump	6¼

DECLINES.

Chi R I & Pac	⅝	Purity Baking	1½
Nat Pow & Lt	¼	Real Silk Hose	⅝

BULLS SET OFF ANOTHER FUSE UNDER MARKET

Stock Leaders Show Sharp Advances.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	93.47	92.62	93.38	+.53
25 industrials	237.79	233.79	236.93	+4.48
50 stocks	165.63	162.70	165.15	+2.50
50 stocks yr. ago	223.82	218.07	218.58	....

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 19.—It needed nothing more momentous than the announcement of a fresh increase in the price of copper metal—the third within about a week—to set off the fuse of another bull charge on the stock exchange late today. Such is the temper of the trading community at the moment.

Today's advance, to make it seem all the more remarkable, was negotiated in the face of poignant uncertainties at Washington over the ultimate outcome of the bonus legislation, a warning from a source generally recognized as somewhat authoritative that "the beginning of a strong and sustained improvement in general business activity does not seem probable before the closing months of 1931," and the reverberating rumbles of an impending bear attack on the market.

American Can up 4 Points.

All of these "influences" were ignored alike. Indeed, it looked as though the bull leaders were indulging their exuberance in a little gesture of defiance to their enemies of the opposite camp. Certainly the advance in some quarters was sharp enough to smack of manipulation.

Buying was centered on some of the

[Continued on page 29, column 2.]

To the Holders of Bonds sold by or through

George M. Forman & Company

On June 27, 1930, we advised all known bondholders by letter that on our solicitation an Advisory Committee composed of

CHARLES S. TUTTLE
Vice President and Manager Real Estate Loan Department, Central Trust Company of Illinois

H. L. SCHMITZ
Vice President, Peoples Trust and Savings Bank

LAWRENCE WHITING
President, Boulevard Bridge Bank

C. R. GLEASON
Vice President, Peoples Securities Company

had been formed to advise and assist holders of real estate bonds marketed by or through George M. Forman & Company. Messrs. Tuttle, Schmitz and Gleason are outstanding experts in the real estate loan field in the City of Chicago. Mr. Whiting is familiar with real estate conditions and a man of wide business experience. Pam & Hurd and Poppenhusen, Johnston, Thompson & Cole are counsel for the Advisory Committee.

This Committee subsequently evolved a plan set forth in its letter of October 6, 1930, under which the George M. Forman Realty Trust was organized, and bondholders were advised that twenty-seven certain issues were eligible under this plan. Of the $14,500,000 of bonds involved in the plan up to the date hereof more than $9,000,000 have been exchanged or deposited for exchange under this plan.

An Insurance Company which guaranteed the payment of certain bonds of some of the issues has unqualifiedly approved the Realty Trust plan and has advised the holders of such guaranteed bonds to exchange them for the Realty Trust bonds and has agreed to transfer its guaranty of principal and interest appearing on the deposited guaranteed Bond and make it appear in precisely the same terms on the Realty Trust bond as though such exchange had not been made.

The plan was put in actual operation on January 5, 1931, when bonds of certain of the issues were exchanged for Realty Trust securities. Additional issues will be exchanged as quickly as minor details pertaining to these issues are cleared up.

With respect to issues not included in the above plan, Bondholders' Protective Committees have been formed, wherever deemed necessary, with the approval of the above-mentioned Advisory Committee and/or George M. Forman and Company. These Committees have to date had deposited with them a large percentage of the bonds of such issues.

For the guidance and protection of all holders of bonds sold or marketed by George M. Forman and Company there is shown below the members of the various committees which have been approved and authorized by the Advisory Committee and/or ourselves, with their respective depositaries.

We unhesitatingly advise Bondholders to deposit bonds only with the Committees listed below. Deposit of bonds with any other Committee can only tend to create confusion, to hamper a prompt and orderly reorganization of the properties involved and to impose additional expense upon the bondholders.

Any bondholder can procure full information about the Realty Trust plan or about any issue by communicating with or calling upon us at the address below indicated. Bondholders desiring to exchange their bonds for bonds under the Realty Trust Plan should send such bonds to us or to Central Trust Company of Illinois, Trustee, Chicago.

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY
112 West Adams Street, Chicago

LIST OF APPROVED BONDHOLDERS' PROTECTIVE COMMITTEES ABOVE REFERRED TO

Touraine Hotel, Schiller-Lake Shore Building Corporation
NATHAN WILLIAM MacCHESNEY, *Chairman*
MacChesney, Whiteford and Wells, Attorneys, Chicago
FRANK S. WHITING,
Vice President, Indiana Limestone Company
H. A. CLARK,
Vice President, Superior Insurance Co., Chicago
JOEL M. BOWLBY,
Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Accountants and Auditors, Chicago
KENNETH W. DICK,
Utilities Gas & Electric Co.
CHARLES E. McGUIRE,
Secretary
Boulevard Bridge Bank of Chicago, Depositary

1420 Lake Shore Drive Building
PAUL C. MELLANDER, *Chairman*
President, Builders & Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Chicago
EDWIN L. READ,
Chairman of Board, Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago
CHARLES WADSWORTH,
General Agent, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Chicago
MAURICE L. MENDENHALL,
Bingham, Mendenhall & Bingham, Attorneys, Indianapolis
LEWIS M. WATSON,
Attorney, Chicago
FRANCIS P. LINNEMAN,
Secretary
The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Depositary

Park Lane Properties
WILLIAM V. HODGES, *Chairman*
Hodges, Wilson & Rogers, Attorneys, Denver
CHARLES ALFRED JOHNSON,
President, Lyons & Johnson Company, Denver
JESSE FLOYD WELBORN,
Chairman of Board, Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp.
HERBERT A. CLARK,
Vice President, Superior Insurance Company, Chicago
LEWIS M. WATSON,
Attorney, Chicago
FRANCIS P. LINNEMAN,
Secretary
Chicago Trust Company, Depositary

Sheridan Shore Apartments
J. ARTHUR FRIEDLUND, *Chairman*
Marston, Friedlund, Tone & Friedlund, Attorneys, Chicago
WILLIAM EHRAT,
Vice President, Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Chicago
LEWIS M. WATSON,
Attorney, Chicago
FRANCIS P. LINNEMAN,
Secretary
The Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Depositary

Midwest Athletic Club
JOSEPH MILLS, *Chairman*
Manager, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Cicero
EDWIN L. READ,
Chairman of the Board, Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago
PAUL C. MELLANDER,
President, Builders & Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Chicago
LEWIS M. WATSON,
Attorney, Chicago
JOSEPH McCORMACK,
Secretary
Sheridan Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Depositary

Kedzie Business Block
ROY SCHMIDT, *Chairman*
President, First National Bank, Hinckley, Illinois
FLOYD E. DIX,
Dix and Dix, Attorneys, Terre Haute, Indiana
HERBERT W. BARTLING,
Vice President, American & Scottish Investment Co., Chicago
LEWIS M. WATSON,
Attorney, Chicago
LELAND P. BROEHL,
Secretary
George M. Forman and Company, Chicago, Depositary

Broadway Properties
T. C. HENNINGS, *Chairman*
Vice President Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company, St. Louis
FESTUS J. WADE, Jr.
Investment Broker, St. Louis
GEORGE KEYS
Vice President Ridgely-Farmers State Bank, Springfield, Ill.
J. J. FARRELL,
Secretary, 721 Locust St., St. Louis
Mercantile Commerce Bank and Trust Company, St. Louis, Depositary

3000 Sheridan Road Building Corporation
PAUL C. MELLANDER, *Chairman*
President, Builders & Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Chicago
J. ARTHUR FRIEDLUND,
Marston, Friedlund, Tone & Friedlund, Attorneys, Chicago
EDWIN L. READ,
Chairman of the Board, Sheridan Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago
LEWIS M. WATSON,
Attorney, Chicago
CHARLES WADSWORTH,
General Agent, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Chicago
I. BOFFIN,
Secretary
Chicago Title and Trust Company, Depositary

Southern Rice Products Company, Inc.
LEWIS M. WATSON, *Chairman*
Attorney, Chicago
CYRIL TALBOT,
Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., Accountants and Auditors, Chicago
ERNEST SIEBER,
Representative, Glasgow American Trust Co., Chicago
EUGENE C. HALL,
Chicago
WILLIAM EHRAT,
Vice President, Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Chicago
FRANCIS P. LINNEMAN,
Secretary
Chicago Trust Company, Depositary

Foshay Building Corporation
CHARLES B. MILLS, *Chairman*
President, Midland National Bank & Trust Company, Minneapolis
EDWIN L. READ,
Chairman of the Board, Sheridan Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago
W. C. COLLINS,
First National Company St. Louis
W. G. LODWICK,
Schuyler, Dunlop and Weinfeld, Chicago
LEWIS M. WATSON,
Secretary
Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Depositary

TWO WOMEN GIVE ACRES TO MOODY AS A MEMORIAL

Sisters Present Tract in Father's Honor.

BY AL CHASE.

Eighteen acres of factory property along the east side of the Indiana Harbor belt railroad, between 71st and 75th streets, just west of the Clearing Industrial district and south of Argo, were presented to the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago yesterday by Effie L. and Susan C. Umlauf, of Genside Pennsylvania in memory of their father, the late Lewis Umlauf, a well known Chicago attorney. According to an official of the Moody Bible institute the property will be held intact. Later on it probably will be leased for industrial purposes.

George C. Wieland of 3240 Sheridan road, has sold the nine room brick residence at 6312 Kenmore avenue, lot 50x150, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edelman for an undisclosed consideration.

$100,000 Rogers Park Deal.

S. Rogers Touhy has purchased from Walter Q. Deemer the southwest corner of North Clark street and Rogers avenue, 200x169, improved with a one story brick business building containing eleven stores, for a reported $100,000.

Enok Karttunen has sold his three apartment buildings at 1427 Carmen avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chullerstrom for a reported $25,00, subject to a first mortage of $15,000. Anton Roth of John J. Kern & Co. represented all parties.

Geweke & Kolmar report that their firm and George W. Blomgren & Co. were brokers in the sale of twelve flats at the southeast corner of Irving Park boulevard, the eighteen flats at the southeast corner of Eastwood and Rockwell and the eight room house at 10549 Irving avenue, reported in this department on Feb. 18.

71st Street Corner Sold.

Joseph W. Chladek and others have sold the northeast corner of 71st street and Bennett avenue, lot 134x70, to George A. Wheeler for a reported $188,000 subject to $145,000. The property is improved with a building containing seven stores and forty apartments. Sheridan Fry and Harry M. Goldsmith were attorneys. Kenneth Leigh was broker.

Victor R. Grandpoe has transferred title to the 100x106 at 512-22 Sherman street, improved with a six story building, to the Sherman Building corporation. Alfred A. Norton was attorney.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

[Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Am Corp	300	6	5½	5½
Do war	200	⅝	⅝	⅝
Appallachian G war	1,000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atlas Util $3 pfd	500	39¾	39¾	39¾
Auto Standard	200	⅞	⅞	⅞
Bagdad	9,600	1.38	1.26	1.38
Chem Research	100	3½	3½	3½
Claude Neon	1,100	9¼	9¼	9¼
Corp Trust Shares	100	6¾	6¾	6¾
Group No 2 Oil	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
H Rubenstein pfd	100	18	18	18
Intl Rustless Iron	10,700	1¼	.69	1
Jenkins	100	3¾	3¾	3¾
No Am Fin A	200	23¾	23¾	23¾
No Am Tr Shares	100	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pete Conv	600	7	6¾	7
Photo Color	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Railways	200	15¼	14⅞	15¼
Rio Penn Gas w i	200	10	9¾	10
Splitdorf	100	2¼	2¼	2¼
Williams Alloy	100	10½	10½	10½
Zonda Gold	1,500	.25	.25	.25
BANKS.				
Manhattan	10	90¼	90½	90½
Mfrs Trust	100	46	45¾	45¾
National City	10	100	100	100
Sales, 23,089 shares.				

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm, 5@6 per cent on collateral, 3½@3¾ per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 2¾@3¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 1⅝@1½ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $69,300,000, compared with $97,200,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Call money, steady, 1¾ per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 1¼@1½; 3-4 months, 1⅝@2; 5-6 months, 2¼@2½ per cent. Prime commercial paper, 2¼@2¾ per cent. Bankers' acceptances, firm; 30 days, 1⅝@1¾; 60 days, 1⅝@1¾; 4 months, 1⅝@1¾; 5-6 months, 1¾@1¾ per cent. Bar silver, 27c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing rates on foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

	Feb. 19.	Feb. 18.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	4.85.72	4.85.84	4.86.19	4.86.00
Checks	4.85.57	4.85.69	4.86.09	4.85.50
Paris—				
Cables	3.92¼	3.92¼	3.92¼	3.91
Checks	3.91⅛	3.91⅛	3.92¼	3.90¾

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.23¾	5.23¾	5.23½	5.23¾
Belgium	13.93¾	13.93	13.95½	13.92½
Swiss	19.29	19.30	19.31¼	19.28¾
Holland	40.12	40.12	40.14	40.10¾
Denmark	26.74	26.74	26.76	26.73
Sweden	26.75¼	26.76¼	26.78¾	26.81½
Norway	26.73¾	26.74	26.76¼	26.72¾
Spain	10.39	10.25	10.10	12.45
Germany	23.76	23.76¾	23.78	23.85½
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.14	14.12
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Greece	1.29½	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.29¾
Rumania	.60	.60	.60	.59¾
Jugo Sl	1.76½	1.76½	1.77	1.76¾
Czecho Sl	2.96½	2.96¼	2.96¾	2.96¼
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.51¾
Canada	Par	⅛	⅛	17.00
Argentine	32.65	32.25	31.10	37.76
Brazil				11.40
Mexico	23.05	22.60	23.40	38.50
Shanghai	29.25	29.00	30.25	48.50
Japan	49.55	49.55	49.85	49.25
India	36.05	36.05	36.05	36.40
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.15
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.74
Singapore	56.37	56.37	56.37	56.62
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.50

*Per thousand premium. †Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
A B C D	6¾	7¾	Reo Tr	8	8½
De E	8¾	9¾	Sec Custo	6¾	7¾
Am Inv Tr	5¾	6¾	Sel Am	5¾	6¾
Am Com Tr	7¾	8¾	Sel Income	7¾	7¾
Basic Ind	6¾	7¾	Shrt Tm T	3¾	3¾
Brit Type I	7¾	8¾	Spencer Tr	25¾	27¾
Corp Tr	6¼	6¾	Std Am Tr	7¾	8
Cumu Tr	6	6¾	Sup-C Am	7¾	7¾
Dev Tr A	16	17	Do B	7	7¾
Do B	16	16¾	Trust Fund A	7¾	8
Do C	6¾	6¾	Tr S O A	6¼	7
First Custo	7	7¾	Do B	6¾	7¼
First Inv T	12	14	Do D	4¾	4¾
Fixed Tr A	16¼	17	Tr St Inc C	4¾	4¾
Do B	14¾	15¾	Do A	6¾	6¾
Fxd Tr Oil	5¾	6¼	Tr Am Bk	8	8½
Fund T A	7¾	8¼	Two Yr Tr	24¼	25¾
Do B	8	8¾	Un Serv Tr	5¾	6¾
Inc Inv Tr	36¾	39¼	Do B	5¾	6¾
Ld of Ind A	8¾		Do C	6¾	7¾
Do B	6	6¾	U S E L P A	21¾	23¾
Do C	5¾	6	Do B	7¾	8¾
Major Corp	5¾	6¾	Util Pub Svc	14¾	15¾
Mass Inv Tr	23¼	25¾	Univ Tr	6¾	6¾
Nat Ind	6¾	7¼	U S A	7¾	8¼
Nat Un of A	5	5¾	Do A	13¾	14¾
Nat Wide B	7¼	7¾	Do F	10¼	11¼
North Am Tr	6¼	6¾	Do Y	7	7¾
Pac A Rail	10¼	11¼	Do H	8¾	
Sel Ind gld	22	23	Wall St	6	6
Repres Tr	15¼	16¼			

NEW · YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1931.

Shares sold today ..... 388,300 — Total sales, par value 16,118,600
Year ago ..... 975,500 — Total sales 1930 to date 29,657,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Affiliated Prod	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Air Inv cv pfd	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Alum Co Am	175	161¾	159¼	161¾	+ 1½
Am Austin Car	1,100	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Am Br Bov B	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Am Cap pr pf	100	62½	62½	62½	
Am Cit P&L B	900	9	8¾	8	— ¼
Am Com Pwr A	600	16¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
Do B	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Cyan B	3,200	10⅝	10	10	— ⅜
Am Equities	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Inv B	200	6¾	6¼	6½	— ⅛
Am Superpow	2,100	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
AmFgnPw war	3,300	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ 1⅛
Am Founders	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Gas & El	6,000	81	78¾	80	+ 1¾
Do pfd	300	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1⅛
Am Maracaibo	500	1	⅞	1	
Am Meter	50	49	48	49	
Am Nati Gas	200	4¾	4½	4½	
Am Super Pw	12,100	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅜
AmUtAG E ctf	800	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Anch Pow A	300	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Ang Chil C Nit	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1⅛
Appala Gas	3,600	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Ark Gas A	1,100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Asso Gas & El	200	19¼	18¾	19¼	
Do A	1,700	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
Do sp rts	300	3	3	3	
Do 5% pfd	30	89	88½	89	
Do wars	2,700	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Do deb rts	300	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1,000	20	19¾	19¾	
Do allot ctfs	350	89½	84¾	89½	+ 5
AssoEllnd ltd	400	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Asso Rayon pf	200	54¾	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Atlas Plywood	100	12	12	12	
Atlas Util Last	1,100	6	5¾	6	
Auto Vot Mch	100	7	7	7	
Do vtc	300	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅜
Avia Corp Am	100	23	23	23	
B					
Bahia Corp	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Do pfd	100	1½	1⅜	1½	
BellAircraft vtc	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bell P&L B	75	150	150	150	
Bigelow Sanfrd	200	27¼	27	27	
Blauners	100	25	25	25	
Blue Ridge Co	2,000	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ⅛
Do cvt pfd	700	37	37	37	
Bourjois Inc	2,700	8	4⅞	8	+ 1
Brax Tr & L	2,500	26¾	26	26¾	+ 1
Bridgeport Mch	300	2	2	2	
Br Am Tob B	200	18	18	18	— ½
Brit Celanese	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
BuffN&EPw pf	400	26¾	26¾	26¾	
B Hill Natl Sill	100	45	45	45	
Butler Bros	300	6	6	6	
C					
Cable&Wire B	4,500	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Cam M Co vtc	900	1¼	1¼	1¼	
CanMarc Wire	800	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	
CaribSyn new	5,000	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Centrifug Pipe	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cent States El	5,900	10¼	10	10¼	
Do pfd	100	95	95	95	
Cent P Serv A	1,300	18¾	18¼	18⅝	
CenSWUtil pfd	50	100	100	100	
Chain Str Stk	500	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Chat Phe Ahld	1,100	15½	15	15¼	
Cleve Tract	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Childs pfd	20	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Cities Service	10,000	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
Do pfd	400	84¾	83½	84¾	+ ⅝
Club Alum	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cohn Rosen	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Colomb Synfic	5,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Colon Oil	300	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛
Columb Gas&O	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Com&Scu war	5,700	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
Comstock Tun	300	⅝	½	⅝	
Com Wat Ser	1,700	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	
Cons Con Min	400	3	2¾	3	— ⅛
Cons G&E Bal	100	94	94	94	+ 1
Cons Laundry	100	14	14	14	— ¼
ContSteel B pf	250	42	41	41	— 3
Do cv pfd	275	43	41½	43	+ ⅛
Copp Bess pfd	100	35	35	35	
Cord Corp	4,700	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
Corr & Reynld	100	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cosden Oil	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Creole Syndic	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cresson Gold	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Cr & Wheeler	300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
Crown Central	300	½	½	½	
Cuneo Press	800	34	30½	33	+ 4
Cusi Mexicana	300	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
D					
Dayton Air	900	1½	1½	1½	
Deere & Co	200	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
DeForest Rad	17,100	6¾	5½	5½	— ⅜
Derby Oil	100	4	4	4	
Det Aircraft	800	2	2	2	
Douglas Aircr	4,200	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Dresser Mfg B	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Dwight Harris	1,500	35½	35	35	
Duquesne Gas	1,300	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Durant Mot	15,800	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ⅛
E					
E St Pow B	300	15¾	15¾	15¾	
East Util A	600	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Eisler Elec	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
El Bd & Sh	36,100	51¾	50¾	51¼	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	105	105	105	
El Bond & Share	2,400	28¼	28¼	28¼	
El Pow Assn	200	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Do A	300	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
El P&L op w	700	32½	30⅜	32½	— ⅛
El Sharehld	200	13½	13½	13½	
Do pfd	100	85¼	85½	85½	
Empire Steel	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Eureka Pipe	100	28	28	28	
Europ El A	100	9	9	9	
Do dh rts	1,600	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Evans W Lead	2,400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
F					
Fairchild Avia	100	2	2	2	
F Farm Cd Sh	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Fed Mogul	100	7½	7½	7½	
Fiat deb rts	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Fishm & Sons	200	7¼	7	7	
Ford M Can A	1,300	26¾	25½	26	— ⅝
Ford Mg Franc	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Ford Mot Ltd	4,300	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Formen Dair P	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Found Fgn	200	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Fox Thea A	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
G					
Gamew cv pfd	100	101¾	101½	101¾	
Gen Aviation	200	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bak NY n	400	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bak Corp	1,500	⅝	½	⅝	
Do c o d	200	½	½	½	
Do pfd	600	28½	28¼	28½	— ¼
Gen Cable w	400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
GG&E6 % cv pf	400	69½	68¾	69¾	+ 1⅜
G The Eq cv p	2,700	30½	30	30	— ⅜
Gerrard Co	200	5	5	5	
Gl Comb Har	1,300	4	2½	4	+ 1½
Glen Ald Coal	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Globe Und	100	8½	8½	8½	
Goldblatt Br	200	18½	17¾	18¼	
Goldfield Con	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Goldm S Tra	1,700	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Groc St P 1	700	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Gt A&P 1st p	30	118½	118½	118½	+ ⅝
Do new	200	220	220	220	
Guardian Fire	100	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Guenther Law	100	15	15	15	+ 1½
Gulf Oil Pa	600	69¾	69¾	69½	+ ⅜
H					
Hecla Min	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
H Walk G&W	1,500	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Holl Gold M	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Hud B M & S	3,300	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Humbl O & R	300	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
I					
Ill P & L 6% p	100	92	92	92	
Imp Oil Can	1,400	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Do pfd	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Indust Fin ctf	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Do pfd	25	56	56	56	
Ins Co No Am	400	60½	60½	60¼	
Insull Utilities	200	46¾	45¾	46¾	
Insur Sec	1,500	8½	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Intercon Pet	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Internat Petrol	800	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Int Sup Pow	200	27	27	27	
Inter Util B	10,000	10⅜	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅜
Do pfd x w	200	96½	96½	96½	
Do war new	2,900	4¼	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
Int St Equities	800	3	3	3	
Do cv pfd	400	31⅞	30⅝	31¾	+ 1⅛
Irv A Chute	800	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Isl Superpow	2,200	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
De deb rts	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
J					
J Verde D pf	100	108	108	108	
J Naumberg pf	100	7	7	7	
L					
Lakey FAMch	100	3	3	3	
Lefct R Co n p	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Lehigh Coal N	100	23	23	23	
Leonard Oil	1,500	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Libb McN & L	800	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Lib Dair pfd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Lily Cup	100	23	23	23	
Loews rts	900	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Do war	900	3	2¾	2¾	
Lone St Gas	400	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Lg Isl Lt pfd	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	
Louis L & E	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
M					
Magd Syndic	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
McKeesp Stre	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	
M Johnson&Co	3,400	96¾	94	96¾	+ 2¾
Memph N G	1,000	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
Metro Ch Str	300	3	3	3	
Mex Ohio	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Middl Sil 2d	200	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Midld R C pf	200	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅛
Mid West Util	400	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Mid States	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Mo Kas P L	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Do vtc B	2,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Mon Lgt H P	150	58¾	57½	58¾	+ 1⅜
Mohawk Min	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Montecatini rts	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Mountain Pr	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
N					
Nat Avia	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Nat Bond Sh	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ 1⅜
Nat Fuel & G	1,300	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1⅛
Nat Investors	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Nat Sh T Sec	1,300	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Nat Sug Ref n	100	32¼	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Nat Tunsg	100	13¼	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Nehi Corp	300	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ 1⅛
Newberry J Co	100	26	26	26	
N Eng Pow pf	40	85½	85½	85½	
N Haven Cl	100	10	10	10	
N J Zinc n	100	45¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Newmont Min	2,600	55¾	54¼	55	+ 2½
Niag Sh M D	200	8¼	8	8	
N Y Transit	300	11¼	10½	10¾	
Niag Hud Pow	7,500	12¾	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Do A war	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Niles Bem Pd	500	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Noranda Min	5,700	18¾	17¾	18	+ ⅜
N Am Aviat w	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
N Am Ut Sec	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Nordon Corp	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	
N Edr Oil Cp	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	
North P Line	200	30	30	30	
Nor St Pow A	200	130¼	130	130	— 2¾
Novadel Agene	1,200	49¼	48¾	49¾	+ ¼
O					
Ohio Copper	4,200	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Outboard A	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Over Sec Corp	1,800	4½	4	4¼	
P					
PacG&El 1st p	300	27½	27	27½	— ⅛
Pac Pub Ser	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Pac W Oil	1,300	13	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
Pandem Oil	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Pender Groc A	100	29½	29½	29½	
Penn Rd Corp	1,200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Penn W & P	100	63¼	63¼	63¼	+ 2¼
Pepperel Mfg	10	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Perryman Elec	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Peop Lt P A	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Pilot Radio	5,000	10	8½	8½	— ⅛
Pitney Bow n	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Pierce Gov	100	6	6	6	
Pitts L E Ry	200	108	107¼	108	+ 1
Plymouth Oil	200	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
Polymet Mfg	700	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Pow Drell Al	600	25	24¾	25	
Pow Corp Can	25	53	53	53	
Premier Gold	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Prince & Wh	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Do pr	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Prudential Inv	500	12	11⅞	11¾	+ ⅛
Pub Ut H ww	3,900	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Do x w	1,000	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Do war	1,100	1	1	1	— ⅛
PureOil 6% pf	10	81	81	81	+ ¼
R					
Rainb L Pr B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Reli Int Corp	500	5	4⅝	5	
Rich Oil pfd	200	7	7	7	— ⅛
Royalty Corp p	300	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Rockland L&P	300	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
RollaRoyceLd p	50	4	4	4	
Russia Int	3,300	4¼	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Ruberoid Co	100	34¼	34¼	34½	+ 1½
Ryan Con	500	2¼	2¼	2½	
S					
St Anth Gold	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
St Regis Paper	2,700	16½	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Salt Creek Con	100	1	1	1	
Saxet Co	400	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Schiff & Co	100	19	19	19	
Schulte Unit	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Seaboard Util	100	4¼	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Segal L&R Stor	1,700	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Selected Indus	1,100	4⅞	4⅞	4½	— ⅛
Sentry S Con	8,700	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Shauttuck D	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Shenand Corp	500	5½	4¾	5	— ⅛
Singer Mfg	300	10⅜	9⅞	10⅜	+ ⅛
Sioux City Gas	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Smith Corona	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Solar Manufac	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Solid Belt Pip	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Southeast Pow	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Southland Roy	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Southw G Ut	300	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
SouthwPenn P	50	35	35	35	
Stand Oil Ind	3,700	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Do Ky	1,200	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Do Ohio	50	54½	54½	54½	
Starrett Corp	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Sterling Sec ct	200	7	7	7	— ⅛
Stutz M C Am	1,200	24¾	24	24¾	
Sunray Oil	1,600	4	3	4	+ ⅛
Sun Invest	100	8½	6½	6½	
Swift Intl	1,100	39¾	38½	39¾	+ 1½
SwissAm El pf	200	94	90¼	90¼	— 2¾
Syra W Mch B	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅜
T					
Technicolor Inc	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Texon Oil&Ld	200	12	12	12	— ⅛
Thermoid pfd	100	40	40	40	
Tob&All Stks	100	35½	35½	35½	
T Prod Export	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Transcon A Tr	300	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Trans LD Pict	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Tri C Cor ws	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Tubize A Silk	150	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Tubize A Silk	100	1	1	1	
U					
Unger Fin C	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	— 2¾
Unit Car Fast	100	5¼

PRICES OF HOGS SCORE COMEBACK ON LIGHTER RUN

General Average Moves Up 15 Cents.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, $2,000; shipments, 7,000.
Top of sales.....$6.40@7.25
Bulk of sales.....6.70@7.40
Medium, 180@230 lbs.....6.85@7.20
Light lights, 140@200 lbs.....5.85@6.15
Heavy and mixed packing.....5.50@5.85
Heavy and heavy packing.....7.25@7.40
Light lights, 140@150 lbs.....5.25@7.35

CATTLE.

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 2,000.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs..$9.25@11.25
Best to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs. 8.00@10.50
Best to choice, 700@1,000 lbs.... 7.35@11.25
Best to choice, 750@1,000 lbs.... 7.00@8.25
Bulk of sales.....4.25@ 8.25
Low grade killing steers.....3.85@ 9.00
Best yearlings and heifers.....2.75@ 8.75
Cows and heifers.....6.00@10.50
Fair to best.....4.00@ 7.00
Canners and cutters.....2.00@ 3.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 5,000.
Top wooled lambs.....$4.00@ 6.75
Wooled lambs, poor to choice.....3.50@ 5.00
Clipped lambs, fair to choice.....5.50@ 8.00
Clipped yearlings.....7.25@ 9.00
Clipped wethers.....7.50@ 9.00
Spring lambs.....7.50@ 8.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday..$6.40@7.25
Bulk of sales previous day.....7.30@ 8.05
Top a year ago.....10.30@11.05
CATTLE—Top yesterday, $7.40; average, $6.85.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales yesterday.....
Top yesterday.....$ 7.00@ 8.25
One year ago.....8.00@10.00
Two years ago.....11.25@14.00
LAMBS—Top yesterday.....
Bulk of sales.....$ 7.25@ 9.00
One month ago.....7.75@ 9.00
One year ago.....10.50@11.75
Two years ago.....
Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 16,000 sheep.

The hog market scored a "comeback" on smaller receipts yesterday. The general average price moved up 15c at $6.85, with bulk of sales 10@15c above the general selling the previous day. Medium and weighty stock showed the sharpest gains, the extreme top for light hogs stopping at $7.40. Bulges of prices reached the narrowest point since the middle of last month, the top and average being only 10c apart. However, this spread was the widest for February in many years, barring 1926. Considering the fact that wholesale prices of fresh pork loins were lowered again, competition was fairly brisk all day. Some of the 4,000 hogs left were being held by the market in hopes of further improvement today. Only 48,000 are expected at the five markets today, against 66,000 last Friday.

March Hogs Bring $7.90.

Trading in hog futures was more active yesterday and March light weights sold at $7.60@7.90, closing at its outside figure. Heavy grades for March delivery sold at $6.50. April and May light were offered at $8.50 and bid $8.00. Bids of $6.25 were made on heavy grades for April and May delivery. Today's light weights were bid $7.50 on the "to arrive" market.

Cattle supplies fell short yesterday and prices were held in line with the previous session, although quality was lacking and no sales were made above $10.60. That price was paid for 1,270 head of yearlings. The bulk of sale at $7.00@10, compared with $7.50@9.00 last Thursday.

Lamb Market Erratic.

The market for fat lambs took two sharp turns yesterday, but finished on the upgrade in face of the liberal supply unloaded at all points, and prospects of larger supplies today. Buyers succeeded in crowding fully 25c of the midweek gain on early rounds yesterday, but salesmen finally forced packers back to an almost steady basis before the finish. Few late sales were more than 10@15c lower.

All interests bought choice fat lambs at $8.90 late, while occasional lots reached $9.00. Freshly shorn lambs sold at $8.25. Aged sheep and yearlings were unchanged. A government report shows only 1,450,000 lambs on feed in Colorado and western Nebraska, against 1,920,000 a year ago.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter was in demand with prices changed to 1c higher. Receipts, 4,417 tubs. Fresh eggs were offered freely, but demand was adequate and prices were up 1c. Receipts, 14,854 cases. Live light weight hens declined 1@1½c, while heavy hens were 1c lower. Receipts, 4 cars and 37 trucks. Shippers were after Idaho potatoes and a settlement of the controversy between receivers and jobbers appeared to make a firmer market. Receipts, 120 cars, with 277 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
91 score	.29	....	.30	....	.31
92 score	.29½	....	.29	29½	.30
93 score	.27½	....	28½	.29	.29
94 score	.27	.28	27½	28½	.28
95 score	.26	.27	27	27½	.27
96 score	.25½	.26	.27	.26	.26
97 score	.24½	....	25½	.26	.25
98 score	.24	....	.25	....	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.31 -32	32 -33	33 -34
Good [89-91]	.29 -30	30½-31½	31 -32

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	16½-18	....
Twins	.16	-16½	.16 -17	....
1. dais	14½-14½	.16	-17½	.16 -16½
2. dais	14½-14½	....	....	....
Y Ams	.16	-17½	.16½-17	....
Longhorns	.14½-15	....	....	15½-16

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	.22@25c	Springs	.26c
Leghorns	.18c	Old roosters	.15½c
Hens	.19c	Ducks, heavy	.23c
Hens, light	.21@21½c	Geese	.13c

VEAL CARCASSES.

Medium lbs	.9c, 90@110 lbs	.12@13c	
Prime lbs	.10@11c	110@130 lbs	.14c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, round white	$1.30@1.35
Idaho russets	1.55@1.65

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts	.17c
Fresh graded firsts	.15½@16c
Ordinary current receipts	.14@15c
Storage packed firsts	.13c
Extra special, candled for the retail trade, 2c over extra firsts.	

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	.22	24	22	19
Loins	.30	35	30	13
Rounds	.17	18½	18	10½
Chucks	.14	13	11½	8½
Plates	.11	10	10	6½

GREEN FRUITS.

Apples, bu	$1.50@2.25
Cranberries, box	2.25@4.00
Cranberries, bbl	4.00@5.25
Grapefruit, box	2.50@4.00
Huckleberries, Florida, quarts	.12@ .18

VEGETABLES.

Beets, Texas, crate	$1.50@2.25
Cabbage, new, crate	1.50@2.00
Carrots, California, crate	2.00@3.00
Cauliflower, crate	1.00@1.50
Celery, half crate	3.50@3.75
Lettuce, head, crate	2.75@3.25
Onions, 100 lbs	.50@2.00
Peppers, crate	2.00@2.50
Spinach, Texas, bu	.90@ .75

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1931.
Shares sold today.....2,500,000
Year ago.....3,600,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....80,000,000
Total sales 1930 to date.....112,000,000

A

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13½	9	....	10¾	11¼	Abitibi Pow & Pap.	4,200	11¼	10⅜	10⅝	....
47	39½	18.0	39¾	40	Do pfd [6]	800	40	39	39¾	+ ¼
23	16¼	7.3	22	22¼	Adams Exp [1.60]	3,800	22¼	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
89	83½	5.7	88	90	Do pfd [5]	130	90	88	88	....
5½	2¾	....	4¼	4¼	Adv Rumely	1,600	4¼	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
20¾	11¾	....	18½	19¾	Do pfd	100	19	19	19	....
104¼	92¼	8.6	100⅝	101	†Ahumada Lead	400	¼	¼	¼	....
9¾	7⅜	6.1	9⅜	9¾	Air Reduction [3]	3,000	100¼	97⅞	100⅜+	2⅜
9¾	7	4.4	9	9¼	Airw El App [0.60]	4,300	9¼	9	9⅛+	⅛
12⅝	7⅜	....	11⅛	11⅝	Alaska-Jun [0.40]	600	9¼	9	9⅛+	⅛
58½	39⅜	9.2	58	62	Alleghany Corp	16,800	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝+	⅜
58	39⅜	9.2	58	62	Do pfd ww [5.50]	200	58	58	58 —	½
58	39⅜	9.2	58	58	Dep40%ww[5.50]	100	55¼	55¼	55½—	⅛
45	40	3.9	45	46	†Allegr Steel [1.80]	100	43¾	45¼	45¾+	1⅛
179½	153⅛	3.5	167	168	Allied Chemical [6]	6,900	168⅞	164⅜	167½+	3½
124	122	8.7	123	124	Do pfd [7]	100	123¼	123¼	123¼—	¼
38¾	32⅜	8.3	37½	37⅝	Allis-Chalm [3]	9,400	37⅝	35¾	37½+	1⅝
18⅛	15	11.4	17¾	17⅞	Alpha Port Cem [2]	400	17⅞	17	17⅝—	⅛
21	10½	10.3	18½	19¾	Amerada [2]	100	19½	18½	19½	....
26¼	20	....	29½	29¾	Am Aer Chem & C	3,900	29¾	29	29¾+	⅜
62¾	54⅜	3.5	57	59½	†Am Bank Note [2]	100	58	58	58 —	1½
4¾	2½	....	3¾	4	Am Beet Sugar	100	4	4	4 —	⅛
36½	32	6.5	36⅜	37	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	200	36½	36⅛	36½—	⅜
11¾	8¾	....	11⅛	11¾	Am Brown B El	2,000	11¼	10⅜	11⅛+	⅜
121⅜	106¾	3.3	123	123	†Am Can [4]	62,500	123¼	119⅝	123½+	4
148⅝	145	4.7	148¾	149⅛	Do pfd [7]	300	149	149	149 +	⅛
34½	27	17.7	34½	35	Am Car & Fdy [6]	400	34⅝	34	34⅜+	1½
81¼	74⅞	8.8	75	80	Do pfd [7]	200	80	80	80	
38	29⅛	8.8	33¼	33⅜	Am Chain [3]	500	34	33⅝	33⅞+	⅜
19¾	14⅝	11.4	15	15⅛	Am Colortype[1.40]	200	15	15⅛	16 +	1
45	38⅝	4.4	44½	45	†Am Chicle [5]	600	45⅝	45	45⅜—	⅛
14¼	9	....	12¾	12⅝	Am Com Alcohol	1,000	12⅜	12⅛	12¼—	⅛
29	19	....	28½	29	Am Europ Sec	900	29	28¼	28¾+	1
41⅜	26⅝	....	40⅝	40¾	Am Foreign Power	32,800	41¾	40	40⅝+	⅝
85	74	7.1	83	85⅛	Do 6% pfd[6]	400	85	85	85 +	2⅜
97¾	85¼	6.2	97	97⅝	Do pfd [7]	400	97½	97	97⅛+	1
10⅜	7	22.9	8	8⅝	Am Hawai SS [2]	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
58	47⅞	7.2	58	58⅝	Am Home Pr [4.20]	1,100	58	57⅝	58 +	⅜
31⅜	23⅜	10.0	29⅝	30½	†Am Ice [3]	200	30	30	30	
22⅞	18¾	9.1	22¾	22½	††Am Int Cor [2]	10,600	22¾	21⅞	22¼+	1⅛
26⅜	20⅝	7.7	26¼	26⅝	Am Locomotive [2]	2,800	27⅛	25⅝	26½+	1
....	....	....	....	....	Do Sellers	100	26¼	25¼	25¼—	¼
41⅞	31	3.5	40⅝	40¾	Am M & F [1.40]	3,400	41	40	40⅝+	⅜
20¼	16⅜	....	21⅜	21¾	Am Metals	700	21⅜	20¼	21⅝+	1⅜
29½	22½	2.50	27	29	Am Nat Gas pf [7]	250	28½	27⅞	28⅝+	⅝
55⅝	43	1.8	54	54⅝	††Am Pw & Lt [1]	900	54⅛	53⅜	54⅛+	1⅛
8⅝	6¼	6.1	8½	8⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
81	80	6.3	80⅝	80¾	Do 5% pf stpd [5]	100	80½	80¼	80¼—	⅜
19⅜	15½	5.3	18⅝	18⅝	Am R & S San [1]	9,700	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	
35¼	26⅝	5.9	36	36¼	Am Roll Mills [2]	33,400	36¼	33⅝	36¼+	2⅝
65⅞	57	8.1	62	62¼	Am Safe Raz [5]	100	62	62	62	
51¼	40⅛	7.7	52⅝	52½	Am Smelting [4]	7,300	52½	51½	52¼+	1⅛
123	120	3.1	125	125	Do pfd [7]	100	132⅝	132¼	132⅜—	⅛
41	37	7.5	39⅝	41	†Am Snuff [3]	100	40	40	40	
29	25	10.2	29¼	29½	Am Sm Fdys [3]	7,400	29½	28	29½+	1½
53	42⅝	9.6	52⅝	54	Am Sugar [5]	100	52½	52½	52½	
11⅛	8	....	10	10¼	Am Sumatra Tob	700	10¼	9¾	10¼+	1⅛
19⅝	15¼	2.8	18	22¾	Am Tel & Cable [5]	170	22¾	20	20 —	2¼
196⅝	176⅜	4.6	194	194	Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,300	194⅝	192⅝	193⅝—	1⅜
116	104	4.4	114	115¾	Am Tob [5]	300	115¾	115¼	115½—	¼
128⅛	124¼	4.7	128	128¼	Do pfd [6]	400	128½	127⅝	127⅞—	⅛
118⅜	104⅝	4.3	116⅜	116⅝	Do B [5]	2,200	117	116¾	116⅝—	⅛
71⅝	53⅜	4.3	69¾	69¾	Am Water Wks [3]	8,900	71¾	69	69¾+	⅜
72⅜	58⅜	4.2	69⅝	70⅜	Do cvtfs [3]	1,200	70¾	69⅝	70⅛+	⅛
105⅝	101¼	5.5	105	103	Do 1st pfd [6]	1,000	103½	103½	103½+	⅛
11¾	6⅞	....	9	9¾	Am Woolen	700	9¾	8¾	9¼+	⅜
35⅝	31	....	32¾	33⅜	Do pfd	3,000	33¾	32	32½+	⅜
4	2	....	2⅝	2¾	Am Writing Paper	100	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
6⅜	4¼	....	5¾	6	Am Zinc	400	6	5¾	5⅞—	⅛
38⅝	29¾	4.4	39¾	39½	Anaconda [2.50]	34,500	39	38	38⅝+	⅛
31½	22	7.3	34	34¼	Anchor Cap [2.40]	3,600	34	31	33 +	1½
18⅛	13⅜	5.8	17⅛	18	Andes Copper [1]	200	17½	17¼	17⅜+	1
18	15½	11.6	17	17¾	Archer Dan [2]	600	17¼	17¼	17¼	
4½	3	....	3¾	3¾	Armour & Co A	11,500	3¾	3	3¾	
2¾	2	....	2⅜	2⅜	Do pfd	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
47	30⅝	22.8	30⅜	31½	Do pfd [7]	1,000	31	30	30⅜—	⅛
72	60⅜	11.3	62	63	Armour Del pfd [7]	500	63	62	62 +	⅜
28⅝	24⅜	15.4	26¼	26⅝	Assoc App [4]	900	26⅝	26	26½ —	⅛
27	22	9.4	26¼	26½	Asso Dry Gds [2.50]	2,300	27⅛	26½	26⅝ —	⅛
7	5⅝	6.5	21	35	Assoc Oil [2]	....	31	31	31	
202¾	176¾	5.0	201	205½	†Atchison [10]	1,000	200⅝	199	200½+	1⅛
106⅜	102¾	4.7	106	106⅝	Do pfd [5]	100	106	106	106 —	⅜
120	105	6.4	110	113	†AU Coast Li [7]	500	110	106	110	
23⅛	18	4.7	21⅜	21⅝	All Ref [1]	1,700	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝+	⅜
54	45⅝	8.0	50⅝	52	Atlas Pow [4]	300	51	49	51 —	1
103	91	9.1	100⅜	102	††Atlas Stores [3]	100	100	100	100	
205	101⅜	5.1	190⅝	191½	†Auburn Auto [4]	8,200	193⅜	189	190⅝+	2¾
2⅜	1	....	2	2⅜	Auto Sales	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛
51⅝	51½	7.8	51½	52⅜	Aust Cr [3.82]	100	51½	51½	51½	
4⅝	3	....	4¼	4½	Aviation Corp	1,100	4⅜	4¼	4¼	

B

25⅜	20⅜	7.0	24⅜	25	Baldwin Loc [1.75]	10,300	25½	24⅝	24⅝+	⅜
97	84	6.4	95	97	Do pfd [7]	50	97	95	95 +	⅛
84¼	68⅝	8.4	84	84¾	Balt & Ohio [7]	4,900	84⅝	83	84¼+	⅝
79½	72⅜	5.0	79½	80¼	Do pfd [4]	200	80	80	80 +	⅛
1½	1⅛	....	1⅜	2	Barnett Leather	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
14⅜	11¾	7.7	12⅜	12⅜	Barnsdall A [1]	600	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
77½	65	5.4	75	76	Beatrice Cream [4]	1,400	75¾	74	75½+	1⅛
23⅜	16⅞	6.4	22⅜	23¼	Bendix Aviа [1]	1,100	23¼	22⅝	23	
41¾	32¼	5.0	40⅝	40⅞	Best & Co [2]	1,500	40⅝	40	40⅜+	⅜
63	45⅜	9.7	62⅝	63	Beth Steel [6]	26,400	63	61¾	63 +	2¼
123	114½	5.7	121½	121⅝	Do 7% pfd [7]	200	121⅝	121¼	121⅝+	⅝
27¾	24	5.6	26⅛	26⅜	Blaw Knox [1.50]	800	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜—	⅛
20	16½	....	16⅝	17	Bloomingdale Bros	20	17⅜	17	17 +	⅜
95	95	....	95	96	Do pfd [7]	10	97	95	97 +	3
31¾	20⅜	4.6	32	33	Bohn Al&Br [1.50]	2,100	32⅜	30⅝	32½+	1⅝
62	60	6.4	62	63	†Bon-Ami A [4]	200	63	63	63 +	1
73⅜	67½	4.1	72⅞	73¾	Borden Co [3]	4,500	73⅜	72⅜	73⅜+	⅝
30¼	20⅜	3.4	29¼	29⅜	Borg Warner [1]	20,600	30⅛	29¼	29¾	
21¾	16¼	7.1	21	21¾	Briggs Mfg. [1.50]	39,600	21¾	20⅝	21 +	⅜
3¾	2	....	3¼	3⅜	Brockway M T	400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
26	15⅜	....	20	25	Do pfd	100	22	20¼	20½—	5⅛
64¾	58⅝	6.3	63¾	64	Brklyn Man Tr [4]	6,000	64⅞	63⅜	64 +	1
55	52⅜	9.4	51	53¾	Brk Qu Tr pfd [5]	200	53	52½	53 +	2
120	103	4.3	117	118	Brklyn Un Gas [5]	1,100	118	118¼	118¼+	2¾
33¾	32⅜	8.8	33⅜	35	Brown Shoe [3]	100	33¾	34	34 —	⅜
9¼	6¼	....	12¾	13	Brunswick Term	200	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
19½	14¾	5.3	20	20½	Bucyrus & Erie [1]	7,300	20⅝	18⅝	20¼+	1¾
34½	25	7.6	33	34	Do cv pfd [2.50]	1,100	34	32⅜	34 +	1½
5¼	4	....	4¾	5	Budd Mfg	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
12	9	9.1	11½	11⅝	Budd Wheel [1]	13,000	11⅝	10⅝	11½+	⅜
21¾	11¼	....	20	20⅜	Bullard Co	600	20⅜	19¾	20⅛+	⅜
15⅝	11¼	10.0	14½	15	Bulova Watch [1.50]	100	15	15	15 +	⅛
51	37	....	26⅝	26⅝	Burns Bros A	200	26½	25⅝	25⅝—	1¼
32½	21¼	3.3	30	30¾	†Burr Add Mch [1]	6,200	30⅜	29⅝	30⅜+	⅝
30½	23¼	8.3	30	31	Bush Term [2.50]	100	30½	30⅛	30½+	⅛
2	1⅛	20.0	1⅜	2	Butte C & Z [.50]	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
1½	1	....	1¼	1¾	Butte & Superior	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
16	12½	....	13¾	14	Butterick	500	14	13⅝	14 +	⅜
60½	37⅝	....	54⅝	65	Byers A M Co	64,200	64⅜	60	64¼+	5½
105	99⅞	6.6	105	106	Do pfd [7]	50	106	106	106 +	1½

C

53	42⅜	8.0	49⅝	50	California Pkg [4]	100	49½	49½	49½—	⅜
1⅛	⅝	....	⅞	1	Callahan Zinc & L	100	1	1	1	
10½	8	....	10	10½	Calumet & Hecla	2,700	10½	9⅜	10¼+	⅜
15⅛	11¼	7.7	14⅜	14⅝	Camphl W C Fdy [1]	700	15	14⅝	14⅝+	⅜
36	29⅝	8.6	34⅝	35	Canada D G Ale [3]	800	35⅝	34⅝	35	
44⅜	38⅜	5.7	44⅛	45	Can Pacific [2.50]	8,600	45	44	45 +	⅝
20⅜	17⅜	8.0	20½	20⅝	Cannon Mills [1.60]	700	20⅝	20¼	20⅝+	⅜
14	9¾	....	13	13⅜	Capital Admin Ltd.	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜+	⅜
36	30	9.1	31¼	34	Do pfd [3]	100	33	33	33	
130¼	81⅛	5.4	125	125⅜	Case J I [6]	54,300	124⅜	119⅝	123⅝+	4½
51	40⅜	7.7	50	51	†Caterpillar Tr [3]	9,200	51	49⅝	50⅛+	⅜
24⅞	22	6.5	23	23¼	Cent Aguire [1.50]	100	23	23	23	
5	2⅜	....	3⅜	4¼	Cent Ribbon Mills	200	4	4	4	
65	59	10.3	65	69	Do pfd [7]	100	67½	67	67½+	2½
28⅜	22½	7.1	28	28½	Cerro de Pasco [2]	5,200	28½	27¾	28¼+	1⅜
4¼	2¼	....	3¾	4¼	Cert Productsc	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	
23½	17⅜	7.6	21⅜	21⅝	Checker Cab [1.80]	1,300	21⅜	21	21⅜—	⅛
50⅜	40	6.1	49⅜	49⅝	Chesap&Ohio [3]	900	49	48¼	49 +	1
46⅛	39⅝	5.7	44	44⅜	Chesap&Ohio [2.50]	7,300	45	44	44⅜+	1
4¾	3⅜	9.3	4⅜	5	Chicago & Alton	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝—	⅛
1⅝	⅝	....	1⅛	1⅜	Do pfd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
25	19¾	4.4	24	24¼	Do pfd [1]	1,500	24⅜	22⅞	24⅜+	1⅝
8⅝	5½	....	7¾	7¾	Chi M St P & P	1,100	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅜
15⅜	9½	....	12¾	12⅝	Do pfd	5,700	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝—	⅜
100⅜	94	7.0	100	100	Chicago Pneu Tool	100	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅜
63½	47⅜	11.7	60	60¼	C R I & P [7]	1,000	60¼	60	60¼+	⅛
100⅜	94	7.0	100	100	Do pfd A [7]	100	99½	99½	99½+	⅜
90	84	7.0	86	88	Do pfd B [6]	100	86	86	86 +	1
83⅜	25½	7.2	32⅜	32⅝	Childs Co [2.40]	1,200	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝+	⅛
35	26	5.7	34	37	Chile Copper [2]	130	35	34¼	35 +	1
21¼	15⅝	4.8	20⅜	21	Chrysler Motor [1.2]	23,700	21¼	20½	21 —	¼
3⅜	2⅜	....	3⅛	3⅜	City Stores	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
37	31⅜	10.0	36⅛	37	†City Invst [3.60]	400	37	36¼	36¾+	⅜
81⅛	77⅝	8.2	80	81	Do pfd [6.50]	30	81¼	80¼	80¼—	1⅛
166⅝	142⅜	3.7	161⅛	163	Coca-Cola [6]	400	163¼	162⅛	163 +	1
51½	50½	5.9	51⅛	51⅜	Do A [3]	200	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜—	⅛
49¾	47	5.2	48⅝	48¾	Colg P Peet [2.50]	200	48	48	48 +	⅜
15	9	....	11⅝	12	Collins Alkman	200	12	12	12	
42	31⅛	3.2	41⅜	42	Colorado Fuel [1]	15,900	42¼	39⅝	42 +	3⅝
110	72⅜	4.8	104	105	†Columb Carb [5]	2,700	105⅜	103⅝	105⅜+	1⅜
42⅜	33¾	5.1	39½	39⅝	Columb G & E	12,000	40	39⅛	39⅝	
107	100⅝	5.6	105⅜	107	Do pfd [6]	100	107	107	107 +	1
11⅞	7⅜	....	11⅜	11⅝	†Columb Graph	7,800	11⅜	11	11¼+	⅜
21¼	18⅛	9.5	20⅜	21	Coml Credit [2]	1,400	21	20¾	20⅝+	⅜
35½	34	8.6	35	36	Do A [3]	100	35¾	35¼	35½—	⅜
84	76½	7.7	83	85	Do 1st pfd [6.50]	20	84	84	84	
23⅜	20	8.0	20⅜	21⅛	Do pfd [1.75]	60	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜—	⅛
24¼	21⅜	8.3	23½	24⅛	Do pfd B [2]	70	24	24	24	
31	25	6.7	30	31	Coml Inv Tr [2]	800	30⅝	30¼	30¼+	⅛
5	2⅝	....	5	6	Do war stpd	200	4⅛	4¼	4⅜+	⅜
90	82	7.1	85¼	85½	Do cv pfd [6]	300	85⅛	85	85¼+	⅛
20½	15¼	5.0	19⅝	19

WINNIPEG RISE LIFTS PRICES OF CHICAGO WHEAT

Corn Market Recovers After an Early Start.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Pronounced strength in the Winnipeg wheat market was largely responsible for an upturn of ⅞@1¼c in new crop futures on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday with the finish at the top. July closed at69¼@ 69⅝c, and September at 69⅛@69⅝c. Old crop months were unchanged to ¼c higher with March, 70¼c, and May, 82¼c.

There was a lack of pressure on North American markets from the start and following a fractional dip early in sympathy with Liverpool persistent buying made its appearance, with foreigners and the seaboard taking futures at Winnipeg while local commission houses and the pit element were buyers. Reports indicated only a moderate export business in Manitoba wheats, but there were numerous bids in the market within ½c of a working basis.

Winnipeg Leads Advance.

Messages from Winnipeg indicated that there had been some change in sentiment on the part of operators, and at no time did the wheat market there show weakness, while the close was 1¾@1⅞c higher with the July finishing at 66⅝c. No moisture of consequence was reported either side of the international line. Liverpool closed ¼d lower with July at 66¾c, there being fair support toward the last on an official estimate that Italy required 37,000,000 bu of foreign grain the balance of the season. Little change was shown in the asking price for southern hemisphere wheat during the day. Buenos Aires futures closed ⅝c higher with May at 51⅜c.

July wheat at the finish yesterday in Chicago was at the best figure since February 11, and there was some change in sentiment in some quarters as the market has shown a disposition to rally sharply of late despite the continued bearish crop and statistical reports. Exports from Russia during the week were 1,896,000 bu, compared with 2,032,000 bu the previous week.

Corn in Strong Rally.

Local traders were on the selling side of corn early, causing a fractional decline but the loss was more than recovered later when shorts started to cover on the strength in wheat and the close was ⅝@1c higher. March finished at 63¼c; May, 65⅝@65½c; July, 67¼@67⅜c, and September,66⅜ @66⅞c. Argetine is expected to harvest a record crop this year, with the yield variously placed at 391,000,000 to 467,000,000 bu. Heavy rains in the north were regarded as unfavorable, as the crop is ripening in that section. Buenos Aires finished ⅝c higher.

Selling against offers was a factor in cheking the bulge in corn futures. Offerings of cash grain to arrive remain very small, although 25,000 bu were booked to come here outside markets while shipping sales were estimated at 47,000 bu.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Unsettled Friday, probably snow in west and south portions by afternoon or night; Saturday snow; colder in west portion.

Indiana—Cloudy Friday; Saturday rain; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Unsettled Friday, possibly occasional snow flurries in east portion; probably snow Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy Friday; Saturday snow; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Rain probable Friday, turning to snow Saturday; somewhat warmer in southwest portion Friday; colder Saturday.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Velocity.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
State of weather.						
Feb. 19, 1931, 7 p. m.						
Central time.						
East central states—						
Alpena, cloudy	N.E.	22	34	30	.16	
Cairo, cloudy	N.	22	44	36	.01	
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	35	36	30	.01	
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.	20	42	34	.02	
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	50	44	38	.04	
Detroit, snow	N.	30	36	30	.08	
Escanaba, snow	N.W.	32	34	26	.10	
Evansville, cloudy	N.	30	42	38	.01	
Fort Wayne, rain	W.	42	44	36	.01	
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.	34	36	30	.02	
Grand Rapids, snow	N.	34	36	30	.02	
Green Bay, cloudy	N.	32	36	30	.08	
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.	30	42	38	.01	
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	40	42	36	.08	
Marquette, cloudy	N.W.	32	32	28	.02	
Memphis, clear	N.W.	30	34	30	.06	
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.	40	42	36	.04	
Nashville, cloudy	N.	30	42	38	.04	
Peoria, snow	N.	43	44	34	.04	
Sault S. Marie, cloudy	W.	30	34	28	.02	
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.	38	40	34	.06	
West central states—						
Bismarck, cloudy	S.E.	32	48	36		
Charles City, cloudy	S.W.	34	38	30	.01	
Concordia, clear	S.E.	38	48	36		
Davenport, cloudy	N.	38	38	34		
Des Moines, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	34		
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	28	34	30		
Dodge City, clear	N.	32	52	32		
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	32	32	32		
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	30	34	30		
Huron, cloudy	N.E.	38	46	30		
Kansas City, cloudy	S.	38	46	30		
Keokuk, cloudy	N.E.	36	40	34		
Little Rock, clear	N.	32	46	30	.01	
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.E.	30	42	30		
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	30	42	30		
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	36	62	34		
Omaha, clear	S.E.	36	46	34		
Rapid City, cloudy	S.	30	48	24		
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	36	40	34		
St. Louis, cloudy	N.	40	42	34		
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.W.	42	48	34		
Wichita, clear	N.	32	50	34		
Williston, cloudy	W.	46	50	30		
Eastern states—						
Albany, snow	N.	32	36	34	.04	
Atlanta, clear	N.	32	54	34		
Boston, snow	N.E.	32	34	30	.78	
Buffalo, snow	N.W.	32	34	30	.16	
Charleston, clear	S.	54	64	36		
New York, cloudy	N.E.	38	44	36	.02	
Oswego, snow	N.E.	36	44	36	.02	
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.	38	44	32	.02	
Pittsburgh, rain	N.	36	38	32	.01	
Raleigh, clear	N.W.	36	52	32	.07	
Washington, cloudy	N.	36	44	32	.02	
Gulf states—						
Abilene, clear	S.	42	72	42		
Amarillo, clear	S.	42	72	42		
Birmingham, clear	W.	54	62	34		
Brownsville, clear	W.	54	70	54		
El Paso, clear	S.	42	64	42		
Fort Worth, clear	S.	42	68	42		
Galveston, clear	S.	56	66	54		
Jacksonville, cloudy	W.	60	64	54		
Miami, rain	W.	60	66	58	.20	
Mobile, clear	S.W.	56	66	50		
New Orleans, clear	W.	56	68	50		
San Antonio, clear	S.	50	68	48		
Shreveport, clear	S.	50	72	48		
Tampa, cloudy	W.	62	68	60		
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	62	68	60		
Mountain states—						
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	42	42	38	.58	
Denver, cloudy	S.	36	48	32		
Miles City, cloudy	N.	32	50	32		
Pocatello, clear	N.	32	58	24		
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	42	52	28		
Spokane, clear	N.W.	42	50	40		
Tel watrous Fe, cloudy	S.W.	36	40	30		
Pacific states—						
Boise, clear	N.W.	36	56	36	.28	
Eureka, clear	N.	60	64	54		
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	60	64	54		
San Diego, clear	N.	48	58	46		
San Francisco, clear	N.W.	58	60	50		
Seattle, cloudy	N.	48	50	46	.02	
Spokane, clear	N.	48	50	40		
Walla Walla, clear	S.W.	50	52	38		
Canadian—						
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	38	44	26		
Calgary, cloudy	S.W.	42	48	24		
Edmonton, clear	S.W.	42	48	24		
Medicine Hat, cloudy	S.W.	42	50	30		
Minnedosa, cloudy	S.W.	42	50	30		
Montreal, snow	E.	32	34	30		
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	26	32	24		
The Pas, cloudy	N.	32	34	24		
Toronto, snow	S.E.	34	36	32		
White River, clear	Calm	18	34	18		
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	34	36	24		

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Thursday, Feb. 19, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$ 9,000,000 Total sales 1931 to date....$395,000,000
Year ago ..... 10,000,000 Total sales 1930 to date.... 357,700,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous. Issue— High. Low. Last. Chge. Net Bid. Asked. Closing— Yield. Feb.20, 1930.

3 Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47.....101.26 101.22 101.26+.8 101.22 101.25 2.11 99.12
3 Liberty 3½s, reg.....101.18 101.18 101.18—.8
8 Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47.....102.30 102.28 102.27+.4 102.25 102.30 1.95 100.31
70 Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38..103.23 103.19 103.20+.1 103.20 103.22 2.80 101.8
25 U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52.111.8 111.8 111.8 ..... 111.8 111.11 3.38 110.26
2 U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54...107.14 107.14 107.14+.4 107.8 107.10 3.34 106.25
25 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'56.105.10 105.10 105.10+.2 105.6 105.10 3.31 104.8
15 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43.101.22 101.18 101.21—.4 101.12 101.20 3.17 99.21

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.
1	MSIP&SSM 5½s '49..	66	66	66
23	do 5½s '78	98⅛	97⅛	97⅛
6	do 4s '38	88⅝	88	88⅝
9	MK&T pr 5s A '62...103½	103	103½
11	do adj 5s '67	94	93¾	94
4	MoP 1st&ref5s¤ '77..	94⅝	94¼	94⅛
13	do 1st & ref 5s G '78	94½	94	94½
3	do 1st & ref 6s H '80	94⅝	94	94⅝
48	do 1st&r 5s I '81 w i...	95¾	95	95¾
10	do cv 5½s A '49....	99½	99½	99½
26	do gen 4s '75	72	71⅞	72
4	Berger 5s '60 rcts..	96	95⅝	96
6	Berlin 6½s '50....	79¾	79¾	79¾
8	do 6s '58.....	72⅝	72⅜	72⅝
3	Berlin El 6½s '51....	77	73	74
11	Berlin E Ry 6½s'56.	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
11	Bolivia Rep 8s '47..	41	40	40
2	do 7s '58.....	31	30	30
2	do 8s '58	37	26½	26½
4	Brazil 6½s '26-'57..	63½	62½	62½
5	do 6½s '27-'57.....	63½	63	63
1	Brdcst Ry 7s '52..	65½	65¼	65⅛
1	Breda E 7s '54 ww.	66	66	66
3	Bremen 7s '35....	96½	96⅛¼	96⅛
5	Brisbane 5s '57....	59⅝	56	59⅝
5	do 5s '58.....	56	56	56
16	Budapest 6s '62....	72	71⅜	71⅜
14	B Aires P 6s '61..	89	89	89
5	do 6½s '61.....	70⅞	70	70
12	Bulgaria s f 7½s '68	78	78	78
2	Calilan 7½s '46....	62	62	62
15	do 5s '57.....	56	56	56
6	do 4½s '38	106	105⅞	105⅞
1	Can Sim Lad 6sA'41	63	63	63
28	do 5s '60.....	80	79	79⅜
17	do s f 6s Jan '61..	80	79	79⅜
6	do s f 6s Feb '61..	80	79	79⅜
7	do s f 6s Sept '61..	79⅝	79⅛	79⅛
6	do s f 6s Mar '62..	80	79	79⅛
6	do s f 6s May '63..	80	80	80
13	Chile M 8 6¼s '61..	86	85⅝	85⅝
17	do 6s '61.....	68	67⅞	68
5	do 6s '62.....	78⅝	77⅞	78
7	Col Rep de Jan '61..	68	67⅞	68
5	do 5s Oct '28-'61..	67⅝	67	67
2	do s f 6s '47....	62⅛	62½	62½
1	Col Mig Bk 7s '40..	64⅝	64	64⅝
4	do 7s '47.....	65	65	65
3	do 6½s '47.....	62½	62½	62½
5	Cologne 6½s '50....	79⅛	78⅝	78⅝
4	Con Ag s f 6½s&A'58.	76⅛	75⅝	75⅝
4	Copenhagen 5s '52...100		100	100
58	do 4½s '53.....	95	94⅝	94⅝
2	Cordoba Prov 7s '42.	78⅝	78½	78½
2	Costa Rica 7s '51....	78⅝	76½	76⅝
33	Cuba 5½s '53.....	97½	96⅝	97½
9	do 5s '14-'49.....	98	98	98
3	Cundina s f 6½s '59	56⅝	56½	56½
1	Czechos Rep 8s '51.110½		110½	110½
2	Denmark 6s '42.....	106	106	106
4	do 5½s 1955	101½	101⅛	101½
4	do 4½s 1962	97	97	97
24	DeutscBk 6s '32 ctf	98½	98⅛	98⅛
10	DomRep 5½s '42....	93	92⅜	92⅜
1	DutchEInd 6s '47..103¾		102⅝	102⅝
1	do 6s 1962	102	102	102
2	ElPwGer 6½s '53....	102	102	102
3	Flat deb 7s '46 xw 85¾		85¾	85¾
2	Finland 6s '45.....	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	do ext 6½s '56.....	90	90	90
3	do 5½s 1958	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	do 5½s 1958	82½	82½	82½
2	FramarID 7½s '42.107⅞		107⅞	107⅞
3	Frankft 6½s '53....	79	77	77
6	FrenchRep 7½s '41.126½		126½	126½
1	do 7s 1949	121¼	121	121¼
25	GelsenkirNn 6s '34	92⅝	91½	92⅛
2	GerCentABk 6s '50	86½	85½	86½
24	do 6s 1960 July.....	74⅞	74⅜	74⅞
57	do 6s 1960 Oct.....	78⅝	78	78⅝
13	do 6s 1938	84⅜	83½	84⅜
163	GermExtLn 7s '49.102¾		102	102⅝
344	do Internat 5½s '65	77	75⅝	77
1	GerGenEl 7s '45..101		100	100
6	do 6½s '40 xwar..	94	94	94
5	do 6s 1948	88	86½	88
9	GtCEPJapan 6½s '50	94¾	94⅛	94⅜
9	GreekGov 7s '64....	102	102	102
26	do 6s 1968	87⅞	87¾	87⅞
1	HaltiRep 6s	85½	85	85
12	HambgState 6s '46	82½	82	82
1	Heidelbg 7½s '50..	91¾	91¼	91¼
8	Hungary 7½s '44...102		102	102
1	Iberdero 6s '48....	73½	73½	73½
3	IrishFreeSt 5s '57..	102¾	102½	102½
2	ItalCrCon 7s s A '37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	ItalPubU 7s '52....	91¾	91½	91⅝
48	Italy 7s 1951	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
54	JapGov 6½s '54....105		104⅞	104⅞
108	do 5½s 1965	94¾	94¼	94¾
7	JugoSlaviaMB 7s '57	81⅞	81½	81⅝
157	K&Toll 5s '59 ww	92	91⅞	92
3	LowAHE 6½s '44..	85½	85½	85½
1	LyonsCity 6s '34..104¾		104¾	104¾
5	Marseilles 6s '34 ...104¾		104¾	104¾
11	Medellin 6½s '54....	48⅝	48	48
17	MetWS&D 5½s '50..	70	68	68
2	Mexico 4s '10 sml a	7	7	7
3	Milan 6½s '52.....	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
2	MinasGer af 6½s'58	56	56	56
3	do 6½s 1959.....	57	55	55
9	MontMin 7s '57 ww	96	96	96
14	do 7s 1937 xwar.	95⅝	95	95⅝
4	Montevideo 6s A '59	75	75	75
1	NewSoWales 5s '57	56	56	56
1	do 5s 1958	55½	55½	55½
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Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

Chicago Tribune Square, 1101 East 63rd St. 637 West Madison St.

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LOST AND FOUND.

BILLS—LOST—TWO $20; BET. BLACKSTONE theater Stevens Hotel or 73d I. C. Ry. 497 Tribune.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES BADGE NO. 3419—Lost—Around 47th and Cottage Grove, Reward, $5. Call Normal 4210 or g 6770 So. Chicago-av.

COIN PURSE—LOST—SMALL CONTAINing money and check; Drake Towers and Walton-pl.; reward. Superior 0044.

COIN PURSE—LOST—SHERIDAN-RD. AND Bryn Mawr; reward. Edgewater 6181.

DOG—LOST—SMOOTH HAIR FOX TERrier, white with large brown spots; no tail; name Teddy; $5 rew. Radcliffe 2870.

DOG — LOST — FOX TERRIER PUPPY, white, tan, wearing harness; lost from 1628 Touhy. Rew. Briargate 5308.

HANDBAG—LOST — THE PARTY WHO took handbag from lobby of Dorchester Apt. Hotel Wed. is known and will not be prosecuted if same is returned by mail at 5454 Margaret Burke.

PENDANT—LOST—ONYX PENDANT OF opera, Sunday, probably between Wrisley Bldg. and Division-st. on Michigan-av. Return 211 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 2081.

PORTFOLIO—LOST—BLACK, ON HALSTED-st. car, Feb. 15th. Name on outside; or, in small silver plate; also on books contained within. Please call Newcastle 6000. Reward.

PURSE—LOST—LIGHT TAN BILLFOLD, name H. C. Gilbert, bet. 734 Lakewood and 40th and Langley; will party making finder Tuesday please call Drexel 7161.

RINGS—LOST—REWARD FOR RETURN 3 rings, Sunday afternoon, Tuesday, 4 p. m. Mrs. Kott, 1605 Wilson-av.

RING—LOST—SAPPHIRE AND DIAMOND, vicinity Laramie and St. Thomas Aquinas Sch. Reward. Virginia 1400.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND; EAST END AND 79th; rew. Fairfax 2330, after 6 p. m.

WEDDING RING — LOST — DIAMOND, lost in Albany Park, Thursday; $50 reward. PHONE JUNIPER 9734.

WRIST WATCH — LOST—BULOVA, VICINity Grand and Chicago-avs. Feb. 18. Reward. Raymond 1166.

PERSONAL.

DEAR VIC.: I HAVE UNBOUNDED FAITH in you; you can count on me, boy, always. If possible I would like to talk over things so much better in a talk. I can only advise divorce and liquidation. Personal and confidential manner. Give me an address so I can write fully. Keep up courage. Love, JEAN.

FRANK—WE CAN HELP YOU; BUSINESS all right; nothing to lost. Let me hear from you. Must live for Francis' sake. MARY.

JOSEPH NOVAK (CUFF BUTTON PATtern) Imperative or friend. Write, giving address. Important. E. S. Ryan, Sheboygan, Wis.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills contracted by any one but myself after this date. A. M. Engen, 1945 55th-pl. Cicero, Ill.

KITTY—COME HOME SO WE CAN TALK it over. I am selling furniture and will be out Monday. Gudsie is missing you. F. E. K.

L. F. E.—I FORGIVE YOU AND WILL always love you. You are never out of my heart. I pray for you and always wish you well. G. M. Y.

I HAVE PURCHASED STORE AT 2453 W. Madison from Max Barnett on Feb. 16; not responsible for debts prior to that date. LEWIS GREENBERG.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one other than myself after this date. TIMOTHY HOLLAND.

HAVING PURCHASED MORSE FOOD shop, 1619 Morse-av., all bills must be presented within 3 days. SUSAN LARSEN.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one than myself after this date. HENRY LUTZEN.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills contracted by any one but myself after this date. C. L. BRIEL.

$1 FLA. COL., $25; N. Y., $13; IS full share of transp.; prov. cars; refs. Prof. Svc., 203 N. Wabash. Cen. 7169.

SAID—MODEL A COUPE, MOTOR NO. A 1966251. Call within 10 days or car will be sold for charges. Douglas 2267.

WE ARRANGE TRIPS TO FLA., CAL., N.Y. Inc. exp. Insured $5,000. refs. Mich.2600.

MARGIE—CALL ME, IT'S VERY IMPORtant. Time is up Saturday. W. G.

NOT RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR DEBTS CONtracted by myself. PAUL STEEN.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns, U. S. Smelting Works, 18 S. State-st., 4th fl., cor. Monroe.

SULPHUR STEAM ELECTRIC BATHS. $2.50. Cor. Rejuvenating Treat., $2. RITZBERG INST., 14 W. Washington-st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BUY OR RENT YOUR PIANO AT THE W. W. KIMBALL CO., FACTORY SALESROOMS.

Used pianos to rent.....$1 per month
Year's contract, cartage.
20 Used upright pianos....$10-$27-$35 each
20 used player pianos.....$35 each
New $500 player pianos.....$195 each
New grand pianos, factory prices, $485 each
2431 W. 59th-st. Lawndale 3862.
Entrance 1 block east of California-blvd.

STEINWAY GRAND, MAHOGANY, PERfect condition, at great saving.
LIBERAL TERMS.
HENRY L. WEISERT, DIANA COURT, 540 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING GRAND, REGUlator, value; a rare opportunity to secure a standard make instrument in excellent condition at the unheard of price of $495. WURLITZER CO. 329 S. Wabash.

BRAND NEW GRAND AMPICO REPRODUCing piano, never used; was $1,000; now only $875.
HENRY L. WEISERT, DIANA COURT, 540 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

RENT A NEW PIANO—BABY GRAND $10 per month; midget upright, $6 per month. CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson.

KIMBALL GRAND—MEDIUM SIZE, WONderful tone for $150; pay $10 mo. or rent. WYMAN'S, 6000 Roosevelt Bldg., 209 S. State.

Talking Machines.

WILL PAY $20 FOR GOOD USED ORTHOphonic Vic. Call Rm. 22 Mid. 8310 or 2 to 7.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS—WILKINSON, HUFFMAN & CO., 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Harrison, 1804. Main office, Washington, D. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT., BKKPR., CREDITS, TYPING — 5 yrs. exp., 4 yrs. N. U. accig. training, age 27, $25; good refs. Van Buren 1718.

ACCT.-BKKPR.-2S, COMP. CHARGE; COLL. grad.; 3 seasons public. So. Chgo. 8915.

BOOKKEEPING—SMALL SETS KEPT. W. E. Andrew, 1400 E. 53d-st. Fair. 5300.

CLERK—YOUNG MAN, AGE 33, SEVERAL years' experience in R. R. clerical work, wishes to connect in traffic dept. with reliable commercial house; references. Address N 150, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITING—N. W. U. TRAIN. 2 yr. exp.; A1. Address B 116, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—KEEP SMALL SETS, INcome tax; part time work; reas. Drex.0033.

ACCT., INCOME TAX, AUDITS, INSTALL systems, small sets kept, reas. Wab. 5732.

ACCT.—PART OR FULL TIME; INCOME tax; books opened, kept. Fairfax 5300.

ACCT.—INSTALL SYSTEMS, SMALL SETS kept, audits, inc. tax. Austin 6116.

BKKPR., ASST. AUDITOR, ACCT.—EDUC., 6 yrs. exp.; capable, full charge, corresp., credits, coll; reas. salary. Address P 82, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

HOTEL MANAGER STEWARD.

Yr. man, 35 yrs., single, exc. refs. as to character and integrity; life's occupation; have managed some of Chicago's best hotels. Financially responsible. Available March 1. Have crew. Salary $2500 mo., rm. and bd.; Address N 530, Tribune.

PURCHASING AGENT—20 YRS.' BUSINESS exp., factory, railroad, steam and plumbing supplies, plant maintenance and efficiency work; also sales exp.; open for proposition; Address P 111, Tribune.

COUPLE—MNG. APT. HOTEL; EXP. CAPable; gd. refs. Address N 578, Tribune.

MANAGER—APT. BLDG. OR HOTEL; EXPD. References. Address N 441, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST — A1 ADV. PEN AND COLOR work; $50 week. Address N 464, Tribune.

LAWYER—WANTS AFTERNOON OR EVEning work; good at collections. Address N 586, Tribune.

MECH.—A1; WELL EDUCATED; AGE 25; willing to do any work. Well. 6340.

PHARMACIST—26; REG.; ASST., WEST side or subs, pref. Forest 1573-J.

PHYSICIAN—ILL. LIC. EXP. DESIRES suitable connection in Chgo. Address N 20, Tribune.

PLUMBERS — LICENSED JOURNEYMAN, exp. repair wk. and new wk. Handy as maintenance man. Address S 234, Tribune.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN—ALL AROUND MAN Address N 65, Tribune.

TRANSPORT PILOT—CLASS 1A; 300 HRS. Arr 25. Kedzie 2339.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CAFE AUDITOR.

Exp. in Chicago's leading hotel. Finest refs. Avail now. Address P 191, Tribune.

COOK—A1 ALL AROUND MAN; NEAT, CL. and reliable. Phone Victory 2360.

House Servants.

COOK—EXPERIENCED; FILIPINO SCHOOL boy; good references. Seeley 9834.

COOK — FIRST CLASS; COLORED MAN; bachelor's home; A1 city refs. Ph. Sup.0898

COUPLE—YNG., GERMAN: MAN, HSMAN, butler, gardener; wife, good German cook; gen. hswk. Buckingham 1340.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR, COOK, HSMN. — FILIPINO: exp.; ref.; honest, ind. and obedient; anywhere; $65. Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—LICENSED; FILIPINO; EXperienced, with ref.; will repair own or cook if desired. Calumet 2885.

CHAUF.—PRIVATE; AGE 28; DANISH, SIN-gle; excel. refs. Delaware 1044.

CHAUF., THRIFTY, PRIV.; 4 YR. EXP.; refs. Quinlan, 2172 Elston-av.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.-SECTY.—11 YRS.' GEN. OFF. EXP. mfg., R. R. sales. Address N 490, Tribune.

STENO. OR TYP.—YG. MAN, BEG. WILLing worker; will wk. for sm. sal. Bou.0968

Miscellaneous.

GAMEKEEPER—FOR PRIVATE GAME OR fish preserves; single, 40 yrs. old; lifetime exp.; will go anywhere. Address P 59, Tribune.

JAPANESE MAN—WANTS POSITION OF any kind in home or business; A1 references. University 1470.

MAN—WITH FORD SEDAN FOR LT. DEL., part or full time; refs. Went. 0761.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — 12 YEARS' exp.; best refs. Ph. Blue Island 803.

Professions and Trades.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR—DESIRES position in first class shop. PHONE SUPERIOR 3743.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—NEAT, LIGHT COL., EXP. GEN'L hswk., serv; laundry, exp. with children; $6; car fare; half days, all; $9; go; ref. Vic.4846.

COOK, MAID—A1 COL.; EXCEL. REF. THOR. exp., serve well, gen. maid, care children; easy. Austin 5711.

COOK—FIRST CLASS COL., LAUNDRESS nurse; love children; half, all day; $7-$9. Work Sun., eves.; ref. Vict. 2084.

COOK—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; LAUNDRS. nurse; ch. (one); ideal col.; $7-$9; go, stay; will wk. Calumet 3420.

COOKING, GEN. WORK—GERMAN GIRL, 24, exp., $18. Bittersweet 5524.

COOK—COL., GOOD LAUNDRS., HALF, ALL day, $7, $9; stay or go. Oak. 1055.

COOK—GD., PLAIN; HSEWK.; CARE FOR invalid; ref. Kedzie 6758.

COOK—NEAT COL., PLEASANT GIRL; EXP. hswk.; days, week, half days; ref. Vic.2223.

COOK—EXPERIENCED, NEAT; BEST REFS. Merrimac 9200.

COOK—MID. AGE, EXP. IN APT. WHERE 2d maid is kept; best ref. L. V. 7662.

COOK—NEAT, LIGHT; COL.; GIRL GOOD care and see me. Ref. Vict. 3348.

GEN. HSWK.—GIRL, EXP. REFS.; NO evening or Sunday work. Call between 9 a. m.-1 p. m. Lake View 2242.

GEN. HOUSEWORK OR HOUSEKEEPING— Exp. Norwegian girl. Edgewater 7637.

HSWK. — COL. MAID, PLAIN COOKING; good fronce; $10. Drexel 1961.

HSWK.—EXP., GD. COOK; COL.; NO LDRY., good wages; N. S. Engle, 4830.

HSWK.—SWED. GIRL; THOR. EXP. COOK; no washs.; after 9 a. m. Atlantic 2869.

HSWK., GEN.—COL. WOMAN, GOOD COOK; good wages. 1416 Noyes. Atlantic 1176.

MAID—EXP., NEAT CREOLE GIRL, CARE bachelor apt.; ref. Atl. 0151.

MAID—WAITRESS OR GEN. HSWK., COMpetent, exp., colored. Ken. 8537.

MAID—PRIV. OR BACHELOR APT., COL., neat, refl.; ref. Drexel 0845.

MOTHER'S HELPER.

Sev. girls want part time work; like children; attending schl. 3 hrs. a day. Nadler Chgo. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Rm. 4122.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—FOR SMALL HOTEL OR CLUB, COL. woman; good ref. Kenwood 2267.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HOUSEKEEPER—IN MOTHERLESS HOME city or country. Fond of children. Excellent refs. Address N F 5, Tribune.

HSKPR. — EXP.; EXC. COOK; WHITE. Amer.; apt., home or team; refs. Y.B.5802

Nurses and Governesses.

ATTEND. AND COMPAN.—FOR INVAL. wom. or child.; sens., cultured wom.; sateenath. trained nurse. Address N 439, Tribune

NURSE, INFANT'S EXP.; CITY REFS.; child. up to 2 yrs. old. Plaza 0132.

NURSE MAID OR CHILDREN'S COMPANion—A1 references. Phone Beverly 9282.

Laundresses and Day Work.

COL. WOMAN—DAY WORK ANY KIND; ¼ or whole. Seeley 1346.

LAUNDRESS—WH. CLEANER, 1ST CLASS, windows fast, reliable, Seeley 10159.

LAUNDRY CLEANING, BY DAY; GERman. Palisade 6783.

LAUNDRESS, CLEAN'G—COL.; FRI., MON., Tues., Thurs.; ref. $2.75. Atl. 1779.

LAUNDRESS—COL., CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwk.; refs.; $3. Oak. 1052.

LAUNDRY, CLEANING — BY GERMAN woman; references. Lincoln 5658.

WORK BY DAY OR WEEK, WHOLE OR half days. Exp., gd. refs. Doug. 9334.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

PRIVATE SECTY.—YOUNG WOMAN, SINgle, to retired individual or invalid; prefer a woman; 8 yrs.' sect. exp.; knowledge of bookkeeping a numerous; free to travel. Address H 372, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.-CORRESP.—10 YRS.' EXP.; charge small office; salary secondary. Address N 117, Tribune.

SECY.-STENO.—TYP., AND VARIED, BKKPG. exp., comp. dep.; st. $23. Pens. 1865.

SECY.-STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP. ALL OFC. det.; swbd.; well recom. Franklin 4550.

STENO. SECY., CORRESPONDENT—14 YRS. exp., mostly mech.; desires responsible position; good education. Knowl. bkkpg. MISS NETCHER, SUNNYSIDE 1432.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—PART OR FULL time; small salary; A-1 refs. Miss Nadler, Chgo. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State-st.

STENO., GEN. OFFICE DETAILS—H. S. grad.; willing wkr. Repub. 5129.

STENO. ASST. BKKPR. SWBD.—3 YRS' exp.; neat, capable; best refs. Lawn. 4993.

STENO. OR TYP.—REG. WITH KNOWledge of office exp. Lawn. 5558.

STENO.-TYPIST, $21; BKPG.—SWITCHboard, gen. office exp. Lawn. 5558.

STENO.—EXCEP. COMP.; OP. SWBD.; TEMP. or part time. South Shore 8320.

STENO.—CAPABLE, COMPETENT; 3 YRS. exp.; college educ. South Shore 8243.

Miscellaneous.

GIRLS—NEAT APPEARANCE; CAN TYPE; general office work. Chgo. Bus. College, Miss Florence. Franklin 4122. Room 414.

SWITCHBD.—NIGHT OPER., IN EXCH. FOR mod. 2 rm. apt. Longbch. 1943.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—BACHELOR; steady; ref. E. Jos. Broyn & Co., 5 S. Wabash.

MAN—YOUNG, WELL READ; KNOWLEDGE of book selling preferred. United Cigar Stores Co., 190 N. Clark.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

RADIO.

Young man with broad radio experience, capable of doing radio service work and handling consultation correspondence. State age, education and experience in detail. Also salary expected. Address T A 562, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN—MUST BE STEnographer, have experience in printing business, knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Address T A 563, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Manufacturer wants reliable man to act as exclusive distributor.

The man we want is of the executive type, capable of organizing and directing the efforts of his men. Our product is alone in the field; positively noncompetitive and has unlimited sales possibilities.

If you want a permanent, high class connection with an income far above the average, don't fail to investigate this opportunity; must be financially able to open small office and carry moderate stock.

Phone MR. CURTIS, Webster hotel, for appointment.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS.

Salesmanager for a national concern arrived in Chicago today to assign exclusive sales rights for distributing an auto appliance that has merit, and is in demand. All states, north and east of Kansas open. Only those financially responsible and able to secure salesmen need apply. If you qualify, $25,000 per year is conservative. Address P 118, Tribune.

MAN—FOREIGN FORWARDING CONCERN wants reliable man to represent on liberal commission basis. Address N 536, Tribune.

Boys.

BOY—EXP. FRUIT STORE, 135 SOUTH Crawford.

Professions and Trades.

BLACKSMITH — ALL ROUND, USED TO country work. Nielsen & Buldmann, Morris, Ill.

FLANGER—EXPD. MEN'S FELT HATS. Siegel Bros., Inc., 506 S. Franklin.

Fountain Pen Repair Man.

Must be expert, dependable and reliable; none others need apply; permanent position; good salary advancement; give full details. Address T J 390, Tribune.

INSTRUCTOR — NATIVE SPANISH INstructor, Berlitz School, 56 E. Congress-st.

PAINTER—SOME STENCILLING; EXP. age, wages. Address N 120, Tribune.

POLISHERS—A1, ON ALUMINUM CASTings; must do their stuff; job work. Address S 233, Tribune.

TAILOR—MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPEnienced in making collars in men's coats. Single preferred. For an out of town concern. Address N P 13, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—YOUNG MAN for high class barbecue establishment; must be neat appearing; thorough restaurant and steam table experience necessary. Address T B 397, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A1 SALESMEN

The launching of an expansion program by one of Chicago's oldest and most outstanding manufacturers of automatic oil burner necessities, adding several successful salesmen to present organization. To those of proven merit, salary will be considered. Apply in person
1133 N. RUSH-ST.
KLEEN-HEET SALESROOM.

A POSITIVE OPPORTUNITY

Nationally known appliance mfr. desires the services of several high type men who are excellent closers; previous experience in appliance selling decidedly helpful; no canvassing; leads furnished daily; these openings will only appeal to the high caliber producer; excellent immediate earnings and rapid promotion assured to successful applicants. Phone Central 2967 for appointment. Ask for MR. FIGI.

A General Elec. Product

2 salesmen to sell G. E. product in the loop; must be experienced enough is specialty selling to work on commission basis. Phone for appointment. Miss Erickson, Superior 5681.

R. COOPER JR., INC.

824 Tower-ct. Rm. 906.

A MARRIED MAN

reasonably adept at handling things mechanical; must be honest, neat appearing and willing to work hard. See Mr. Gilbert, Room 1700, Harris Motor Sales Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st., 9:30 to 11:30.

A YOUNG MAN WITH CAR.

Unusual opportunity in sales work with well established firm; permanent position. Room 106, 160 E. Illinois-st.

A MAN WANTED.

Local direct sales work—shirts, ties, hose, underwear. 127 N. Dearborn, R. 311.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

Factory branch now interviewing men willing to do dignified work which assures income of about $35 per week. See Mr. May, 1388 Pure Oil Bldg., 35 E. Wacker.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

to follow exceptional leads. Commission $12-$24-$36 a day. Apply R. 525, 77 W. Washington.

AGE 30 TO 50.

Man having advertising organization service or membership experience; give record and phone. Address T G 344, Tribune.

AMBITIOUS MEN

with or without sales experience, over 25 yrs. with good ref. wanted at once. Drawing acct. after 1 wk. to those who make good. Permanent work; good future with old established firm. Apply in person only, at Information Desk, 6th floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start if you mean business, apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large young corp. can use capable men; Gentiles; for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up; no selling; steady. 141h floor, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

ATTEN.: CATHOLIC MEN.

Extension Marasine National Catholic monthly has opening for live experienced salesmen; big commission, bonus; steady work. D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan-av., 4th fl.

CEMETERY SALESMEN

for 40 yr. old cemetery; virgin deal; 8,000 lot owners; 15,000 church members; leads; highest comm. Rm. 522, 105 N. Clark-st.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

HAULING MAN.

Exp.; local and long distance; solicit hauling. Address T H 489, Tribune.

JUNIOR SALESMAN.

Chance to learn electrical sales; no sales experience necessary. See Mr. Larry, between 9-12 Saturday, 200 W. Monroe.

MAN—WITH CAR TO SELL AUTO ACCESsories to car users. New, fast selling item. Drawing account and commission. Address P A 147, Tribune.

MAN—GOOD PAYING PERM. HSE. TO hse. work. Exclusive product; nationally advertised. Address P K 142, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG.

2 neat appearing, with sales exp., for permanent connection with reliable firm. Kindly state in full age, refs. of employment for past 10 yrs. Address T L 313, Tribune.

MEN.

Experienced canvassers, who are willing to work 8 hours daily; average $50 to $75 weekly; references. Suite 806, 32 N. State, after 11 a. m.

MEN—YOUNG, OF NEAT APPEARANCE. Catholic preferred, to assist manager in sales work. Experience unnecessary. Call before 10 a. m., rest of week, 1517 Masonic Temple Bldg.

MEN—GREATEST OPPTY. IN YRS. CAN start you at $35-$60 wkly. Strictly new proposition. Rm. 1524, 209 S. State.

MEN—2, SALES SERVICE DEPT., LOCAL concern; about $41.50 to start. Apply 9 to 12, Rm. 716, 30 S. State.

National Organization

requires experienced salesmen for Chicago and surrounding territories. Wonderful opportunity with permanent position. This is a permanent and profitable connection for those who qualify. Car helpful. District manager selected from these successful salesmen. Apply Mr. Kaufman, Friday, at 526 W. 18th-st.

PHOTO COUPON SALESMEN—DEAL PAYS $50. COM. MACK 64 W. Randolph. R.1506.

PREMIUM SALESMEN—WHO CAN EARN $30 a day selling to direct leads. 6 wks. in Chicago then we put you on the road. No drifters or bums. Rm. 932, 64 E. Lake-st.

ROAD MEN, ATTENTION.

$100 per week and upward, with steady employment and fine opportunity for advancement. Requires hard work and aggressiveness. Room 1822, 108 N. Wells-st.

SALESMANAGER—WITH CAR, TO TRAVEL for laboratory. Apply in own handwriting. Address P 57 Tribune.

SALESMEN — 3 QUICK SELLERS; GOOD profits; housewives buy on sight. Apply 21 E. Van Buren, Rm. 401.

SALESMAN—HARDWARE EXP. PREF.; AUtractive line, calling stores, Chicago area. 1409 Merchandise Mart.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 206 S. STATE. 7TH FLR.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Harmon National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—50C ITEM; SELLS ON SIGHT; 34c profit; repeats. R. 909, 222 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—MARK, TO FILL VACANCY in big corp. Mr. Crosbie, 4514 Broadway.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN

by one of the oldest automobile dealers on the north side. Established 16 years handling a popular selling car. Must come well recommended and deserves of forming a permanent connection. Only those whose qualifications are above standard need apply. Address T J 393, Tribune.

SALESMEN

For Kelvinator, commercial and domestic electric refrigeration. Also men for oil burners. Supervisors needed. Attractive proposition. Ask for Mr. Shartleff from 1 to 5 p. m., LORD'S, Davis-st. and Orrington-av., Evanston, Ill.

SALESMEN.

Commission basis, for Chicago territory; small drawing account; to sell excellent line of varnish, lacquer, shellac to furniture manufacturers and paint trade. Address T J 385, Tribune.

SALESMEN

with following among retail paint trade, to sell shellac and varnish. Commission with small drawing account. Address T J 384, Tribune.

SALESMEN—OUR 3 PENNY A DAY ACCIdent and Sickness Policy is fastest seller in insurance field; collect only $4 your commission, with application; we deliver policy and collect balance. Leads if you qualify. Sterling Cas. Ins. Co., 221 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN.

Wholesale grocery experience necessary, to call on restaurants, hotels, and institutions. State all details in reply. Address T I 61, Tribune.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, VENDING machine and high class specialty salesman can make profitable connection with us for city, county, and state rights, or new amusement machine money maker. See Mr. Carney, RM. 1110, 624 S. MICHIGAN.

SALESMAN—WE HAVE A GOOD PROPOsition to offer a general floor covering salesman in the state of Wisconsin. Must have automobile and have experience in linoleum as well as wool rugs. Send references with first reply. Address N F 7, Tribune.

SALESMEN — IT IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells. See me personally.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,

67 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMEN—LIVE WIRE, TO SELL, NAtionally advertised watches and jewelry on credit; liberal commissions paid; no experience necessary. Klaeser, Cosmopolitan Jewelers, 110 W. Chicago-av., nr. Clark.

SALESMEN—TO SELL CORPORATE Trust Shares. Experience unnecessary. Call 8-9AM. 120 S. LA SALLE-ST.

SALESMEN—NEW DEAL WITH A LARGE corp., earnings $60 weekly; no samples; aggressive, ambitious men; with live wires only. Rm. 1107, 185 N. Wabash.

SALES EXECUTIVES—2 MEN WITH EXperience in selling brushes for position worth from $4,000 to $5,000 per year. See W. S. Moffat, Mark Twain Hotel, Chicago.

SALESMEN — TO COVER ESTABLISHED territories for automotive chemical line; straight commission; name references in reply. Address B 263, Tribune.

SALESMEN—5, SPECIALTY, READY TO step into $75 position; travel expenses advanced. 188 W. Randolph-st., R. 816.

SALESMAN — A REAL BREAK FOR THE right man. Room 326, 30 N. La Salle.

SECURITY SALESMAN

to close real prospects from Tribune display and direct mail adv. Will financially back a real closer with a car that can convince us of his capability. Apply Mr. J. Weber, R. 814, 135 S. La Salle.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

We have an opening for three men of ability who can qualify with a bond house offering good issues, paying very liberal commissions, and giving real co-operation. Apply Room 2919, Board of Trade building.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL NORTH American Trust Shares. Wrisley Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle, Room 810.

YOUNG MAN,

About 25 yrs., recent college graduate, develop to sales position; give age, nationality, religion, exp. Address T L 308, Tribune.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Due to rapid growth we have become leaders in our field. Our expansion program includes opening more branches, therefore require two branch managers with car to handle men; liberal overwriting commission arrangement and close co-operation thru headquarters. Apply 2612 S. Michigan-av., 2d floor, or 2509 Milwaukee-av.

Agents.

ACCIDENT-HEALTH INSURANCE OFFERS profitable field for responsible men; any age, desiring to build steadily increasing income for future. Liberal commission. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York. Established 188...

Miscellaneous.

MEN FOR NEW RETAIL BRANCH STORES LOCATED IN CHICAGO.

Steady work with quick promotion; must be over 28, and satisfied with moderate earnings to start; experience not necessary. Apply to
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT.
Room 1418, 5 S. WABASH-AV.
10 a. m. or 2 p. m. No other time.

A MAN WITH A CAR

Large corporation putting on an expansion program in Chicago has position for intelligent, neat appearing man not over 40. Not canvassing. References essential. Salary to start. Excellent opportunity to advance rapidly. See MR. BRADEN, between 9:30 a. m. and 12. Room 201, 230 E. Ohio-st.

A CHICAGO MFR.

wants 4 clean cut, serious minded men to work in sales and service dept. in North and South Side branches; good pay with steady employment for men selected. Apply Factory Branches, 4809 Broadway, Rm. 4, or 6301 South Park-av., Room 29.

MEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CARS. IF YOU have a car we pay you for the use of it. Also spare time workers wanted. Some of our spare time workers are earning at least $70 per month. Call 9 a. m.
EDGAR S. OWEN & CO.,
203 N. Wabash-av., 17th flr., room 1712.

MEN WITH CARS.

Part. full time, demonstrate auto radios; no cash req. Apply daily or Sunday p. m. World Battery Co., 1241 S. Michigan.

$13 A DAY

Can be earned by men who own cars. Part or full time. Open evenings and Sunday. 2246-48 S. Michigan.

NO SELLING.

Two men with cars; good pay to start. Refs. req. 2216 S. Michigan. Open eve.

10 REAL SALESMEN

with cars, $30 weekly and commission. Call at 3847 W. Madison. MR. COLBY.

MEN—10, NEAT, YOUNG, THE LARGEST manufacturer in their field, needs men for permanent work. Apply sales dept., 7341 Cottage Grove-av., Suite 240.

MEN—3, WITH OFFICE OR RETAIL EXperience. Must be neat and aggressive and over 21; about $125 per month to start. Apply 201 N. Wells, Room 1342.

AT ONCE.

Good job; good pay for men with cars. Not selling. 3235 Ogden-av. Open eves.

MAN—PERM. POS. OPEN IN DEPT. MONday; must make application Fri. Office, room 1741, 230 S. Dearborn.

MAN—WITH CAR, FOR OUTSIDE WORK. Good pay. No selling. Opportunity for advancement; references. 1233 S. Michigan.

MAN—YOUNG, AGE 23-35, DESIRING TO learn men's wear business. Apply city mgr., rm. 810, 188 W. Randolph.

DRIVER—HAVE GOOD OPENING FOR RELiable, conscientious worker. North Chicago Laundry, 2801 Clybourn-av.

MEN—2, FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION; refs. required; our factory operating full time. Rm. 716, 30 S. State.

COL. MEN—50C PER HOUR, 4 WANTED. 5249 Cottage Grove.

INSURANCE—NO EXP. NECESS. FULL OR part time. Werr Bros., 6801 S. Elizabeth.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MAN—TO BUY TRUCK; CAN MAKE $50 daily. See Foster, 3015 S. Michigan.

**MEN—WITH SMALL INV. TO BUY TRUCK with 3 yr. contract. 4125 Emerald-av

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1514—ATTRACT. furn. frt. hskpg. 3 rms.; steam; $12 wk.; 1st and 2d fl.; nr. Jackson Pk., I. C. L. surf.

SIXTY-NINTH, W., 623—COMP. FURN. 1-2-4 r. apts., rm. wat. exc. trans. $4-$8 $12.

UNIVERSITY, 6146—1-2-3 RMS.; WARM, clean, well furn.; all trans.; $5-$12.

UNIVERSITY, 6439—FRONT 1 RM. KITNT. Suit. 2, nicely furn.; I. C., "L" tran.; $12.

LG. FT. R. PIANO, RADIO IF DES. 57 grl. $6 dbl.; night wkr. pref. Fair. 4493.

North Side.

ADDISON, 1434—2 BEAU. LGE. RMS., $10; 1 lge. rm., $8; str. trans. Graceland 9149.

BARRY-AV. 726—SLEEPING RMS. AND kitnt. apts., $3.50 up; nr. lake; exc. trans.

BELDEN, 548 (2300 N.)—WARM, CLEAN; QUIET 1-2 rm. new. furn., dec.; real kit., stm. ht., lav., shwrs.; $6 up; spec. mo. rts.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 RM. KIT. REP. SPEC. Nicely furn.; free pkg.; $5 up. Full exp.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT. Splendid front kitnts., $7 up; 3 rms., $7.

BURLING, 2839, NEAR DIVERSEY-CLARK—1-2 rm. kit., new, dec.; gd. heat; $7 up.

BYRON-ST., 1034 (3900 N.)—COMPLETE 3 rms. apt., private bath, $10; also 2 rm. kitchenette apts., $5 up; Sher. L. bus. surf.

GREENLEAF, 1445—SUNNY FR. R. AND kitnt., $10; also 1, $7; r. w. el. sr.; shwr.

HAMMOND-ST., 1811, NR. LINC. PK.—3 RM. with piano; nice fur.; $12. 1 rm., $6.

KENMORE, 5558—1-2 RM. KITCHENETTE apts.; all well furn.; private bath; reas.

KENMORE, 4900—MAGNOLIA 4656, SHERidan 4332, 1-2-3-4 r. Frig. pt. 3 bds. $7-$20.

KENMORE, 5132—1-2 RM. KITNT.; also ser. free gas, elec., laun., wood; rm., $7 up.

LA SALLE N., 1039 OR 1702—CLN. WARM 1-2-3 rm. kit.; priv. b.; elev.; $7 up; wd.

LAWRENCE, 930—1-2 ROOM KIT., $7 UP; some pri. bath; free park. space; L. bus.

LAWRENCE, 829—1 R. KIT.; MAID SERV. Clean, warm, respectable home; $5 up.

LAWRENCE, 824—SUNNY, QUIET 1-2 RM. kit., $5 up; maid; slp. r., $4.50 up; all tr.

LAWRENCE, 903—2 RMS. WITH SUN PAR.; rl. kit.; and slp. rms., $6 up. Edge. 1662.

MAGNOLIA, 4443—1-2-3 ROOMS, NEWLY furn. 2 beds, $6 up; all transportation.

MELROSE, 553—1ST—SUN. RM. APT.; rl. kit.; 2 beds; free elec., gas. Gra. 7878.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2-3 RM. APTS., NEWLY dec.; exc. trans.; $6-$8.50-$9. Sun. 7150.

MENOMINEE-ST., 172, OPP. LINC. PARK—

JUST OPEN.

Clean 1-2 rm. st., elec., r. w., lndry.; $6 up. Free parking lot; also slpg. rms.

SHEFFIELD, 2617—HSKPG. RM., $3.50-$4. 2 rms., real kit., porch, $6; stm., garage.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—2 CONN. RMS., NEW, dec., pri. bath, kit. 2 blks. W. Drake; reas.

WELLS, N., 1014 OR 1052—CLN., WARM, mod. 2-3-4 rs.; child wel.; $8 up; w. dls.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2834—FURN. 1-2 LGT. HSKG. rm., $5-$7 up; stm.; rd. tran. Logan sq.

BEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530 AND 2536—1-2 rm. kit., $6; 3 rm., $12. Belle. Logan Sq. L.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—2 RM. KIT., $11; also slpg. rms., $6-$8; all transp.

West Side.

CAMPBELL, N., 911—3 RM. COMP. UNFUR. apt.; steam heat; $25. Arm. 0934.

CONGRESS-ST., 1240—HAY. 1368.

CONGRESS INN HOTEL.

Full serv., new, dec., slp. rms., kits., $3 up. Reduced rates to new guests. Walk to loop.

MAYPOLE, 4341—2 BEDRMS. AND KIT., large porch, hot w. ht., good trans.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2147, OR 2944 JACKson-blvd.—2, 3 or 4 room apts., private baths; $10.50-$16.50; also basement, $8.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

EGGLESTON, 5040—COMF., WARM RM.; brd. and ldry.; $10; gd. ir., gar. Nor. 4003.

GREENWOOD, 4426—ATTRACT. RM.; SUIT. 2; home cooking; $5; 2 trans. Atl. 4187.

MARYLAND, 5531—PLEAS. FRT. R.; BRD. for 1-2; home cooking; gar. Dor. 6084.

OAKENWALD, 4569—SLP. RMS., $4; WITH board, $10; exc. meals; all tr. Oak. 6877.

STONY ISLAND, 6100—NICE, FURN. FRT. R., $8; 2 rms., $10; also meals. Rha. 7044.

THERIEN HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, AND mild mental cases. Home comforts. Nurse's care. Midway 1806.

ATTR. FRT. R.; EXC. MEALS; LDRY. FOR refined peop.; pr. fam.; L. I. C. Dorch. 8483

North Side.

EASTWOOD, 857—NR. WILSON BEACH. Let rm.; southern cook.; $10; mod. table.

MELROSE, 454—LIVE IN ATMOSPHERE and comfort of exclusive club; lg. rms.; hotel serv.; spac. lobby; fine food; $13 up.

SHERIDAN, 4034—VERY DES. RM.; RUN. wat. in, cook; reas. Sher. ex. bus. sur.

CHATEAU DU LAC—$5-$6.50 WK. Meals opt.; 819 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 6814.

Children.

MOTHER'S CARE IN REF. HOME; IDEAL sur., spec. attn. to diet; pre-school child pref.; reas. 8230 Cornell-av. Reg. 6080.

LOVING CARE OF SMALL CHILD IN FINE home near lake; nursery. Cedar. 3805.

HAVE EXCEL. HOME, WILL GIVE BABY expert mother's care. Sheldr. 0914.

BEST HOME AND CARE TO CHILD, NEAR park. Reasonable. Keystone 1785.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

MAN—YOUNG; GENTILE, OFFICE WORKer wants nice, quiet room with small family; no other roomers; give details and price. Address N 140, Tribune.

NURSE WANTS LRG. UNFURN. RM. IN priv. fam.; nr. trans.; South; reas. Eng. 4431

HOTELS.

ALLERTON HOUSE
$10.50 PER WEEK
Radio in Every Room
Separate floors for men and women.
Every Feature
OF AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB.
5 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.
701 N. Michigan-blvd.
PHONE SUPERIOR 4200.

Eastgate Hotel
"Just a Whisper from the Loop."
BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO!
Large Hotel Rooms with Very Large Closets
$60 A MONTH, $15 A WEEK.
Individual Radios in Every Room.
Complete Courteous Hotel Service.
Rest $1.00 Dinner in Chicago.
ONTARIO-ST., AT MICHIGAN-AV.
SUPERIOR 8580.

—WHEN—

You are at or near the Stadium drop in and inspect this modern, completely equipped hotel. Courteous, transp. min. to loop. For as little as $8.50 per week.

HOTEL LINWOOD
1812 W. WASHINGTON. SEELEY 2770.

BLACKSTONE, 5519—DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

1&2 beau. furn. rms., pri. tub and shwr., $9 week; beaut. large light airy front rms.; French windows; $11 week up; 10 min. loop to Civic Opera; charge for 2 in rm.

THE SHOREHAM,

8318 SHERIDAN-RD. BITTERSWEET 6600. An ideal location; overlooking Lincoln Pk. and Belmont Yacht Harbor. An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.

200 large, attractive outside rooms; moderately priced. $1.50-$2.50 dly.; $8-$12 wkly. Cars or bus at door; L. C. and L. 2 blocks; 1 block east of Cottage Grove. DOR. 9000.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 Rooms; all with tub or shower. Weekly, $7 up; daily, $2 up; walk to loop. 1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

DIVERSEY ARMS.

844 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 room kit. apts. and sleeping rooms, very moderate rates. Bittersweet 3100.

NEW 22 STORY ST. CLAIR

Spec. weekly and monthly rates; 5 minutes' walk to loop, Ohio and St. Clair. Sup. 4080.

PINEGATE HOTEL.

100 outside rooms; radio; $6 and up. 855 SURF-ST. BITTERSWEET 3200.

WESTGATE HOTEL.

$6-$15 a week; tub and shower in each room; 20 min. to loop. 5018 Winthrop. L. B. 8120.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL
$6 UP WEEKLY. $2 UP DAILY.
6218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

WALDORF HOTEL, 6130 ELLIS-AV.—110 rooms with priv. bath and shower; near 1 surf. and "L"; $9 week up.

PLAZA HOTEL—

Rms., $6 wk. up; suite $16.50; at Lin. Pk. 10 min. to loop. 1553 N. Clark at North-av.

HOTEL HALBURTON—5 BLOCK N. BUS; lowest rates in Roo. Pk.; all lg. suite, rms. 6054 Greenview, cor. Morse. Rog. Pk. 8247.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

GIRL—$8, WITH 2. $16.50 MO.; N. S.; white. 4468, O'Connell before 8.

LADY WILL SHARE APT. WITH 1-2 GIRLS; $6 incl. meals. Sunny. 0793.

BUS. WOMAN WILL SH. APT. WITH LADY. 107 A-W. 56th. Fine Grove. Gra. 0303.

YOUNG MAN TO SH. WITH SAME. LOC. clean, rm. nr. N. Side. address P 115, Tribune.

TO SUB. WOM. SHARE LOVELY 3 RM. H.K.B. apt., with sun.; tw. bds.; reas. Gra. 4021

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

OWNER GOING SOUTH.

Mar. epl. will share beau. 6 room apt., lgt., airy rms.; radio, etc.; lge. frt. bedrm.; pr. bath, shower; 1 bl. L. bus. car; 20 min. lp. Ri. hm. right part.; rent, pref. Edg. 3035.

WIDOW WILL SHARE CLEAN, BEAU. FUR. bkg. class cor., 2d apt. with 2 refined ladies; large rm.; twin beds; adjoining bath; comp. use kit., piano, radio; $5.50 person. See to appree. 5059 Sheridan. Sunnyside 8445.

2 BUS. GIRLS TO SHARE APT. WITH YG. married lady [to rm. and board]; refs. exchanged. Call Buck 3790 after 2 p. m.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

6 RM. COTTAGE—MODERN; HOT WATER heat, etc. Rental $37.50 per month. 3743 S. Kedzie. Phone Mr. Bush, Saginaw 5100.

Northwest Side.

BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 RMS., FURN. HT., near Panama-Irving Pk.-blvd.; $40. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-bl.

Suburban.

Houses—Downers Grove.

AGT. ON PREM. SUNDAY, 335 6TH-ST.

5 rm. mod. bungalow.....$40
4 rm. mod. bungalow.....$35
OTHER CHOICE SELECTIONS.
H. A. BLISS & CO. Ph. Lombard 1300.

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?

5 rms., bath, $40. Individual steam heat, plant; priv. garage available, $5. 1021-27 S. 15th-av., Maywood, Ill. C. W. Bush, Rm. 1420, 77 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 3138.

EVANSTON 8 RM. HOUSE WITH 2 CAR garage included, $90 and concession. Gar. rent at $16. A real home. L. bus. C. & N. W. trains. 1136 Oak-av., Ph. Uni. 9440.

WINNETKA—IND'N HILL CLUB GROUNDS. New, beautifully furnished 14 rm. home. Real Estate Service, 553 Lincoln. Win. 3450.

COMPLETE LIST OF FURNISHED AND unfurn. homes on North Shore. Mrs. Fuller, 1618 Chicago, Evanston. Greenlf. 7220.

5 RM. BUNG. IN BROOKFIELD—NEWLY decorated; close to schools and trans.; $45. Give option to buy. Austin 1601.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

THE FAIRHAVEN

"BEST BARGAIN ON SOUTH SIDE."

7350 PHILLIPS-AV.

UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED.
NEAR I. C. BUS. AND SURFACE LINES.
2 to 5 light, airy room apts. Free gas, light and refrig. Elevators, laundry dryers, tile baths; plenty of closets and in-a-dor beds; all for one price, ranging from $60 to $135. H. HIRSTON, RES. MGR.

GARFIELD TOWERS
1-2-3-4 ROOMS.

In prac. new bldg. Beautiful apartments. Large living rm. with coil-spring inadors. Showers. Free gas and refrig. $42.50-70.00. AGENT ON PREMISES.
745 W. Garfield-blvd. Nor. 6848.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $75 UP.

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS., $60 UP.
Large, light, newly decorated apts.; in modern fireproof bldg.; electric refrig.; 1 block South Shore I. C. station; 21 min. to Loop; near parks and beaches. 7201-19 Yates-av.

The Heart of South Shore.

Beautiful 2-3-4 rm. apts. in new South Shore bldg.; large, newly decorated rooms; gas, light, el. rfgn. free; ¼ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 19 min. to loop. 7128 Jeffery-av.:

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST.

2-3-4 AND 5 RM. APTS., REAS. RENT. Murphy beds. 1534 E. 64th-st., nr. Jackson Pk. L. sta., I. C. and surface lines.

3-5 RM. APTS., MOD. DEC. TO SUIT; I. C. L.; $37.50 up. 4484 Lake Pk. Alb. 1483.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6715-21 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Very choice 3 room apt., electric refrigeration. Spacious rooms, in-a-dor bed; open or see janitor, 1500 E. 67th-pl.

4453 GREENWOOD—1 RM. KITNT., UNfurn. or furn., $45 up; free gas and ice. See janitor, or call office.
JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d Drexel 1234.

VERY LIGHT 2½ ROOM KIT. ELEC. REfrig.; R. L. $50. 6438 Harvard-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM APTS.
1608 E. 82D-ST.
1639 E. 83D-ST.
1709 E. 84TH-ST.

5 ROOM APTS.
1543 E. 85TH-ST.

ALL MODERN BLDGS.

These are beautiful apts.; all have elec. refrig. and every modern convenience.

Rents Have Been Slashed.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
INVESTIGATE BEFORE RENTING.
A. R. HULT & CO.,
1244 E. 79th-st. Regent 4600.

RESALE CHOICE CO-OP.

Here is your opportunity to have an ultra modern permanent apt. home; high class bldg. selected neighbors; elec. refrig., canvased walls, tile baths. Spacious rooms.

5 RMS., TILE BATH, PORCH $95.
5 RMS. AND GAR., 2 BATHS, $125.
6 RMS. AND GAR., 2 BATHS, $135.
6 RMS., 3 BATHS, $180.

By making a small investment in one of the above co-op apts., with balance on easy terms; must be seen to appreciate. For appointment phone

McKEY & POAGUE,
MIDWAY 3386. S. W. FRAMHEIN.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM. 3 BATH APTS.
Uniquely beautiful layout and appointment. Third sun par., sleep. porch; N. W. corner University and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

4200 LAKE PARK-AV.—4, 5, AND 6 RM. apts., newly dec., new plumbing; ½ blk. sta., I. C. and L.; $45 up. Ideal for roomers. Janitor 4206 will show.
JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d Drexel 1234.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 7301—4 RMS., $55-$60; immediate possession; new Frigidaires being installed; all large, light, outside rooms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES. DORCHESTER 8800.

7623 ESSEX, 3D APT., 6 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.; I. C. transp.; decorate to suit. C. W. HOFF & CO., 1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Pk. 2215.

7040 CALUMET—LARGE 4 ROOM SOLARium apt., newly dec.; steam heat; extra low rental. Call Swanson, Stewart 5938; 8126 ELLIS-AV.—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., elec. refrig.; I. C.; rent reas. 1st vacant, 3rd May 1st. Regent 4101.

6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, $125. 3 rs., disap. bed and bedrm.....$75
4 rs., roll-away bed.....$65
4 rs., private porch, 3d.....$75
5 rs., con. apts., sun par., porch.....$90
6 rs., 2 baths, tile bath and shower, sun parlor; 1st and 3d.....$125
W. H. PUSHECK & CO., 1336 MORSE-AV.

3 RMS., $45; 4 RMS., $52.50.

1800 Juneway-ter., large liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. and kitchenette, newly decorated; also 4 rm. apts., some with 2 bedr., $57.50. Office in bldg. Rogers Park 9516.

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

607-19 Wrightwood, 2-3-4 r., 2 blks. Lin. pk., w. of Clark. 5 min. loop. Owner prem.

5 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, $75.

Elec. refrig.; L. surf., schools; also 2½ and 4 rms. 4812 N. WINCHESTER-AV.

2-4 RMS., $50-$75.

5529 Kenmore; good trans.; free gas and refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

3 AND 4 LRG. RMS. — FRIGID. IN-A-DOR beds; 2 pchs.; very reas. See Mr. Blatz on prem., 5915 N. Paulina. Longbeach 3084.

ONE BLK. LINC. PK., 2100 NORTH—3-4 rms., $50-$60. 856 Garfield-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

3520
Sheridan Road
The Sheridan-Brompton.

A beautiful 12 story fireproof building in the Belmont Harbor and Lincoln Park area.

An apartment in this building is a home of distinctive address in an atmosphere of refinement. A few are available at very reasonable rentals.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Spacious and light rooms. 24 hour elevator service. Maid service available. Receiving room. Doorman. Resident Manager.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

Lowest Rent—North

905	Irving Park-blvd.	3 Rooms	$50.00
3948	Rokeby-st.	3 Rooms	$50.00
3837	Wilton-av.	4 Rooms	$52.50
914	Grace-st.	4 Rooms	$55.00
960	Edgecomb-pl.	4 Rooms	$50.00
4909	Kenmore-av.	5 Rooms	$65.00
923	Sheridan-rd.	5 Rooms	$70.00
966	Edgecomb-pl.	5 Rooms	$70.00
977	Edgecomb-pl.	5 Rooms	$60.00
1022	Byron-st.	6 Rooms	$65.00
1045	Dakin-st.	6 Rooms	$70.00
4021	Sheridan-rd.	7 Rooms	$75.00

EDW. C. HOYER & CO.
3947 Sheridan-rd. L. V. 0330.

2600
LINCOLN
PARK
WEST

2-3-4-5 RMS.,
$75-$245.
FRONTING LINCOLN PK.
GEN. EL. REFR.; PARQUET FLRS.
PETER F. REYNOLDS
LINCOLN 3633.

10 W. ELM-ST.—NEW BUILDING. 2 TO 4 spacious carpeted rms.; canvased walls; walking distance to loop; $75 to $150.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100
North
Dearborn
2 AND 3 ROOMS,
$77.50-$132.50.

Brand new modern building; all liv. ing rooms have in-a-dor beds; all baths tiled; every service luxury.
Manager On Premises.
COMPLETE LIST.
PHONE SUPERIOR 4958.

The Heart of South Shore.

Beautiful 2-3-4 rm. apts. in new South Shore bldg.; large, newly decorated rooms; gas, light, el. rfgn. free; ¼ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 19 min. to loop. 7128 Jeffery-av.:

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST.

2-3-4 AND 5 RM. APTS., REAS. RENT. Murphy beds. 1534 E. 64th-st., nr. Jackson Pk. L. sta., I. C. and surface lines.

3-5 RM. APTS., MOD. DEC. TO SUIT; I. C. L.; $37.50 up. 4484 Lake Pk. Alb. 1483.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6715-21 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Very choice 3 room apt., electric refrigeration. Spacious rooms, in-a-dor bed; open or see janitor, 1500 E. 67th-pl.

4453 GREENWOOD—1 RM. KITNT., UNfurn. or furn., $45 up; free gas and ice. See janitor, or call office.
JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d Drexel 1234.

VERY LIGHT 2½ ROOM KIT. ELEC. REfrig.; R. L. $50. 6438 Harvard-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM APTS.
1608 E. 82D-ST.
1639 E. 83D-ST.
1709 E. 84TH-ST.

5 ROOM APTS.
1543 E. 85TH-ST.

ALL MODERN BLDGS.

These are beautiful apts.; all have elec. refrig. and every modern convenience.

Rents Have Been Slashed.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
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A. R. HULT & CO.,
1244 E. 79th-st. Regent 4600.

RESALE CHOICE CO-OP.

Here is your opportunity to have an ultra modern permanent apt. home; high class bldg. selected neighbors; elec. refrig., canvased walls, tile baths. Spacious rooms.

5 RMS., TILE BATH, PORCH $95.
5 RMS. AND GAR., 2 BATHS, $125.
6 RMS. AND GAR., 2 BATHS, $135.
6 RMS., 3 BATHS, $180.

By making a small investment in one of the above co-op apts., with balance on easy terms; must be seen to appreciate. For appointment phone

McKEY & POAGUE,
MIDWAY 3386. S. W. FRAMHEIN.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM. 3 BATH APTS.
Uniquely beautiful layout and appointment. Third sun par., sleep. porch; N. W. corner University and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

4200 LAKE PARK-AV.—4, 5, AND 6 RM. apts., newly dec., new plumbing; ½ blk. sta., I. C. and L.; $45 up. Ideal for roomers. Janitor 4206 will show.
JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d Drexel 1234.

SOUTH PARK-AV., 7301—4 RMS., $55-$60; immediate possession; new Frigidaires being installed; all large, light, outside rooms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES. DORCHESTER 8800.

7623 ESSEX, 3D APT., 6 RMS., ELEC. REFRIG.; I. C. transp.; decorate to suit. C. W. HOFF & CO., 1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Pk. 2215.

7040 CALUMET—LARGE 4 ROOM SOLARium apt., newly dec.; steam heat; extra low rental. Call Swanson, Stewart 5938; 8126 ELLIS-AV.—6 LARGE LIGHT RMS., elec. refrig.; I. C.; rent reas. 1st vacant, 3rd May 1st. Regent 4101.

6 RM. APT., 2 BATHS, $125. 3 rs., disap. bed and bedrm.....$75
4 rs., roll-away bed.....$65
4 rs., private porch, 3d.....$75
5 rs., con. apts., sun par., porch.....$90
6 rs., 2 baths, tile bath and shower, sun parlor; 1st and 3d.....$125
W. H. PUSHECK & CO., 1336 MORSE-AV.

3 RMS., $45; 4 RMS., $52.50.

1800 Juneway-ter., large liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm. and kitchenette, newly decorated; also 4 rm. apts., some with 2 bedr., $57.50. Office in bldg. Rogers Park 9516.

A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

607-19 Wrightwood, 2-3-4 r., 2 blks. Lin. pk., w. of Clark. 5 min. loop. Owner prem.

5 LGE. RMS., 2 BATHS, $75.

Elec. refrig.; L. surf., schools; also 2½ and 4 rms. 4812 N. WINCHESTER-AV.

2-4 RMS., $50-$75.

5529 Kenmore; good trans.; free gas and refrig. See janitor or call Randolph 6171.

3 AND 4 LRG. RMS. — FRIGID. IN-A-DOR beds; 2 pchs.; very reas. See Mr. Blatz on prem., 5915 N. Paulina. Longbeach 3084.

ONE BLK. LINC. PK., 2100 NORTH—3-4 rms., $50-$60. 856 Garfield-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

3520
Sheridan Road
The Sheridan-Brompton.

A beautiful 12 story fireproof building in the Belmont Harbor and Lincoln Park area.

An apartment in this building is a home of distinctive address in an atmosphere of refinement. A few are available at very reasonable rentals.

3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Spacious and light rooms. 24 hour elevator service. Maid service available. Receiving room. Doorman. Resident Manager.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

Lowest Rent—North

905	Irving Park-blvd.	3 Rooms	$50.00
3948	Rokeby-st.	3 Rooms	$50.00
3837	Wilton-av.	4 Rooms	$52.50
914	Grace-st.	4 Rooms	$55.00
960	Edgecomb-pl.	4 Rooms	$50.00
4909	Kenmore-av.	5 Rooms	$65.00
923	Sheridan-rd.	5 Rooms	$70.00
966	Edgecomb-pl.	5 Rooms	$70.00
977	Edgecomb-pl.	5 Rooms	$60.00
1022	Byron-st.	6 Rooms	$65.00
1045	Dakin-st.	6 Rooms	$70.00
4021	Sheridan-rd.	7 Rooms	$75.00

EDW. C. HOYER & CO.
3947 Sheridan-rd. L. V. 0330.

2600
LINCOLN
PARK
WEST

2-3-4-5 RMS.,
$75-$245.
FRONTING LINCOLN PK.
GEN. EL. REFR.; PARQUET FLRS.
PETER F. REYNOLDS
LINCOLN 3633.

10 W. ELM-ST.—NEW BUILDING. 2 TO 4 spacious carpeted rms.; canvased walls; walking distance to loop; $75 to $150.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100
North
Dearborn
2 AND 3 ROOMS,
$77.50-$132.50.

Brand new modern building; all living rooms have in-a-dor beds; all baths tiled; every service luxury.
Manager On Premises.
COMPLETE LIST.
PHONE SUPERIOR 4958.

The Heart of South Shore.

Beautiful 2-3-4 rm. apts. in new South Shore bldg.; large, newly decorated rooms; gas, light, el. rfgn. free; ¼ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 19 min. to loop. 7128 Jeffery-av.:

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR COMPLETE LIST.

2-3-4 AND 5 RM. APTS., REAS. RENT. Murphy beds. 1534 E. 64th-st., nr. Jackson Pk. L. sta., I. C. and surface lines.

3-5 RM. APTS., MOD. DEC. TO SUIT; I. C. L.; $37.50 up. 4484 Lake Pk. Alb. 1483.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6715-21 BLACKSTONE-AV.

Very choice 3 room apt., electric refrigeration. Spacious rooms, in-a-dor bed; open or see janitor, 1500 E. 67th-pl.

4453 GREENWOOD—1 RM. KITNT., UNfurn. or furn., $45 up; free gas and ice. See janitor, or call office.
JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d Drexel 1234.

VERY LIGHT 2½ ROOM KIT. ELEC. REfrig.; R. L. $50. 6438 Harvard-av.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM APTS.
1608 E. 82D-ST.
1639 E. 83D-ST.
1709 E. 84TH-ST.

5 ROOM APTS.
1543 E. 85TH-ST.

ALL MODERN BLDGS.

These are beautiful apts.; all have elec. refrig. and every modern convenience.

Rents Have Been Slashed.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO
INVESTIGATE BEFORE RENTING.
A. R. HULT & CO.,
1244 E. 79th-st. Regent 4600.

RESALE CHOICE CO-OP.

Here is your opportunity to have an ultra modern permanent apt. home; high class bldg. selected neighbors; elec. refrig., canvased walls, tile baths. Spacious rooms.

5 RMS., TILE BATH, PORCH $95.
5 RMS. AND GAR., 2 BATHS, $125.
6 RMS. AND GAR., 2 BATHS, $135.
6 RMS., 3 BATHS, $180.

By making a small investment in one of the above co-op apts., with balance on easy terms; must be seen to appreciate. For appointment phone

McKEY & POAGUE,
MIDWAY 3386. S. W. FRAMHEIN.

HYDE PARK.

EXCLUSIVE 6-7 RM. 3 BATH APTS.
Uniquely beautiful layout and appointment. Third sun par., sleep. porch; N. W. corner University and 52d-st. Midway 7370.

4200 LAKE PARK-AV.—4, 5, AND 6 RM. apts., newly dec., new plumbing; ½ blk. sta., I. C. and L.; $45 up. Ideal for roomers. Janitor 4206 will show.
JOHN M. THOMSON.
1053 E. 43d Drexel 1234.

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TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FACING LINCOLN PARK.
5-7 ROOMS,
$130-$145.
829-33 BELDEN-AV.
Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel.
Also
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
4-5 RMS.,
$120-$135.
425-39 ALDINE-AV.
PETER F. REYNOLDS.
LINCOLN 3633.

3750
SHERIDAN ROAD
5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
Outstanding Rental Values.
OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
HIGHLY DESIRABLE TENANCY.
REFINED ATMOSPHERE.
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES.
TILE SWIMMING POOL.

N.E.Cor. Kenmore-Hollyw'd.
5 ROOMS, SUN PORCH.
MODERN LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.

NEW BLDGS.—AT LAKE.

1201 CHASE-AV. 1206 JARVIS-AV.
Unusual high grade 4-5-6 rms.; real homes; tile baths, balconies overlooking priv. beach, gardens and lake; all outside rms.; ample clos. space; best trans. MUST BE SEEN TO APPRECIATE. Owner on premises. Rog. Park 4825 or 2717, Gentiles.

5 ROOM SPECIAL.

5 large, light r.; sun par., pantry, glsd. and scr. rear pch.; refr.; yard; new low price. Office, 1800 Juneway-ter. Rog. 9516.

7 ROOMS—3 BATHS.

Exc. N. S. resid. sect., nr. lake; 3 sty. bldg.; yard; gar.; vapor ht.; wood firepl.; closets. 6335 Winthrop, S. Rog. P. 3093.

1445 GREENLEAF-AV.—1 REGULAR SIZED rms.; electric refrigeration; front and rear pchs., new fixtures; $67.50. Hollycourt 2256.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4 RM. HEATED apts. as low as $40, with Frigidaire.
SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

1-2-3-4-5 RM. APTS.—ELEC. REFRIG.; 18 min. to loop, C. N. W. Ry. 3 car lines; opp. park; $55 up. Agent, 4816 Linder-av.; 1859-69 N. OAKLEY—3-4-5-6 RM. APTS. reas., will dec.; stm. ht. Own. Ber. 6431.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

Look! 2-3 Rms., $45-$62.50.

BEST LOCATION NORTHWEST SIDE.
3 street cars. 2 R. R.; exc. shopping dist.; free light, gas, elec. refr. and laundry.
ASK US ABOUT FURNISHED APTS.
4821 BELLE PLAINE-AV.

HARDING APTS., 3935 DIVERSEY-AV.—Beau. mod. 3 rm. apts., gas, refrig. free.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2856 SACRAMENTO
4 AND 5 RM. APTS.

2 blocks from Kedzie and Belmont-av. surface cars; 2 blocks to L; conven. to schools, churches, and shopping; $50-$60. Emil Schwartz in bldg., or call F. Spohr Jr., Buck. 6100.

2141 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.

6, 7 and 8 rms., modern, steam heated apt. Electric refrig. Reasonable concession. $60 and up. Phone Brunswick 1956.

4 Rms.—Free Refrigeration.

Murphy in-a-dor, shower, lge. closets, steel porcelain cabinets; linoleum in kit.; canv. dining rm.; nr. L. Ridlon. 4257 N. Sawyer.

5133-39 WINDSOR-AV.

Choice 4 room apts.; good residential section; elec. refrig., $52.50.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

MOD. 5 RM. APT., $60.

Tile bath, heated; fine neighborhood; quick tran

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

BLACK, S. W. MICH.: CLOSE SEVERAL farms; ideal for poultry, fruit, etc., or for home; could work in nearby towns; some fine; easy terms; will furnish to right party 1,000 ft. lumber and 100 chicks. Inquire K 2 554, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

800 LINE LAND GRANT LANDS IN UPPER Wisconsin; free information; ask for booklet No. 53; homeseekers' rates. Address Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

HARDWOOD CUT-OVER LANDS, CHEAP; easy terms; route inspect, for farms. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Room 2150, 100 W. Monroe-st., Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

OF MID-WEST STATE RD.

10 acres, handy town and lake; produce; fine neighborhood; wood and fruit; prosperous neighbors; wood and fruit; prosperous neighbors; wood and fruit; prosperous neighbors

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931

Three Bombs Shake City Within Hour and a Half—Start Street Corner Meetings for Lyle Today

PACKARD MOTOR COMPANY SHOPS AND WAREHOUSE DAMAGED BY BOMB. Damage done by explosive placed on the Princeton avenue side of the plant near 37th street. The blast at the Packard plant was the third one within an hour and a half. Labor troubles are blamed. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

STREET CORNER MEETINGS FOR JUDGE LYLE TO START TODAY. Dr. John Dill Robertson instructing some of the 250 volunteers who will speak from auto trucks and places of vantage in the neighborhood of big industrial plants. *(Story on page 1.)*

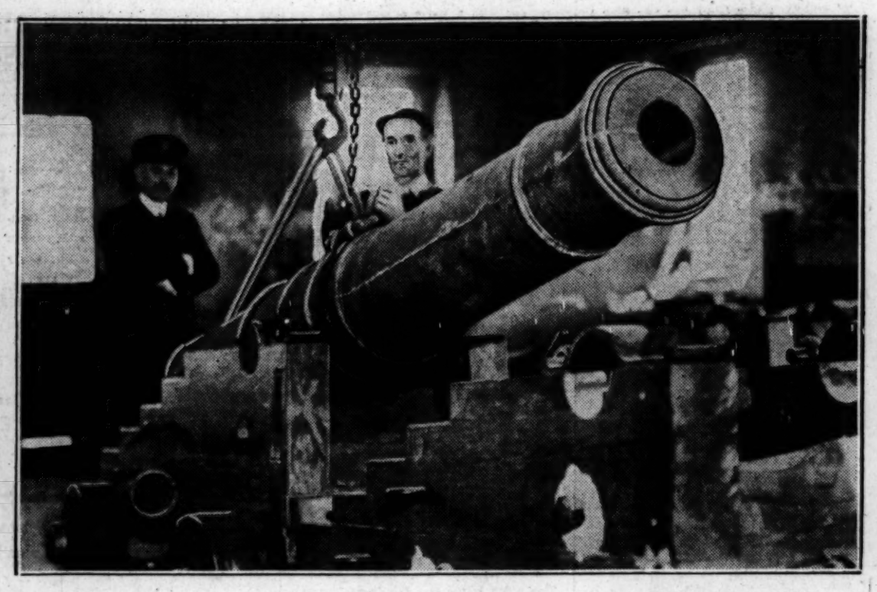
HELD AS SUSPECT. Frank Foster, indicted for Lingle murder, held in $7,600 jewel robbery. *(Story on page 6.)*

HELD UP BY GIRL. Mrs. John W. Gray, who was robbed of gems valued at $7,600. *(Story on page 6.)*

TO WED MILLIONS. Prince Gottfried of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, who will marry Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt.

[Associated Press Photo.]

VETERAN SINGER BECOMES ILL ON TOUR. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, who was forced to remain in Toledo when billed for Detroit. She is 70 years old.



[Wide World Photo.]

CAST NEW 24 POUNDERS FOR THE REBUILT "OLD IRONSIDES." First of the twenty guns which are exact duplicates of those carried by the famous frigate Constitution when it demolished and captured British warships during war of 1812.

REVEALS THREAT. Homer B. Courchene testifies at inquiry into death of father, slain by gunmen. *(Story on page 14.)*

[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

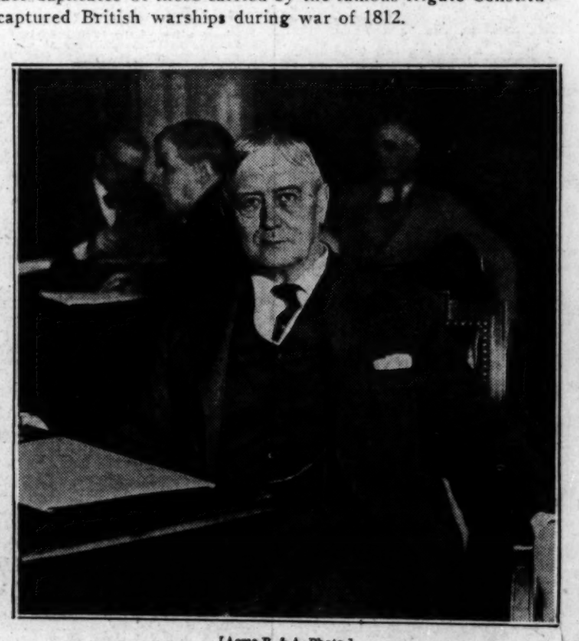
GETS NAVY CROSS. Private Eugene Gale, U. S. M. C., honored for bravery in Nicaragua.

[Bachrach Photo.]

CRITICALLY ILL. Mrs. A. Raymond Hatton, wife of Northwestern professor, victim of mysterious ailment. *(Story on page 1.)*

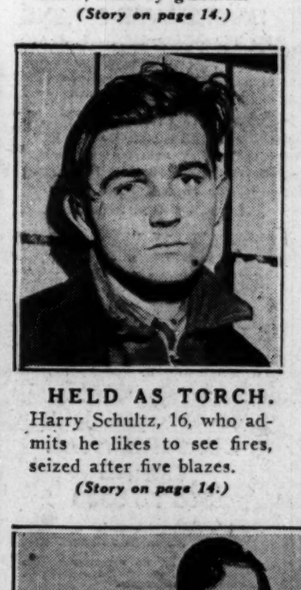
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S DRAWINGS SELECTED BY JAPANESE ARTIST. Pupils of south side public schools looking at work exhibited in Wieboldt hall at the University of Chicago. Several drawings, picked by Foujita, will be sent to Paris to be shown.



[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

CLASHES WITH SENATOR AT POSTAL INQUIRY. Harry New, former postmaster general, on stand before senate committee, resents questions of Blaine of Wisconsin. *(Story on page 13.)*



HELD AS TORCH. Harry Schultz, 16, who admits he likes to see fires, seized after five blazes. *(Story on page 14.)*

[Acme-P.&A. Photos.]

BRAZILIAN SOCIETY GIRLS SELECTED TO HELP ENTERTAIN BRITISH PRINCES WHEN THEY VISIT LARGEST OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS. Left to right: Gilda de Rocha Miranda of Rio de Janeiro, Lucita Bernardez of Rio de Janeiro, Cicone Portocarrero of Rio de Janeiro, Vera Alves de Lima of Sao Paulo, Isabel Paes Leme of Rio de Janeiro, and Helena da Silva Guimaraes Riso, picked as partners for the prince of Wales and Prince George. All are members of old, wealthy, and influential Brazilian families. *(Story on page 13.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRIDESMAIDS' TESTIMONY WINS WIFE DIVORCE. Marvine Miller (center), who won decree, and Loretta Johnson (left) and Anita Moni, who told court husband deserted her. *(Story on page 8.)*